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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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FINAL
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WAR DEPARTMENT SAYS AMMUNITION MADE HERE IS OF HIGHEST QUALITY

'Method of Ordnance Acceptance Sampling and Inspection of Finished Product Is Entirely Satisfactory.'

PATTERSON 'ASSURES AMERICAN PEOPLE'

Charges Published by Star-Times Caused Drop in Production, Says Col. Paullin—'It Hurt Like Hell.'

"The method of ordnance acceptance sampling and inspection of the finished product at the St. Louis Ordnance Plant is entirely satisfactory," Under Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson told reporters at Washington today.

His statement was based on the report of a board of ordnance experts appointed by Maj. Gen. T. J. Hayes, assistant chief of ordnance, to review the manufacturing and inspection methods and processes at the St. Louis plant.

"The American people," said Patterson, "can be assured that the small arms ammunition that is delivered to their fighting forces is of the highest quality.

"Constant vigilance is exerted in every one of our ammunition factories to make sure that this high ideal is maintained for the safety of our fighting men."

The ordnance board, headed by Col. Merle H. Davis, commanding officer of the St. Louis Ordnance District, spent several days at the St. Louis plant, which makes small arms ammunition, and submitted a detailed report to Gen. Hayes.

Report 'Wholly Confidential.'

A War Department spokesman said the report was "wholly confidential." There would be no amplification of Secretary Patterson's statement, he said.

Col. Boone Gross, who is in charge of all 24 small arms ammunition plants in the country, when in St. Louis last week, told the Post-Dispatch that the inspection board headed by Col. Davis had been assigned to convene in St. Louis Jan. 4 to inspect the St. Louis ordnance plant. Publication in the St. Louis Star-Times on that day of charges that faulty ammunition had been passed by company inspectors prompted Gen. Hayes to join the inspection board in St. Louis.

Lieut. Col. Charles S. Paullin, commanding officer of the St. Louis Ordnance Plant, said the charges published by the St. Louis Star-Times had unsettled its operations, causing a drop in production which threatened, for a time, to prevent fulfillment of its production quota this month.

"It hurt like hell," said Col. Paullin. "For a while our people weren't making cartridges, they were watching everybody who went through the plant. Whenever anybody came in they stopped work, and watched."

Possible Effect on Troops.

He was disturbed because of the possible effect of the newspaper's charges on the morale of troops, who might view with suspicion cartridges bearing the stamp of the St. Louis plant. Every cartridge made there bears on its base the initials SL, and the year of manufacture.

"Imagine how some of the boys in Africa might feel if they had taken these charges to heart and then opened up a box of our ammunition in a battle," Col. Paullin said.

Col. Paullin had a copy of the inspection board's report which, he said, generally upheld the production and inspection measures in effect at the ordnance plant. The board recommended a few changes, which Col. Paullin said were of a minor nature. Some have already been adopted, and the others will be promptly, he said.

Those who served on the board with Col. Davis were:

Capt. James H. Dunbar Jr., chief of engineering and inspection at the small arms ammunition sub office of the Ordnance Department in Philadelphia.

Capt. Frank H. Grossman, engineering officer, small arms division, Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia.

Henry F. Hover, general foreman of inspection, small arms division, Frankford Arsenal.

Arthur W. Darby, mechanical engineer, small arms division, Frankford Arsenal.

The Star-Times charges were

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Only One Survives



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

MRS. LORRAINE ALDINGER, with her triplets pictured last September.

NEW MILK CEILING SET FOR MISSOURI, FIVE OTHER STATES

Retail Charge Cannot Exceed 15 Cents a Quart, In Some Places 12, OPA Decides.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 16 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration today established a completely new system of milk price ceilings in six Southwest states.

An order approved by Price Administrator Leon Henderson abolishes in Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Louisiana, Arkansas and Kansas—the present system of tying ceiling prices to levels in effect March 1, 1942. The system may set the pattern for a similar nation-wide order, OPA said.

The system begins operating Monday.

It affects every county, city and community in the region—setting a flat price for wholesale and retail milk sold in quantities from a gallon to a half pint. The prices in different communities will vary. There are two zones in the region, each zone divided into three classes. Each class in each zone will have a specific price setting.

Purpose of New System.

The system aims at meeting demands of milk distributors and producers for an easement of ceiling prices; restoring the balance of milk supplies as between cities; curtailment of the slaughter, sale and nonuse of dairy cattle because of high feed and labor costs.

Regional Administrator Max McCullough said the order permits the milk seller to eliminate any discounts he may have had before now. Under the current system sellers were required to maintain any discounts they gave in March, 1942.

McCullough said the system, untried anywhere in the nation on this scale, would serve as a guide for future changes in the nation's price-control schemes.

Defect in Current System.

The OPA said a defect in the current system "had caused abnormal price relations between different cities, placing milk distributors in some cities at an advantage over distributors in other cities in the same area and leading to a diversion of milk to the cities having the highest ceiling prices."

McCullough said "any dealer may sell milk below the newly established maximums, but violation of the regulation by selling above the maximums is subject to stern penalties . . ."

Approximately 65 Texas counties, 30 Louisiana parishes and 27 Missouri counties comprise all

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

TWO OF TRIPLETS DIE, MOTHER KILLS HERSELF IN PLUNGE

One Baby Suffocated in Crib, Parent Fell Downstairs With Other.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 16 (AP).—Triplets—two girls and a boy—were born last September to Mrs. Lorraine Aldinger, 28 years old.

Last month one of the girls suffocated in her crib. Thursday, Mrs. Aldinger, with the other girl in her arms, tripped on a stairway and fell. The youngster died of a skull fracture. Yesterday Mrs. Aldinger plunged to her death from the eleventh floor of the Federal Building.

Police found this note in her purse:

"Daddy—Sorry I fell downstairs with Suzie. I love you. Your Mommie."

GINGER RODGERS, MARINE WED AT CHURCH IN PASADENA

Actress Had Given No Hint of Date in Announcing Engagement Thursday.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine)

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 16 (AP).—Ginger Rogers, the movie actress, and Jack Briggs, a marine corps private, were married today at the First Methodist church.

The ceremony took Hollywood friends by surprise. Since announcing her engagment Thursday night, Miss Rogers had avoided saying when the wedding would take place.

The ceremony was performed at 1 a. m. by the Rev. Edwin Day. There were no attendants, but witnesses included the bride's mother, Mrs. Lelia Rogers, and Briggs' mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Katz of New York and Hollywood.

The bridegroom, a native of Schenectady, N. Y., was an actor at Miss Rogers' studio, but didn't meet her until she visited San Diego several months ago on a bond-selling tour. It was her third marriage. She is 31 years old; Briggs is 22.

TRAPPED STALINGRAD NAZIS WIRED IN, DOOMED, REDS SAY

"You Can Go for Car Ride" Around Encircled Germans, Colonel Reports.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP).—The Moscow radio broadcast last night that a Red Army Colonel just returned from Stalingrad had said that "you can go for a car ride" around the remnants of Adolf Hitler's divisions trapped by the Russians in the Stalingrad area.

The radio quoted the officer as saying the Russians have bound the divisions in a solid ring, built trenches and "wired them in on that little strip of land beside the Volga. They are doomed."

20,000 Births in 1942 Set Record; City Rate Still Rising at Year's End

The 20,034 live births in St. Louis during 1942 set a record for number of births recorded in any year since complete records were first kept in 1910, Jesse B. Lasater, registrar of vital statistics, announced today. The 1941 total, the previous record, was 16,723.

The increase showed no sign of slackening as 1942 ended, with the December total of 2718 births, the largest ever recorded in one month. Lasater attributed the rise to improved economic conditions and a record number of marriages.

Deaths increased from 10,540 in 1941 to 11,122 in 1942. Since official death rate figures are based on decennial census figures, the 1942 figure shows an increase, but Lasater said the actual death rate declined because of an estimated 90,000 growth in population.

Based on the 1940 census figure of 814,717 population, the 1941 death rate was 1292 per 100,000 population; based on a 900,000 population, the 1942 rate was 1235 per 100,000, Lasater said.

HARD COAL STRIKE SPREADS; MINERS ANGERED BY WLB ORDER TO END IT

5100 More in Five Pennsylvania Locals Quit Despite Leaders' Vote to Propose Return to Jobs Monday.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 16 (AP).—At least 5100 additional anthracite miners who were due to report for work stayed away from their jobs today in the face of a new War Labor Board order directing 10,000 to 17,000 others already idle to end their 18-day-old wildcat strike immediately.

After the order was announced, strike leaders in Washington voted to propose resumption of production Monday.

The new idleness came as rank-and-file members expressed dissatisfaction with the WLB ruling. They would not permit the use of their names pending local union meetings called for late today and tomorrow to decide whether the order will be heeded.

Three of the five additional locals out today had adopted resolutions Tuesday saying they would strike unless a 50-cents-a-month increase in dues were eliminated by Jan. 15. The resolutions did not mention the strikers' demands for a $2-a-day wage bonus.

Issue Not Clear.

It was not immediately clear, however, whether the locals remained out today because of the dues and wage controversies or because of avowed dissatisfaction with a new agreement under which miners receive time and a half pay for work on the sixth successive day. Today would have been their sixth day of work.

Members of four of the locals failed to work last Saturday because of the time-and-a-half pay controversy, but returned to their jobs Monday.

The fifth, with a membership of 1400 in the Hazelton (Pa.) shaft colliery, had participated in the strike at its inception but returned to work earlier this week, complying with an earlier WLB order. Hazelton is in Ditsrict 7 of the United Mine Workers.

Three of the other four are in District 1 (Wilkes-Barre and Scranton) where the strike has centered, and represent employes of Lehigh Valley Coal Co. The fourth is in District 7 and represents employes of the Lehigh Navigation & Coal Co.

Men Hoped for WLB Action.

With leaders not commenting, there was no clear-cut indication of their reaction to the WLB ruling. Dissatisfaction among rank-and-file strikers, however, was evidenced in conversation in lunchrooms and homes.

All had hoped that the WLB would take jurisdiction in the controversies.

Earlier today UMW leaders — both insurgent and loyal—had said they anticipated the strikers would go back to work Monday in compliance with the WLB order, which directed them to submit their griev-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Cold Wave

THE TEMPERATURES

1 a. m.	54	9 a. m.	50
2 a. m.	54	10 a. m.	51
3 a. m.	54	11 a. m.	46
4 a. m.	54	12 noon	45
5 a. m.	52	1 p. m.	45
6 a. m.	52	2 p. m.	45
7 a. m.	51	3 p. m.	44
8 a. m.	50	4 p. m.	43

Normal maximum this date, 38; normal minimum, 23.

Yesterday's high, 58 (5:30 p. m.); low, 38 (6 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cold wave tonight and tomorrow, with snow flurries; lowest temperature tonight 10 to 15.

Missouri: Cold wave tonight and tomorrow, temperature falling to 5 to 10 in north portion and 10 to 15 in south portion; light snow in north and central portions tonight and over entire State tomorrow forenoon; winds 25 miles per hour.

Illinois: Much colder, with a cold wave tonight and tomorrow forenoon, temperature falling to zero to 5 above in north portion and 10 to 20 above in south portion by tomorrow forenoon; occasional light snow in extreme south portion; fresh winds.

Sunset, 6:04; sunrise, tomorrow, 8:18.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 9.8 feet, a fall of .3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12 feet, a fall of .6 of a foot.

All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.



HEAVY AIR FIGHTING OVER TUNISIA

RED ARC SWINGS NEARER ROSTOV

30 JAP PLANES DOWNED, 4 SHIPS HIT

RUSSIANS SMASH WITHIN 90 MILES OF CITY ON NORTH AND SOUTHEAST

Donets River Reached on 25-Mile Front, Gains Made Along Two Railways as More Than 30 Towns Are Retaken.

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Jan. 16 (AP).—Sweeping tahrough more than 30 towns, Red Army forces have battled to the east bank of the Donets River 20 miles southeast of Kamensk and to the Sal-Manych hills overlooking the Manych River southeast of Rostov in advances at both ends of a semicircle around the big German base at the gateway to the Caucasus, the Russians said today.

These positions would put Soviet forces some 80 to 90 miles from Rostov on the northeast and southeast. They already had driven within 60 miles of the big port from the east in their smash down both banks of the Lower Don.

Dispatches from the front indicated that the battle for the approaches to Rostov was about to begin, with the Russians preparing for a smash across the Donets—last natural barrier to the city—despite the difficulties of winter weather at its height.

New Advance Down Railway.

The Soviet early day communique announced that the Donets was reached in a Russian advance on a 25-mile front which recaptured the villages of Borodinov and Potseluiev, on the east bank of the river where it loops to the northwest past Kamensk.

Other forces pushing down the Moscow-Rostov rail line from the north were said to have made new gains between encircled Millerovo and Kamensk.

Southeast of Rostov, the Russians said, Soviet troops reached the ridge of the Sal-Manych range. Now they face the Manych lowlands with many lakes joined by canals forming the large Manych canal, which plays an enormous part in irrigation of the arid steppes of the Northern Caucasus.

The Manych begins in the big Kalmyck Lake between Elista and Salsk, flows just east of Salsk and empties into the Don 30 miles upriver from Rostov.

More Towns Taken Overnight.

The Soviet noon communique

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

DETROIT WOMAN STRANGLED IN HOME WITH NIGHTGOWN

Husband and Neighbors Questioned; Body Found When Six Small Children Cry.

DETROIT, Jan. 16 (AP).—Coroner Edmund J. Knobloch said today he was convinced Mrs. Sybilla McGrath, 26 years old, whose body was found in her apartment yesterday, a silk nightgown knotted about the neck, did not end her own life but was killed.

Death, Knobloch said, was the result of strangling. Scratches on the throat, he added, apparently were made by Mrs. McGrath's own hands in futile efforts to free herself.

Police questioned her husband, Harold, 27, who said he was away from home at the time; a neighbor, Melvin Childress, 36, and his wife, Louise, 28. Childress said he called at 4 a. m. Friday for some tools McGrath had borrowed and saw Mrs. McGrath at that time. The body was discovered when neighbors became alarmed at the crying of her six children, the oldest a girl of 7.

Detectives restrained McGrath during a witness-room encounter with Childress yesterday.

THICK SMOKE PALL OVER CITY FOR SECOND TIME THIS MONTH

Outlying Areas Generally Clear; Four Lighter Palls Have Been Recorded.

Thick smoke hung over St. Louis this morning, the sixth pall of the month and the second classified as thick. The smoke began gathering at 7:30 o'clock and at 9:45 was designated as thick but at 11:10 it had lifted. Outlying neighborhoods were generally clear or had only a light haze.

In January last year there were seven smoke palls, two of which were classed as thick.

Reds Push On Toward Rostov



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Red Army forces have captured Glubokaya (1), while other Russian troops moved toward Rostov through Batlayevskaya and Dvoinaya (2). In the Caucasus (3), the important rail town of Blagodarnoye has been taken. Heavy line is the approximate present front; the broken line shows the front at the start of the Russian winter offensives last Nov. 19.

7 U. S. AIRCRAFT LOST IN BLOWS AT FOE IN SOLOMONS

Three of Damaged Vessels Were Destroyers—Troops on Guadalcanal Gain 3000 Yards.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).—The Navy announced today that American forces in the Solomon Islands had shot down 30 Japanese planes, damaged three destroyers and bombed and left burning a cargo ship in a series of actions apparently resulting from determined enemy attempts to reinforce and supply Japanese troops on Guadalcanal Island.

Seven United States planes were lost.

On Guadalcanal itself, a communique said, American troops continued to advance against "stiff enemy resistance." Gains of 3000 to 4000 yards were reported.

Plane Attacks Five Destroyers.

The heaviest day's fighting reported in the communique occurred on Friday (Solomons time) beginning with an attack by a single Catalina reconnaissance plane against a group of five Japanese destroyers 16 miles northeast of the Russell Islands, which are 60 nautical miles northwest of the American air field on Guadalcanal. The Catalina scored one direct hit and two near-hits on one of the destroyers and when last seen the vessel was aflame.

Later Friday morning a force of Dauntless dive bombers, escorted by Navy-Marine Corps Wildcat fighters and Army Airacobra fighters, attacked nine Japanese destroyers which were 140 miles northwest of Lunga Point on Guadalcanal. Two of the destroyers were reported seriously damaged.

Twelve Zero fighters attempted to intercept this attack and eight were shot down. One American dive bomber was forced down and five Amercian fighters failed to return from the action.

Also during Friday morning, an American plane patrolling the air

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

New-Type Jap Fighter Caught On Film in Battle by U. S. Flyer

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Jan. 7 (Delayed) (AP).—Lieut. David Nelson is a quick thinker as well as a good aerial navigator.

The Altadena (Cal.) flyer was in a plane with Capt. Hap Jolly of Auburn, Ala., pilot, and Lieut. Robertson W. Pearson of Houston, Tex., co-pilot, on a mission against a Japanese convoy off Lae.

Their light bomber was attacked by a new type of Japanese fighter with squared wingtips and distinctive tailfin.

Nelson, who carried a color movie camera, quickly switched roles from navigator to photographer.

As a result, General Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific may have as much as 60 feet of film showing this new plane in attack maneuvers.

23 AXIS AIRCRAFT BLASTED; BRITISH TANK THRUST IN LIBYA REPORTED

Allies Destroy 7 of 50 Air Transports at Sea—Nazis Tell of Repulsing Eighth Army Assault in Desert.

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 16 (AP).—American and British fighters and even bombers battled Axis aircraft in the largest scale dogfighting of the Tunisian campaign by day and night yesterday, blasting 23 German and Italian planes from the skies, it was announced today.

Aerial activity was intense over the entire front. More than half the toll was taken in two actions. The Germans attempted to bomb advanced Allied airfields, and lost seven planes. Then P-38 Lightnings and B-25 Billy Mitchell bombers engaged 50 Axis transport planes off the Tunisian coast and shot down seven of the big aircraft.

The transports were flying southeastward, apparently taking supplies to Axis forces in Libya.

(Reporting on the Tripolitanian front, the German high command declared today that a strong armored force of the British Eighth Army had been repulsed in an attempt to envelop the German-Italian tank army from the south. The report that tank-supported forces were on the attack again suggested that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces may have launched a new drive to roll Marshal Erwin Rommel back to Tripoli from his present holding positions along the Gulf of Sirte.

British Report on Libya.

(The British, in a Cairo communique, told of strongly increased patrol operations in which casualties were inflicted on Rommel's forces in several sectors.

(The Italian high command also reported the outbreak of violent fighting in the Sirte region, while the Germans, in their communique, said they destroyed 35 tanks in repulsing the British. The Nazi description of British tactics suggested a repetition of moves which temporarily cut Rommel's retreating columns in two west of El Agheila—a swift British drive westward and north via a wadi to the Mediterranean coast.)

Allied Communique.

The Allied communique on Tunisian operations said:

"Ground activity was limited to

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

1942 ALL-OUT WAR COST TO U. S. TOPS 52 BILLION; 4 TIMES THAT FOR 1941

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).—WAGING all-out war cost, the Government $52,046,000,000 in 1942—nearly four times the cost during the previous year.

In announcing the figure yesterday, the War Production Board said that it covered expenditures of the Treasury, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its subsidiaries.

STREET CAR RIDER FINED $25 FOR SMOKING; PLANS APPEAL

Patrolman Testifies Man Refused Two Requests to Take Cigarette Out of His Mouth.

Thomas Tonsiel, Negro, 410A South Garrison avenue, was fined $25 in Police Court today, the maximum fine under the new ordinance prohibiting smoking in street cars and busses. He was the third person fined for violating the ordinance.

Patrolman William Kiesling testified before Judge Joseph B. Catanzaro that Tonsiel refused to take a cigarette out of his mouth after twice being told to do so. Kiesling said he saw the Negro smoking when he boarded a car at Laclede and Jefferson avenues.

The defendant, who gave notice he would appeal, testified that he removed the cigarette from his mouth, when warned, and held it in his hand, since the crowded conditon of the car prevented his disposing of it.

'FAT FREDDIE' BARRAGE BLIMPS EQUIPPED WITH DEADLY GADGET

British Announce Addition of Small Device to Balloons; Public Warned.

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP).—A deadly gadget has been added to "Fat Freddie," the barrage balloon brigade that guards London and other large British cities from air attack, it was disclosed today.

The Ministry of Information calls it a "small lethal device" attached to the blimps.

The Ministry coupled its disclosure with a warning to the public that when the balloons break loose neither the flying wire nor the device should be touched. The device was not otherwise described.

Today's War News

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—In heaviest aerial dogfighting of Tunisian campaign, Allied flyers destroy 23 enemy aircraft, including seven of force of 50 air transports off coast, lose eight planes.

CAIRO—British Eighth Army reports strongly increased patrol operations in Tripolitania, with casualties inflicted on Axis forces in several sectors. (German high command communique claims repulse of powerful British tank thrust in desert, possibly indicating renewal of offensive by Gen. Montgomery's forces).

MOSCOW — Russians report reaching Donets River and Sal-Manych hills and recapture of more than 30 towns in advances at both ends of arc-shaped drive on Rostov; new gains put Reds within 80 to 90 miles of German base on north and southeast; thrust along lower Don between these forces still held up 60 miles from Rostov.

WASHINGTON. — American air forces down 30 Japanese planes, damage three destroyers and set a cargo ship afire during attacks on enemy fleet units apparently attempting to reinforce Japanese positions on Guadalcanal.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—Allies smash section of Japanese defenses in Sananandа sector, kill 152 enemy soldiers, seize arms and supplies; heavy enemy casualties reported in Mubo area, near Salamaua; planes strike at Japanese bases in New Guinea, New Britain and Tanimbar islands.

R.A.F. KEEPS UP BLOWS AT U-BOAT BASE AT LORIENT; LARGE FIRES SET

Raiders Attack Port for Second Successive Night —Railway Targets Hit in Fighter Sweeps Over Occupied Areas.

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP).—Lorient, German submarine base in Western France, was heavily attacked again last night, the Air Ministry reported today.

Targets in Western Germany also were bombed and fighter planes swarmed over railway targets in France, Holland and Belgium, the Ministry said. Two bombers failed to return.

Scores of 500-pound bombs were dropped on the Cherbourg docks yesterday in the seventy-seventh raid on that French port, which is used as a refueling and light repair point for German submarines and surface craft. One pilot said he saw several hits in the dock area.

Big Fires Set at Lorient.

In the attack on Lorient "the port was well illuminated by flares and moonlight, and after a concentrated attack large fires were seen in the dock area," the Air Ministry said.

The raid was the fifty-ninth on Lorient, where on Thursday night British bombers took advantage of bright moonlight to pound the base, leaving big fires.

United States air forces based in the British Isles had gone over the port in three daylight precision raids previously in the series of attacks intended to smash fuel dumps, undersea boat pens, power stations and machinery.

Raids on Rail Lines.

British planes, striking at occupied France and the low countries in force last night on intruder patrols, were reported to have shot up at least 15 railway engines and attacked enemy aircraft landing at a German airdrome.

It was the Royal Air Force's fifth successive night foray over the continent and the tenth this month.

German night raiders, meanwhile, bombed three inland areas in Eastern England, causing considerable property damage and a number of casualties. However, only a small number of planes took part in these attacks.

SCHOOLS IN RHODE ISLAND TO BE CLOSED ON MONDAYS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 16 (AP).—Public, parochial and trade schools throughout Rhode Island will be closed Monday, Gov. J. Howard McGrath announced yesterday after the General Assembly had passed unanimously a bill giving him additional wartime powers. The schools will be open four days weekly for the rest of the winter.

The Governor said a five-day week for nonessential businesses and industries, provided for by the legislative action, would not be inaugurated until a week from Monday.

The five-day week, with closings on Sundays and Mondays, was a fuel-saving plan of the Governor.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP).—Aimed at relieving the Eastern Seaboard shortage of oil and gasoline and conserving transportation, a plan to divide the Middle West into a number of supply and distribution areas for petroleum products, within which delivery would be localized, was announced yesterday by the Petroleum industry's supply and distribution committee for District Two (Middle West).

The plan would apply in Illinois and Missouri. It is tentative and depends on the industry's acceptance.

Lord Gort Hurt in Malta Raid.

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP).—Field Marshal Lord Gort, commander of Malta, was burned slightly when a fuel dump was set afire during a recent air raid on Malta, it was disclosed today. Lord Gort is in London for consultations with the Government.

GREW WARNS JAPAN MAY TRY 'JU JITSU' PEACE PLOT ON U.S.

Former Envoy Says Enemy May Feign Defeat to Catch America Off Guard for Stunning Blow.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP). — Japan may try to trick the United States again, this time with a "jujitsu" peace plot, former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew warned today.

In an address prepared for delivery at a Women's National Republican Club luncheon, Grew predicted that the Japanese would pretend defeat, if necessary, to catch the United States off guard with a sudden, smashing blow.

Grew, who as Ambassador to Tokyo in January, 1941, warned his Government of a planned "surprise mass attack at Pearl Harbor" 10 months before it took place, explained the possibility of a "jujitsu" peace maneuver as follows:

"In my various talks around the country I have repeatedly stressed the view that the Japanese will not crack . . . that is to say, the Japanese military code does not admit of surrender, even when it is the only alternative to annihilation; but this does not mean that the Japanese will stand up to be shot down to the last man when some other alternative presents itself, such as running away to fight another day.

"Simulates Defeat."

"The Japanese art of self-defense, jujitsu, gives us a clew as to what these tactics are likely to be. The essence of this art is that by letting the adversary take the initiative, and by giving way and simulating defeat, the adversary may be lulled into dropping his guard; then, when the adversary has advanced too far and is off balance, he is destroyed by a quick recovery and a lightning attack where he is weakest."

In the purely military field, Grew said, there is little danger that the Japanese would be able to fool this country's armed forces with some military application of those principles.

"I do feel, however," he added, "that the American people and the people of nations united with them in war on Japan should be forewarned against the possibility of a ju-jitsu feint in the realm of diplomacy—namely, a peace offensive.

"The Japanese are capable of preparing the ground for such an offensive with elaborate care. That is to say, the military leaders might begin by bringing forth from retirement some former statesman with a liberal label and placing him at the head of a puppet civilian cabinet.

Scene Would Be Set.

"This step would be heralded as representing the overthrow of military dictatorship in favor of liberalism. The scene would then be set for a peace move. There might be an announcement that Japan was ready to conclude a peace on a fair and just basis. If the United Nations were willing to rise to the bait before awaiting at least the clearing of the Japanese armed forces from the territories that they have seized, so much the better for Japan.

"But even if the United Nations should insist on such withdrawal as a prerequisite to a peace parley, such a Japanese move would still seem to its authors worth while if it should have a chance of deceiving some of the peoples among the United Nations and rendering them lukewarm toward the further prosecution of the war."

Not only Japan but Germany may try some such maneuver, he added, and victory therefore must be complete before the peace can begin to be won.

MAKES 15 RESCUE TRIPS UNDER FIRE IN BORROWED JEEP

Infantryman Commended for Valor in Battle Near Medjez-el-Bab.

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

WITH AMERICAN FORCES IN TUNISIA, Jan. 12—(Delayed)—(AP).—Corp. Walter John Will, a 20-year-old infantryman from West Winfield, N. Y., told today how he faced German artillery and machine gun fire 15 times in a borrowed jeep, returning each time with a wounded American soldier.

Corp. Will was one of five men recommended for a citation for valor in bringing back wounded from the Christmas battle of "Long Stop" hill near Medjez-el-Bab.

"Our fellows had withdrawn after we were surrounded on three sides by a superior German force, but we knew that 200 of our soldiers still were on top of the hill with no food or water," Will said. "There was a jeep nearby, but the driver had been captured.

"I'm an infantryman, but since someone had to run food, water and ammunition up the hill I volunteered to drive. I made five trips Christmas night and 10 the next night, each time bringing back one wounded man.

"I was under fire during most of the six-mile round trip. None of the heavy artillery shells hit, but several came too close for comfort. The trouble is you can't hear them while you're driving a jeep, but you sure know when they land close."

Sergt. Ralph Waffle, 23, of New Berlin, N. Y., was commended for piloting a jeep within 200 yards of the German lines to rescue a wounded soldier.

CHINESE OFFICER PILOTS PLANE FROM LOS ANGELES TO CHINA

CHUNGKING, Jan. 16 (AP).—Yi Fuen, an officer in the Chinese Air Force who was trained in the United States, was credited today with being the first Chinese to pilot a plane from the United States to China.

Ta Kung Pao, Chinese newspaper, said Yi Fuen and a crew of three Filipinos landed safely at Chengtu after a flight from Los Angeles. The type of plane and route were not specified.

30 JAP PLANES DOWNED, 4 SHIPS HIT IN SOLOMONS

Continued From Page One.

around Guadalcanal engaged and shot down three Zeros.

Fortresses Bomb Warships.

There was no letup in the fighting during the afternoon. Army Flying Fortresses with Army fighter escort of Lightnings, Airacobras and Warhawks, went into action against five enemy destroyers 37 miles southeast of Fasi Island in the Shortland area about 300 miles northwest of Guadalcanal and in the general vicinity of the Japanese base at Munda.

None of the enemy vessels was hit, the communique said, but 12 enemy float type biplanes attempted to intercept the assault and they were shot down. No American planes were lost.

Friday evening, a force of dive bombers with Wildcat and Airacobra protection attacked an enemy cargo ship 37 miles northwest of Munda, scoring two direct hits and four near hits and setting the vessel afire. The American fighters drove off 12 enemy Zeros, shooting down seven of them. One American fighter failed to return.

The heavy fighting on Friday had been preceded Thursday by both Japanese and American aerial forays.

American aircraft made the latest reported of their continuing attacks on Munda with a raid on the night of Jan. 13-14. Results were not stated.

U. S. Base Raided.

Then on Thursday morning, American planes traveled far to the northwest from Guadalcanal to attack Sorum village, lying three miles east of the enemy airfield on the southern end of Buka Island, which lies across Buka passage from the northwestern end of Bougainville Island.

No results of this action were reported. Twice on Thursday morning, enemy planes bombed American positions on Guadalcanal. The communique said that installations were not damaged, but that "United States forces suffered some casualties."

This was the first raid against the American base on Guadalcanal to be carried out by more than one enemy plane in weeks. It could mean a resumption of heavy Japanese air activity against the base.

The report that American troops had continued to make land advances on the island was given as of Thursday, but the communique did not say in what sectors the lines were pushed forward.

ALLIES GAIN, KILL 152 JAPS AT SANANANDA

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 16 (AP).—Allied ground forces attacking the last pocket of Japanese resistance on the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea have broken through and destroyed a section of enemy forward positions at Sanananda and have killed 152 Japanese who attempted to stop the advance, an Allied communique said today.

Quantities of arms and equipment were captured, the communique said.

Sanananda is northwest of the former Japanese stronghold at Buna on the east New Guinea coast, and, like Buna, is protected by a series of jungle fortifications and difficult swampy country. Recent rains have increased the handicaps of the Allied forces seeking to clear Papua of the remnants of a Japanese Army which once totaled 15,000 men.

Mubo Operations.

Some 150 miles to the northwest at Mubo, south and inland from Salamaua in northeast New Guinea, Allied forces have completed a three-day action against Japanese positions during which an enemy headquarters post, a radio station and supply dumps were destroyed, the communique asserted.

Heavy casualties were inflicted on the Japanese there, it was said. At least 116 were reported killed in this raid in yesterday's communique.

Allied air forces meanwhile continued to attack enemy positions in New Guinea and other Japanese footholds in the southwest Pacific. Airdromes at Madang and Finschhafen and a supply dump at Lae were the targets in New Guinea yesterday, the communique reported.

Minor Raid on Port Moresby.

One Japanese bomber attacked Port Moresby under cover of darkness, but no damage was caused, it added.

A unit of Allied medium bombers raided an airfield on Matkus Island of the Tanimbar group north of Darwin, Australia, and a heavy bomber on armed reconnaissance shot down one of two Japanese fighters which attacked it over Celebes in the Dutch East Indies.

An enemy merchant ship was bombed at Cape Sena, New Ireland, and harbor installations at the Japanese base of Rabual, New Britain, were attacked. The airdrome at Gasmata, New Britain, also was bombed.

BOMBER CRASHES IN IDAHO; 'ABOUT NINE MEN' KILLED

Apparently Entire Crew of Plane Is Dead — Exact Number Aboard Being Checked.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 16 (AP).—An Army bomber crashed near Kuna last night, killing "about nine officers and men," Gowen Field public relations officer, Capt. E. R. Davis, announced today. Kuna is about 10 miles southwest of Boise.

The plane, on a training flight, was "pretty badly wrecked," Capt. Davis said. An Army g[illegible] was established.

Davis said apparently the entire crew was killed, but a check was necessary to determine the exact number aboard. A farmer living near the scene said "at least nine were killed."

Names of the personnel were withheld pending notification of relatives.

Five Killed When Bomber Crashes On Takeoff.

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 16 (AP).—Five men were killed when an Army medium bomber crashed on a takeoff from Barksdale Field near here yesterday. Two men escaped. Field officials listed the dead as:

Second Lieut. William E. Mitchell, 22 years old, Cuba, Ala., pilot.

Second Lieut. Melvin W. Kislingbury, 21, Winslow, Ariz., a bombardier-navigator.

Second Lieut. Weldon C. Randall, 25, San Antonio, Tex.

Flight Officer Frank J. Krejci Jr., 23, Weimar, Tex.

Staff Sergt. Thomas G. Pavlinich, 27, aerial engineer, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Barksdale field officers said the plane was only a few feet off the runway when it dipped to the ground, rolled over and burned.

5 Killed In Crash of Bomber At Salina, Kan., Identified.

SALINA, Kan., Jan. 16 (AP).—A four-motored Army bomber crashed in a takeoff at the Smoky Hill air base last night, killing five of the crew of 10.

The men killed were listed as: Lieut. Robert I. Van Horn, Tulsa, Ok.; Lieut. Edward G. Riley, Hollis, N. Y.; Staff Sergt. Dale V. Brown, Dairy, Ore.; Staff Sergt. Francis H. Ayers, Olean, N. Y., and Staff Sergt. Robert L. Grace, Kalamazoo, Mich.

3000 PLANES AND 4000 TANKS SENT TO RUSSIA FROM BRITAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP). — Russia received 3000 aircraft and 4000 tanks from Britain by sea up to Nov. 1 and the British navy, which pushed convoy after convoy through to Russia's northern ports, therefore has "played a vital role" in the present land victories, the British Information Service said yesterday.

Among other materials sent to Russia, the service added, were 30,000 motor vehicles, 800,000 tons of ammunition, food and heavy machinery and 3000 tons of medical supplies.

(Ministries in London concerned with aircraft and tank production said American and British shipments to Russia could not be differentiated).

STALIN THANKS LENINGRAD CLERGY FOR FAITH IN VICTORY

MOSCOW, Jan. 16 (AP).—Premier Stalin has sent an expression of his gratitude to the Orthodox Russian clergy of Leningrad in answer to a communication of the Metropolitan Alexiv who declared his "unshakeable faith in an early victory of our right cause over the sanguinary insanity of Fascism," Tass news agency said yesterday.

The Metropolitan said the Leningrad diocese "in conditions of blockade" had raised a fund of 3,182,143 rubles for the Soviet Defense Fund and was contributing another 500,000 rubles for construction of a tank column.

IRAQ JOINS ALLIES IN WAR AGAINST AXIS COUNTRIES

BAGDAD, Jan. 16 (AP).—It was officially announced today that a state of war exists between Iraq and the Axis nations.

Iraq previously had broken off relations with the Axis.

A British radio commentator said in a London broadcast that Iraq's entry into war was particularly significant because "it is the first time that an Arab country has joined with Britain in a declaration like this."

British troops moved into Iraq in May, 1941, a few weeks after an Axis-inspired revolt indicated German designs on the country and its rich oil deposits.

Iraq has a population of approximately 4,500,000.

U. S. FLYER SAYS NAZI PLANE IN AFRICA HAD WOMAN GUNNER

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 16 (AP). —Downing of a German bomber with a woman gunner in North Africa, was reported by a Seattle flyer, Lieut. Joe Klaas, former University of Washington student, in a letter received yesterday by his parents. He did not elaborate on the report of a woman gunner, except to say the plane was shot down and "she was quite dead."

Fortress Pilot Killed, but Aids Fight Way Back

Three Men Wounded, Plane Riddled Over Lille.

By GLADWIN HILL

AT A U. S. BOMBER STATION IN ENGLAND, Jan. 16 (AP).—The acting pilot was killed, three of its crew were wounded and the Flying Fortress "Dry Martini" was given up for lost by its formation, but a Second Lieutenant brought the bomber back.

The pilot lost his life sitting in for Capt. Allan V. Martini of San Francisco, who was too ill to go on the raid against Lille, France, Wednesday.

Dry Martini's target was a Lille steel factory building. Just after dropping their bombs, the Americans were attacked by Focke-Wulfs.

"At least five of them took a pass at us before we got hit," the Second Lieutenant co-pilot said.

Big Ship Goes Out of Control.

Shells crashed through the cockpit into the pilot's chest, killing him. The back of his chair was shattered and the explosion showered glass splinters that stunned and blinded the co-pilot temporarily.

The plane dived out of control for 2500 feet. The officer leading the flight thought Dry Martini was finished when it suddenly came out of the dive. The co-pilot was wounded in the leg by a splinter of plastic but he managed to level off.

"I couldn't see the formation and called tail gunner Sergt. R. F. Willis on the interphone and he gave me a very good direction from where he could see. All the cockpits were caved in and the plane looked like an abandoned house."

The co-pilot picked out a place for the plane in another formation.

One of Gunners Wounded.

A former cowboy and radio man, Staff Sergt. Oscar E. Ballew of Enola, Pa., left his post as top turret gunner to carry the pilot's body into the nose of the compartment and attempted to revive him.

"There were so many fighters coming at us that it was absolutely futile to call them out to the gunners on the interphone," the co-pilot said.

One of the gunners was shot in the side and was suffering great pain but he kept on firing until he was helped out of the turret by Technical Sergt. H. L. Mabry of Dallas, Tex., the right waist gunner. The left waist gunner was William D. Hise of Pittsburgh.

Dry Martini by now was getting cannon shots in the fuselage, tail and nose, one of which knocked the oxygen masks off the bombardier, Second Lieut. Bruce Gardner of Flagstaff, Ariz., and the navigator, Second Lieut. R. Nye of Bellevue, Wash., but they managed to grasp spares and stay on the job.

Wounded Gunner Fires Back.

One gunner returned to his post although wounded and without an oxygen mask and kept firing at attacking planes for 15 minutes until Bailew and Mabry helped him down and gave him first aid.

Mabry then went forward to the pilot's seat and helped the co-pilot manage the plane.

Back in the tail bullets were whizzing at Willis. They clipped away both shoulders of his jacket and his parachute pack was riddled with shrapnel.

Nevertheless, Dry Martini rode out the attack. The crew was getting so used to German planes that by the time they reached the Channel, the co-pilot said:

"We were feeling pretty pessimistic because we couldn't think the planes we saw coming were anything but Focke-Wulfs. Actually they were protecting squadrons of Spitfires."

The co-pilot, who may not be identified by name, landed the plane safely. He is recovering in a hospital from wounds not considered serious.

Heavy Tunisia Air Fighting; Allies Down 23 Axis Planes

Continued From Page One.

patrolling on both sides.

"In the course of operations off the Tunisian coast by our medium bombers and fighters, a large schooner was bombed and attacks were made on two escorted formations of enemy transport planes.

"Seven transports and two escorting fighters were shot down. Other medium bombers attacked road and rail communications near Gabes. Enemy fighters were encountered. One of them was destroyed.

"Last night six enemy bombers were destroyed. During daylight attacks on our airfields seven enemy aircraft were destroyed.

"From all these operations eight of our aircraft are missing."

Two Alerts in Algiers.

Algiers had two alerts during the night and there was a display of aerial fireworks as light guns went into action, but no damage was done.

The Lafayette Escadrille of the French fighting force claimed its first enemy planes of the campaign. The squadron's American-built P-40s shot down two Messerschmitt 109s, repelling a raid on an airdrome.

Besides the 23 planes shot down, 14 more were damaged in the last 48 hours, an Allied spokesman said.

He reported the biggest single toll yesterday was by the B-25s and P-38s, which twice intercepted and engaged what apparently was the same fighter-guarded flight of 50 transport planes.

Five transports fell in flames in the first attack. Two more and the two fighters were shot down in the second.

TRIPOLI ATTACKED BY U. S. BOMBERS

CAIRO, Jan. 16 (AP).—British patrols were more active than usual on the Tripolitanian desert front yesterday and Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army suffered casualties in several sectors, a British communique said today.

Allied bombers attacked Rommel's forces and fighters went up for offensive patrols, but aerial activity over the front was not on a large scale and there was little opposition from Axis aircraft, the communique reported.

A United States communique announced that B-24 Liberator bombers, escorted by P-40 fighters, struck at Tripoli yesterday, starting fires in the town and loosing bombs amid shipping in the harbor. Four Axis fighters were shot down.

Tripoli had been the target of an Allied air attack Thursday night, in which hits were scored on the railway station and military stores.

Low-flying, long-range bombers struck at the battle area in Tunisia Thursday night and railway cars between Sfax and Gabes were also attacked. A number of fuel trucks north of Gabes were destroyed, the communique said.

One allied plane was reported missing from the operations.

TANKS REPULSED IN TUNISIA, ROME SAYS

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Jan. 16 (AP).—The Italian high command said today violent ground fighting had broken out again in the Sirte region of Libya, and claimed attacking British units were repulsed with the loss of 35 tanks.

In the battle of Tunisia a tank-supported Allied force was compelled to retreat, the high command said.

The communique reported that an Italian E-boat torpedoed an Allied destroyer and was itself hit, but returned to its base.

German and Italian fighters were said to have shot down 16 Allied planes over the two African battle fronts and to have destroyed many others on the ground, while bombing and machine-gunning Allied troops, supply concentrations and harbors.

Allied raids on Tripoli caused only slight damage, the communique said. It added that two of the attacking bombers were shot down by ground fire. Two more Allied bombers were said to have been destroyed in the course of attacks on Lampedusa Island and on Gela.

ALLIES COULD HAVE TAKEN BIZERTE, WITH HEAVY LOSS, ADMIRAL CUNNINGHAM SAYS

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP).

THE Allies could have seized the Tunisian port of Bizerte at the beginning of the North African operations but their losses would have been heavy, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander of the Allied North African fleet, was quoted today as saying by the Daily Mail correspondent in Algiers.

"I believe it would have been possible to take the port (now a German stronghold), but the plan was rejected on the ground of its probable cost," the Admiral told the correspondent.

"We should have had to reckon on the loss of a battleship, several cruisers, and very likely 25 per cent of the merchant vessels.

"It clearly would have been a great advantage if Bizerte could have been secured that way by direct attack, but on consideration it was decided to take the less hazardous course."

RUSSIANS SWING ENDS OF BIG ARC NEARER ROSTOV

Continued From Page One.

told of new gains in last night's fighting with more towns captured in the North Caucasus and in the Lower Don area, but it did not identify them. The offensive also continued in the Northern Donets area, it said, without giving any details of the fighting there.

The forward sweep was important not so much for the number of places taken as for the strategical significance of most of them. Among newly occupied towns were:

Glubokaya, on the Moscow-Rostov railway, 14 miles north of Kamensk-Shakhtinsky.

Litvinovka, where the middle Don army crossed the Kalitva River in its westward thrust into the Donets Basin.

Diadin, southwest of Iiitvinovka and close to the shores of the winding Donets River.

Kurenny, 38 miles southwest of Zimovniki on the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway and little more than 40 miles from Salsk.

Blagodarnoye, at the head of a rail spur that connects with the Divnoe-Kropotkin main line through the Caucasus.

Alexandrovskoye, 35 miles north of Mineralnye Vody and about the same distance southwest of Blagodarnoye.

Nogutskoye, 25 miles west of Mineralnye Vody, on the main railway to Rostov.

Bekeshevskaya, south of the main Baku-Rostov railway.

Middle Don Army in Action.

The early communique, reporting the recapture of all of these towns, also named places taken behind those positions by the middle Don army of Col. Gen. Nikolai F.Vatutin and by the forces of Col. Gen. Yeremenko, which traveled southwest along the railroad from Stalingrad.

It was the first specific news of Vatutin's troops in days. Between his columns and those of Yeremenko, the army commanded by Lieut. Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky made slow headway westward in the lower Don region against intensive counterattacks.

(A broadcast from Moscow heard in London, said that Rokossovsky and Lieut. Gen. Leonid Govorov had been promoted to Colonel General. Govorov commanded troops who recaptured Mozhaisk, west of Moscow, in 1941.)

The Russian position at Glubokaya cuts the Moscow-Rostov railway 30 miles south of Millerovo and gives Vatutin's army a junction point with that of Lieut. Gen. F. I. Golikov, which had advanced down the railway from the north and which also has sent flanking columns westward into the Ukraine.

The capture of Blagodarnoye, representing a 20-mile advance from Sotnikovskoye, taken Thursday, took the forces of Lieut. Gen. Maslennikov out of the sparsely settled plains region into an area of numerous towns and roads, and laid bare another rail transportation system over which the Germans moved supplies after their successes last summer.

The push to Nogutskoye and to Bekeshevskaya bolstered the southern front campaign against Armavir, Caucaus rail and factory center 80 miles northwest of Nogutskoye, and about 110 miles west of Blagodarnoye.

The Russians reported heavy German counterattacks were repelled southwest and northwest of Velikie Luki on the central front, but were silent on any specific action in the Leningrad area, where, German broadcasts said, an offensive to relieve Leningrad was under way.

The struggle to throw the Nazis entirely out of the factory area in Stalingrad continued, the Russians announcing the capture of a number of fortified buildings.

Rumania Reported Hard Hit.

Tass news agency asserted the Rumanian army had been knocked out as a serious military force.

"As a result of almost 19 months' participation in the war Rumania has become a poor, squeezed out country with a totally disorganized economy and a hungry population," Tass said. "Recent operations on the Soviet front have completed the general debacle of the Rumanian army."

Tass added that the aggravation of the internal political situation was caused "by rapid growth of anti-war and anti-German sentiments."

BERLIN ADMITS NAZI FORCE IS ENCIRCLED

BERLIN (from German Broadcasts), Jan. 16 (AP).—The German high command said today that "in the area of Stalingrad our troops who have been engaged there for weeks in heroic defensive battles against the enemy attacking from all sides, repelled further attacks yesterday by strong enemy infantry and tank formations."

(Thus the high command told the German people for the first time that Nazi troops at Stalingrad are encircled. The German radio beamed a broadcast to the trapped troops two days ago appealing to them to hold fast, but in home transmissions said nothing of the plight of the force, estimated by the Russians as the remnants of 22 divisions.)

"The leadership and troops thus again gave a shining example of the heroism of German soldiery," today's communique said.

"Strong enemy attacks south of Lake Ladoga (the Leningrad area) were repulsed with heavy losses after fierce fighting and the enemy lost ground he had gained on the previous day at the expense of heavy sacrifices."

Russian attacks on the southern front were reported beaten back. On the central front, German shock troops were said to have destroyed more Russian strongpoints.

CALCUTTA FIGHTER DOWNS 3 BOMBERS IN ONLY 4 MINUTES

Flyer With 3 Other Planes to Credit Gets All Enemy Craft Before They Reach City.

By THOBURN WIANT

NEW DELHI, Jan. 16 (AP).—Calcutta's defenses rang up a 100 per cent score last night when three Japanese medium bombers which attempted to raid the city were shot out of the sky by a single British fighter—one of several sent aloft to intercept the raiders.

Credit for the remarkable feat, officially confirmed today in a British communique, went to Flight Sergt. Maurice Pring, 21 years old, of Birkhamstead, England, who already had three enemy planes to his credit.

The communique said bombs dropped by the Japanese before they reached the target area had caused little damage and few casualties.

Calcutta had been expecting the raid. Fully 10 minutes after the alarm sounded British and American soldiers and others stood in the streets staring into the sky for sight of the Japanese attackers.

When they did not come, they proceeded to the nearest shelters.

The Japanese did not arrive because Pring's plane shot them down.

I met Pring when he stepped out of his plane.

"That's the quickest four minutes I ever had," he declared.

The communique contained the first mention of land activity on the Western Burma front in several days, reporting that British patrols had repulsed a Japanese attack Wednesday night in front of Rathedaung, which is about 25 miles northwest of Akyab.

U. S. Flyers Dive-Bomb Japs' Supply Center in Burma.

WITH THE AMERICAN AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Jan. 15 (Delayed)—(AP.)—A flight of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's fighters swarmed into Burma Friday and dive-bombed Irrawaddy River craft loaded with Japanese supplies at Bhamo, destroying two big barges, damaging a third and sinking a tug.

All of the United States planes returned safely.

Japs Checked in Fighting in Yunnan Area, Chinese Report.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 16 (AP).—The Japanese again are attacking from the northern Shan states of Burma along the southern Yunnan frontier area but have been checked after suffering bloody losses, the Chinese high command said yesterday.

WISE TO USE KISKA AS 'RAT TRAP,' SAYS GLACIER PRIEST

CHICO, Cal., Jan. 16 (AP).—Dr. Bernard Hubbard, Santa Clara University's "glacier priest," who has just returned from a special Navy assignment in Alaska and the Aleutians, thinks it would be a mistake to force the Japanese out of Kiska right now.

"We can kick the Japs out at any time that it serves our purpose to do so," Dr. Hubbard told reporters.

"Right now, it is very wise to use Kiska as a rat trap and keep knocking off Japanese vessels and equipment on arrival. The Japs only keep Kiska to save face and they are getting a lot of whacks in the face and everywhere else in doing it."

He cautioned, however, that "I am not speaking as a military strategist, but merely as one who thoroughly understands the Aleutian Islands from many years of experience."

Destroyers Are Unsung Heroes Of War, American Admiral Says

By EUGENE BURNS

ABOARD A DESTROYER IN THE SOUTH SEAS, Jan. 3 (Delayed) (AP).—Rear Admiral Frederick C. Sherman awarded the Navy Cross to Lieut. Com. Randolph Burton Boyer, 39 years old, of Detroit Lakes, Minn., and Silver Star medals to enlisted men on the deck of Boyer's destroyer at an advanced base in the South Pacific today for assistance given a stricken aircraft carrier.

Sherman paid tribute to all destroyers—"the unsung heroes of this war"—asserting that the destroyer "plays the most important role in the new type of task force warfare in the Pacific." He said "it is the carrier's sole protection against submarines and is equally responsible with other units" in fighting enemy planes.

Boyer's destroyer in this role has steamed more than 10,000 miles in the last 12 months. It rescued 51 survivors from the carrier referred to in the citation and earlier in the battles of Coral Sea and Midway rescued 1000 off the Lexington and the Yorktown.

Boyer's citation said that "after enemy bombs and torpedoes had seriously damaged the task force carrier, resulting in raging fires and a dangerous list, he skillfully brought his ship alongside in a most seamanlike manner to assist in fighting the fires on board.... Although driven away by further enemy air attacks he repeatedly returned to the side of the stricken carrier to continue rendering effective assistance."

CHURCH NOTICES. CHURCH NOTICES.

Churches of Christ, Scientist
(Christian Science)
There Are Eight Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, Located in the City of St. Louis
Lesson-Sermon Sunday, January 17—"Life"
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services, First and Sixth Churches, 8; Third and Fifth, 7:30
Fourth, 7. Wednesday Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

CHURCH NOTICES. CHURCH NOTICES.



ETHICAL SOCIETY
The Public Is Invited to Hear
SIR NORMAN ANGELL
British Author, Journalist, Lecturer
Sunday—January 17th—11:00 A. M.
Sheldon Auditorium—3648 Washington Blvd.
"WHERE DEMOCRATIC EDUCATION HAS FAILED AND WHY"

DETECTIVE BUREAU REORGANIZED IN 10 SPECIALIST SQUADS

Becker Announced Drafting of Bill for Two-Week Vacations, 12 More Recreation Days.

WOULD REQUIRE 70 MORE OFFICERS

New Secret Service System in Effect Tomorrow—Some to Be Shifted to Uniform Duty.

Reorganization of the Detective Bureau into an up-to-the-minute Secret Service Bureau with all city detectives serving in 10 specialized crime squads will become effective tomorrow, the new head of the Police Department, Acting Chief of Police James J. Mitchell told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

Under the new system, Chief Mitchell explained, there will be five additional specialized squads—the homicide, bombing, robbery and burglary, forgery, and confidence game squads. There have been five specialized squads—automobile theft, liquor, gambling, morality, and freight theft—but generally individual detectives have been called on for assignments in a wide variety of crimes.

Bill for Vacations.

Meanwhile Mayor William Dee Becker announced, on behalf of the Board of Police Commissioners and the City Board of Estimate and Apportionment, that St. Louis policemen will be granted annual two-week vacations with pay and up to 12 recreational days a year in addition to the 24 they now enjoy, under a state bill being drafted by the City Counselor's office. The bill will be introduced in the Legislature next week.

It was also announced that 70 more policemen would be added to the department at an annual payroll cost of $150,000, when the Legislature passes the proposed bill.

To Drop District Groups.

The reorganization of the Detective Bureau will involve abolishment of the six detective precincts, centering at district stations, with the specialized squads to operate out of Police Headquarters, under the new Chief of Detectives, Fred Egenriether.

In carrying out the plan, approved by the Police Board, Chief Mitchell will transfer nine detective sergeants and 48 detectives to service in uniform, while seven uniformed sergeants and 13 patrolmen will go into the detective bureau, making a reduction in its personnel of 37 men. Nine others in the detective bureau have been transferred at their own request or have gone into the armed services in the past two weeks, reducing the staff from 201 when the police department reorganization was announced two weeks ago, to 155 men, with greater efficiency expected.

Training of the detectives in their specialties will be carried out by sending some to a training school of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at Washington and providing special classes here for others.

The specialized squads will be composed of various numbers of two-man crews. Largest will be the robbery and burglary squad, with 16 two-man crews, and the smallest will be the confidence game squad, with two crews.

Special officers in the police districts will be continued, to co-operate with the detective squads, but they no longer will drive automobiles for district captains.

Siebels to Become Inspector.

It was announced also that Herman E. Siebels, advanced from Lieutenant to Captain and made Acting Inspector of Police Jan. 2, when Mitchell was promoted from Inspector to Chief, would become Inspector with the rank of Major Feb. 1.

Reorganization of the Detective Bureau is in line with recommendations of the Governmental Research Institute, private fact-finding agency. A committee of the institute, composed of Walter W. Head, James W. Harris and Director Charlton Chute, discussed the recommendations with the Police Board yesterday afternoon.

SOLDIER'S 13-YEAR-OLD WIFE IS DECLARED A DELINQUENT

Mrs. Elizabeth Pierratt, 13-year-old wife of a 39-year-old Scott Field soldier, was declared delinquent yesterday by County Judge Joseph E. Fleming at Belleville. He ordered her turned over to the Sheriff of Clermont County, Ohio, for return to her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Patterson, from whom she admitted running away.

The girl was taken into custody last Nov. 20 on complaint of her husband, Pvt. William E. Pierratt, that she was associating with other soldiers. She told authorities she posed as 17 years old when she was married to Pierratt at Mount Sterling, Ky., in June, 1941, a few days after her twelfth birthday. Pierratt said he believed her to be 17 at the time.

Mrs. Pierratt said her father was killed when she was 3 years old, and that she went to live with the Pattersons after her mother remarried.

Anthracite Strike Hearing; UMW Chief



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

General view of the War Labor Board hearing yesterday at Washington into a strike of anthracite miners in the Pennsylvania fields. Union leaders are at a table at left, mine operators at right and spectators, including striking miners, in the background. Standing at left, speaking, is THOMAS KENNEDY, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers. Seated, at his right, is JOHN L. LEWIS, United Mine Workers president (arrow).

MAN SAID TO ADMIT FORGERIES CAUGHT BY FLORISTS' TRAP

Police Called by Pre-Arranged Signal When He Orders Flowers for Funeral.

Florists bilked of small amounts of money recently by a man who paid for funeral wreaths with worthless checks and pocketed the change got together and arranged a trap. As a result, a man who said he was Harry Hill Updegraff of Toledo, O., was held today by Maplewood police, who said he admitted passing the checks.

When Updegraff entered the Cosmos Floral Shop, 2911 Sutton avenue, Maplewood, yesterday afternoon and ordered flowers for a funeral, the shop owner, W. R. Harkins, nodded to his wife. She telephoned another florist and gave the agreed signal: "Have those flowers sent immediately." Harkins delayed Updegraff and several minutes later the "flowers" arrived in the form of Maplewood policemen.

Chief of Police Leonard W. Browne of Maplewood said Updegraff admitted passing about 15 worthless checks in St. Louis flower shops. The checks usually were for $15 or $16, and Updegraff, attempting to allay suspicion by ordering several wreaths or sprays for each funeral, usually pocketed from $1.50 to $4 in change, Chief Browne related. He said the prisoner admitted similar practices in other Midwest cities and volunteered information that when he left employ of a Toledo brewery last Nov. 8 he took with him $750 belonging to the brewery.

SENATE COMMITTEE TO BEGIN HEARING ON FLYNN WEDNESDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).—Chairman Connally (Dem.), Texas, announced today the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would begin hearings next Wednesday into the qualifications of Edward J. Flynn, retiring Democratic national chairman, to be Minister to Australia.

Connally said Flynn advised him in a telephone conversation that he would return to Washington Tuesday from Chicago, where he will resign the party chairmanship at a meeting Monday.

Appointment of a procedural subcommittee headed by Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, and including Senators Thomas (Dem.), Utah, and Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, as members, also was announced by Connally. He said the three would advise with him on the selection of witnesses to be permitted to testify and also would aid him in determining what evidence to admit into the committee's record.

The State Department may be called on to outline Flynn's qualifications for the post to which President Roosevelt nominated him.

3 YEARS FOR WAR BOND FRAUD

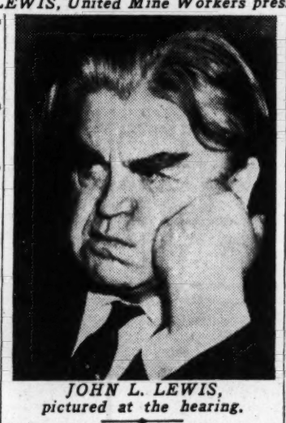
Edward W. Jolley, 20 years old, of Potosi, Mo., was sentenced to three years in a Federal reformatory and fined $100 by United States District Judge George H. Moore yesterday, when he pleaded guilty of impersonating the registered holder of a war bond.

Assistant United States District Attorney Herbert H. Freer informed the court Jolley and a young woman companion had hitch-hiked here from Portland, Ore., and that Jolley stole $200 in bonds from a motorist who gave them a ride to St. Louis from Denver. Unsuccessful in his effort to cash a $50 bond because he could not satisfactorily identify himself as the owner, Jolley burned the other bonds, Freer said.

ST. LOUISAN SAFE IN CHINA

Miss Helen Huekels of St. Louis, who has been teaching at the state university at Wu Chang, China, is safe at the Wu Chang Mission, near Houpeh, China, her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Bressie, 3439 Longfellow boulevard, was notified yesterday by the American Red Cross.

Miss Huekels has been occupied with nursing duties since the outbreak of the war, her sister was told. Mrs. Bressie's last word from her sister, who left for China in 1935, was a letter received in October, 1941.



JOHN L. LEWIS, pictured at the hearing.

HARD COAL STRIKE SPREADS; MINERS ANGRY AT WLB

Continued From Page One.

ances to processes provided in their working contract.

Heads of Locals Urge Truce.

Heads of the striking locals voted last night to propose a truce, the union headquarters announced in Washington, and some spokesmen here thought the strikers would be guided by their decision.

The WLB said earlier this week that unless the walkout ended it would use all the power at its command to compel resumption of production.

The statement was taken as a strong indication that if necessary the board would ask President Roosevelt to seize the strike-bound mines in the name of the Government.

WLB said the walkout had endangered the prosecution of the war by creating a hard coal shortage throughout the Northeast.

Victory for Lewis.

The board's order represented a victory for John L. Lewis over thousands of miners revolting against his leadership.

The miners had asked the board to negotiate their demands. Lewis, in a defiant speech, told the board at a hearing yesterday that it had no authority to act, either on the dues increase or wage bonus demand.

Lewis promised he would get the miners "a wholesome increase" when contract negotiations reopen April 30. Estimates of their present wages have ranged from $5 to $8.50 daily.

Lewis told the board that only the union had authority to adjust its dues. The strikers had protested that an increase from $1 to $1.50 monthly had been voted at a union convention at which delegates from bituminous coal fields held an unfair balance of power.

Lewis, speaking before the additional men walked out, estimated that 10,000 miners were striking. Estimates by strikers had placed the total at 17,000.

Before the board ruled and leaders voted to propose a truce, Andrew Yevchak, president of the insurgent Tri-District General Mine Committee, said there would be a general strike Monday unless the board decided to consider the issues.

Lewis termed the Tri-District Committee "an unauthorized, self-constituted, constitutionally-illegal" organization. He and the union leadership have condemned the strike since it began Dec. 30.

Board Hears Many Unionists.

Before Lewis took the floor, the board heard a procession of men from the coal area declare that the strike was due to a rank-and-file revolt against the 50-cents-a-month increase in UMW dues and also to demands for $2 a day wage increases.

One witness, Julian Kijenski, declared fervently:

"I would like to know, my dear friends, what Mr. Lewis wants that 50 cents for. If he needs it let him take it. But he has seven million dollars now, if I am not mistaken, and he does anything he wants with it."

After sitting for some time peering from under his shaggy brows, Lewis took the floor to declare that the dues increase was voted according to democratic processes by the UMW convention and that the real reason for the strike was low pay and part-time employment.

Taking a dig at a highly-placed member of the Roosevelt administration, with which he long has been at odds, Lewis said:

"Our miners in the anthracite industry cannot make enough in a week to buy Harry Hopkins an evening dinner in the Carlton Hotel, on the basis to which he is accustomed."

RUSH FOR NO. 1 BOOKS SWAMPS RATION BOARD

Staff Able to Fill Only Half of 4000 Applications on Deadline Day.

Sugar Ration Board members re-established orderly procedure in their offices on the ninth floor of the Civil Courts Building today and prepared to issue sugar ration books to the 2000 applicants who were turned away yesterday when more than 4000 swamped the office.

Those who were turned away were given notes to show that they had applied for the books before the deadline at midnight last night. Some were instructed to return Monday and obtain their sugar books. Others were told to return Tuesday or Wednesday.

Meanwhile, H. Sam Priest, Clerk of Circuit Court, conferred with J. Ferd Oberwinder, administrator of the St. Louis Price and Rationing Board, with a view of establishing a rationing information bureau on the ground floor or the basement of the building to relieve traffic on elevators.

Elevator operators reported that most of their passengers each day during recent weeks have been headed for the rationing board to seek information. They estimated that the elevators could be relieved of 1000 passengers daily if an information bureau were set up at a place where no elevator service would be needed.

Ration board officials said that several hundred applicants were lined up at their office when it was opened at 8 a. m. yesterday. By the time the office was closed at 5 p. m., they said, more than 2000 books had been issued and return slips had been handed to another 2000 applicants.

During the day the quarters were crowded. Many applicants were mothers who had brought small babies. It was necessary for many to have their lunch in the ninth-floor waiting room. Some stood for two hours before getting a seat.

Officials said that those who failed to apply for the sugar ration book, otherwise called No. 1 ration book, cannot obtain the No. 2 ration book, generally known as the general commodities rationing book.

SANITY HEARING SOUGHT FOR FRANCES FARMER

LOS ANGLES, Jan. 16 (AP).—Frances Farmer, movie actress, will be given a sanity hearing if a petition filed yesterday by Dr. Thomas Leonard, psychiatrist, is approved by Superior Court.

Miss Farmer was removed from the county jail to the county hospital psychopathic ward pending a hearing on the petition.

Dr. Leonard of Alhambra, Cal., reported to Judge Dudley S. Valentine that the actress told him: "I hear voices day and night and they bother me." She also told the psychiatrist she was made ill by fears that people were putting things in her food and drink, he related.

Miss Farmer had started serving a six-month jail sentence for violation of probation in a drunken driving case.

PROSECUTOR ASKS FOR MISTRIAL IN ERROL FLYNN CASE

Affidavits Charge Prejudicial Remarks by Two Women on Jury—Hearing Monday.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (AP).—Alleged prejudicial remarks by two women jurors were the basis of prosecution efforts today to obtain a mistrial in the case of Movie Actor Errol Flynn, charged with three counts of statutory assault.

The District Attorney filed a mistrial motion, backed with affidavits of three women, called in the original venire panel, that they heard the two jurors in question express opinions concerning the actor.

Hearing on the motion is set for next Monday. The actor's attorney, Jerry Giesler, said he would contest it.

Two of the women who made the affidavits had been removed from the jury box on peremptory challenges by the State. The third was a member of the panel from which the jury was drawn, but was not called in the actor's trial.

"For Flynn in Big Way."

The latter, Mrs. Harriet R. Ponder, swore that Miss Elaine Forbes, secretary to a radio network executive, expressed a determination to convict Flynn and that Mrs. Lorene Boehm, wife of an industrial engineer, asserted, "I am for Errol Flynn in a big way."

Mrs. Ponder asserted Miss Forbes had stated two weeks before Christmas that she "had to get on the Flynn jury."

Her affidavit quotes Miss Forbes as saying, "If we get on the Flynn jury, we will fix him, won't we, Mrs. Ponder?"

In the two other affidavits, Mrs. Emily S. Blue and Mrs. Gussie Rowe said that during selection of the jury they heard Miss Forbes say: "Just must get on that Flynn jury. I don't know what I'll do if I don't get on that jury."

They added that Miss Forbes asserted she would acquit the actor, contrary to her attitude as related in Mrs. Ponder's affidavit, and that the juror had given illness as an excuse for three weeks to avoid jury duty so she would be available when the Flynn case was called.

Entertainer's Testimony.

The mistrial motion came during testimony by Miss Lynne Boyer, Hollywood singer. She had twisted her handkerchief to ribbons while telling of a party at a Bel Air house last Sept. 27 during which the State charges Flynn attacked 17-year-old Betty Hansen in an upstairs room.

Flynn is charged on two other counts with acts of intimacy during a week-end cruise on his yacht Sirocco in August, 1941, with Miss Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16-year-old Hollywood entertainer. Testimony concerning the latter charges has not yet been introduced.

Miss Boyer appeared in corridors wearing a black wig over her blond hair. She removed it before entering the courtroom.

She testified that after dinner on the night of the alleged attack on Miss Hansen, she went upstairs to use a telephone while other guests gathered in the living room for coffee. She said that Flynn and Miss Hansen were not in the living room when she departed.

"We Are Taking a Shower."

"I tried one door," she said, "but the room was dark. I tried another, but it was locked. 'May I come in?' I called.

"A voice said: 'You can come in if you want to—we are taking a shower.' Then I heard a laugh or a giggle."

Asked if the voice brought to mind a certain individual, Miss Boyer replied: "Mr. Flynn."

She added she wasn't sure, but she thought the giggle came from a woman.

During a recess yesterday, Miss Boyer, bursting into tears, walked toward an eighth-floor courtroom window and muttered: "I'll jump! I'll jump!"

A bailiff closed the window, the recess ended, and Miss Boyer soon regained her composure.

NEW BRITISH DESTROYER LOST

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP).—The Admiralty announced last night the loss of the destroyer Partridge.

(Jane's Fighting Ships lists the Partridge as a new vessel, but does not give its tonnage or armament.)

War Department OK's Ammunition Made Here

Continued From Page One.

based on affidavits obtained from 10 present and former employes of the United States Cartridge Co., a subsidiary of the Western Cartridge Co. of East Alton, Ill., which operates the plant under contract with the Government. These inspectors, each assigned to one particular phase of the many steps in the manufacture of each cartridge, told of circumstances which indicated to them that defective cartridges reached the end of the production line.

The initial publication of the Star-Times included this statement:

"The circumstances revealed here create the danger that some faulty ammunition might get through the plant and into the hands of our armed forces."

Largest in Country.

The St. Louis plant is by far the largest of the 24 small arms ammunition plants in the country. Col. Gross, when he was here last week, said to the Post-Dispatch that in quality of production it was "the second best."

In the process of making a cartridge there are a great many operations carried out along a production line longer than the average city block, with machines at two floor levels. The brass strips which ultimately form the cartridge case are repeatedly drawn through presses, annealed, pickled in a mild acid and washed, as the cartridge gradually takes shape. From one end of the line to the other there are 91 separate inspections, some by machines, some by hand and eye testing.

Ordnance Classifications.

After the United States Cartridge Co. has completed its manufacture and inspection, with rejected cartridges tossed into scrap barrels along the production line, samples from each lot offered for delivery are tested by the Ordnance Department.

The Army recognizes two classifications of cartridges, "acceptable" and "unacceptable," and it has use for both. It owns whatever comes off the production lines, whether "acceptable" or "unacceptable," butt he cartridge company receives a management fee calculated only on the volume of "acceptable" cartridges.

"Acceptable" cartridges are of two grades—A and B—both used in combat operations.

Grade A is for use in aircraft machine guns.

Grade B cartridges are for use of ground troops, in hand weapons and machine guns.

Use of the "Unacceptable."

"Unacceptable" cartridges likewise have their usage. The fact that they are "unacceptable" does not mean that they won't shoot. It does mean that in some degree they depart from the Army's rigid specifications defining a theoretically perfect cartridge.

These "unacceptable" cartridges, owned by the government, are used by the government for two purposes—in target practice to train troops, and in the manufacture of weapons, to test the accuracy of rifle barrels.

In the Ordnance Department test of cartridges delivered by the cartridge company, from one to one and a half per cent of the cartridges in each lot are removed for inspection, and most of those so removed ultimately are fired by the Ordnance Department to test their performance. Before they are fired the samples are weighed, and various dimensions are tested by hand with fine tool-steel gauges.

"Unacceptable" cartridges at the St. Louis plant and in the other small arms ammunition plants, on the average total about 1 per cent of those offered for acceptance. The percentage is so low that recently the Navy Department put in a requisition for 50,000 defective cartridges so that recruits could be taught how to deal with jammed machine guns, the Post-Dispatch has been informed by an Ordnance Department officer.

NAVY PLANE, ENGINE DEAD, LANDS AT CRYSTAL LAKE CLUB

Golfers at the Crystal Lake Country Club on Bopp road, St. Louis County, were given a scare this afternoon when a naval training plane, its engine dead, swooped silently over their heads and made an emergency landing on the No. 1 fairway.

Aboard the plane were Lieut. M. L. Ramsey and Aviation Cadet George B. Chapman from Lambert-St. Louis Field. The plane was undamaged, and a telephone call to the airport summoned another naval training plane with a mechanic in a landing on the same fairway. After engine repairs were made, both planes took off.

A. G. Haferkorn, golf professional at the club, termed the forced landing "almost a hole in one," explaining that the plane landed just short of the green and within putting distance of the hole. He declared that the silently descending plane suddenly darkened the sky over the clubhouse and let those inside to believe a storm was imminent.

DELAY IS SOUGHT IN UNION AID'S EMBEZZLEMENT TRIAL

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 16 (AP). — Eugene E. Scott, former financial secretary of Local 702 of the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, under indictment here on charges of embezzling $40,665 from the union, has enlisted in the Navy construction battalion.

His attorney, Edward Pree, said yesterday he would present a certificate from Scott's commanding officer when the embezzlement case is called for trial here next week and would ask that the trial be deferred while Scott is in the Navy.

Federal statutes provide that Scott might be returned for trial if his commanding officer approved. Scott enlisted at Chicago, Dec. 1, and is now stationed at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va.

$1200 BRACELET, $750 WATCH LOST BY MRS. P. S. ANHEUSER

A platinum link bracelet, valued at $1200, and a platinum wrist watch set with diamonds, valued at $750, were lost early today by Mrs. Presley S. Anheuser, 4944 Lindell boulevard, near the Hi Hat Club, a night club at 3627 Grandel Square, it was reported to police.

The bracelet was set with 56 diamonds and the wrist watch contained two large diamonds and 42 smaller ones, besides 12 baguettes. It had a platinum wrist band.

The jeyelry was lost by Mrs. Tnheuser between 2 and 3 p. m. and the area in which it was lost was believed to have been between the entrance of the night club and the parking lot next door.

WOMAN PILOT DIVED PLANE ONTO HORNET, OFFICER SAYS

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 16 (AP).—A woman was at the controls of one of the Japanese planes which made a suicide dive on the aircraft carrier Hornet, Petty Officer James H. Prince, 20, related yesterday at his home.

Prince said he was the pointer on a five-inch gun which shot down one enemy raider. When it went out of commission he shot down five more planes with a 20-mm. gun.

He said he was sure that he saw the Nazi swastika on some of the high-altitude bombers that crisscrossed over the carrier.

EDWARD J. HILL'S MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IS ARGUED

A motion for a new trial for Edward J. Hill, suspended president of Local 42, AFL Hodcarriers' and Common Laborers' Union, who was convicted last Oct. 21 of participating in the embezzlement of $153,000 of union funds, was taken under advisement today by Circuit Judge Charles B. Williams.

Hill's counsel, Rudolph K. Scherr, argued that the Court erred in overruling a demurrer. In addition, he said, the indictment against Hill was vague and indefinite, not clearly informing Hill of the charges against him. Acting Circuit Attorney Henry G. Morris contended the Court acted properly and pointed out that there was still a deficit of $30,500 in union funds unaccounted for.

Hill was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary on his conviction by a jury. Orville Golden, former secretary-treasurer of the local, also was convicted of participating in the embezzlement. Earl Jenkins, former business agent, was tried and acquitted, and Paul Hulahan, also a former business agent, is yet to be tried on the charge.

EX-REVENUE COLLECTOR GETS 18 MONTHS FOR EMBEZZLING

William Curtis Taylor of St. Charles, a former senior zone deputy collector for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, was sentenced to 18 months in the Feneral reformatory today by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis on his plea of guilty of embezzling $3919 of Government funds collected by him.

Assistant United States Attorney David M. Robinson told the Court that Taylor, in statements to investigators, had said he went to a Wellston handbook shop with a friend, lost $80 in Government funds betting, and then lost the rest "trying to recoup."

Taylor was quoted as saying he "bet them every way, on the nose, to win, place and show, across the board, and so on," but he "never could discover a sure-fire system of recovering the money." A former St. Charles grocer, Taylor, 46 years old, was paid $1440 a year on entering the Internal Revenue service in 1937, and at the time of his arrest, last Sept. 26, was getting $2100. A plea for probation was denied.

YOUTH GETS THREE YEARS ON STOLEN-AUTO CHARGES

Melvin H. Cook, 18 years old, of Kankakee, Ill., was sentenced to serve three years in a Federal reformatory by United States District Judge George H. Moore yesterday on his plea of guilty of transporting stolen automobiles from one state to another. Pvt. Walter Stilwell, 23, Negro, of Tucson, Ariz., who accompanied Cook on part of his journey in a stolen car, was sentenced to 18 months in a penitentiary on his plea of guilty.

Cook, who was employed as an electrician in Spokane, Wash., stole an automobile there and drove it to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, where he was arrested Nov. 14, 1941, Assistant United States District Attorney Herbert Freer told Judge Moore. Cook, he said, escaped from the jail there, stole another car and drove to Rockdale, Tex. There he again was arrested and placed in a cell with Stilwell, who was being held as a deserter. Again Cook cut the bars, and, accompanied by Stilwell, stole another car and drove to St. Louis. They were taken into custody by police on Dec. 12 after a minor accident.

EVERS STEALS A MARCH IN WARD SQUABBLE

G. O. P. City Chairman Forms New Club in 21st, Gets Title to Old Name.

After a quarter of a century of activity in Republican politics in the Twenty-first Ward, Fred W. Evers, 69-year-old chairman of the Republican City Central Committee, started in from scratch again last night when he formed a brand-new ward organization and signed up 83 members at $1 each.

It was a great moment for the cigar-chewing veteran politician, who has been criticised by some committee women for alleged lack of "allure," or, as he expresses it: "They say I'm not dapper enough." One of the committee women who has been fighting him is his own ward member, Mrs. Edwin F. Gallagher, who set up her own ward organization about six months ago and it was in this internal quarrel that Evers executed his strategic coup last night.

"The name of this organization," Evers told his loyal followers at a meeting at Kulage Hall, Kossuth and Warne avenues," now is legally the Twenty-first Ward Regular Republican Club. We have obtained a pro forma decree and that now is the only organization in this ward entitled to use that name."

He was careful not to mention Mrs. Gallagher, but everyone knew that he had thus stolen a march on her, for since the schism the committeewoman also has called the group by the old name, and she also has continued to use the old ward headquarters at 4214 Natural Bridge avenue.

In fact, Evers disclosed, she still has possesion of the club furniture, but he isn't going to try to take it away from her. "Let her have the stuff," he said to a reporter. "I've have enough of a headache. I'll get other chairs and things. But she'll have to take down that sign on the old club offices identifying her group as the Twenty-first-Ward Regular Republican Club."

Said Mrs. Gallagher today: "Mr. Evers left our organization when there was a crying need for a new election of officers and new by-laws. The people of our organization at first decided to keep the old name, the Twenty-first Ward Regular Republican Club, but to promote peace and harmony they have now decided to make our name the Twenty-first Ward Republican Club.

"Our members decided they were through with bossism. I want to emphasize that we did not reorganize. Mr. Evers just walked out."

The pro forma decree was obtained from Circuit Cour after Evers and three other officers of the old organization had filed a petition for it. Discussing the new club, Evers said he was going to streamline it. "I'm getting along in years, I can't live forever," he said. "I'm going to put a fairly young man in as president, and it'll be a progressive, alert organization. And maybe the new president will even be dapper."

G. O. P. Faction Seeks to Replace 17th Ward Committeeman.

A faction of the Seventeenth Ward Regular Republican Organization, of which Vernon G. Riehl is president, today began circulation of petitions calling on the Republican City Committee to install Riehl as committeeman from the ward in place of Alvin F. Hackman, former Associate City Counselor.

Hackman was elected to the committee Jan. 6 after his name had been proposed by Mrs. Hattie Moore, the committeewoman of the ward. The committee took its action despite a plea of Congressman Louis E. Miller, former committeeman of the ward, that C. W. S. Sammelman be chosen.

The petitions assert that Riehl should be installed in Hackman's place "in the interest of party harmony."

CIO UNION WINS ELECTION AT UNITED DRUG CO. PLANT

The CIO United Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers' Union won the right to represent production employes of the United Drug Co., 3915 North Kingshighway, the National Labor Relations Board announced today.

In an election conducted Wednesday at the plant the union received 210 votes to 80 for no union representation.

Wife Who Took War Job to Avenge Husband Learns He Isn't Dead

The Navy Department in Washington announced today that it had not listed as a casualty Charles R. Baker, whose wife, Mrs. Edith R. Baker, 10730 Oak avenue, Overland, had been notified by the Navy, Dec. 6 that Baker had been killed during the allied occupation of North Africa.

The Navy was requested to check on Baker after Mrs. Baker had received two letters bearing her husband's signature, one of them dated six days after she received the telegram announcing his death.

Mrs. Baker is now employed in the production line of the Curtiss-Wright airplane plant at Lambert-St. Louis Field—a job she obtained after being informed her husband was dead. Her two stepsons had previously been reported killed in action.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Baker received two letters bearing the signature of her husband. Both letters were contained in the same envelope. One was dated Dec. 5, 1942, the other Dec. 12.

Baker enlisted as a petty officer in the Navy's Construction Corps last summer after his two sons were reported killed in action—Robert, 26, a Marine private, and Burdell, 24, an aviation mechanic assigned to the carrier Lexington.

Mrs. Baker, although her husband had provided adequately for her upkeep, entered war work after the report of his death. The two letters bearing his signature arrived shortly after her story had been publisned.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Suggests Modification of Ruml Plan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Ruml plan, for paying income taxes in the same year that the income is earned, has caused general confusion such as has not been seen since Ely Culbertson invented the four-five no trump convention.

No one seems to know what to do about the 1942 taxes which could not be paid in 1943, as was the plan under the old system. Suggestions have been made that the 1942 tax be deferred several years to some special date, or that it be prorated over several years. Neither method is practicable.

As the tax collection system is now set up, when a man dies he owes income taxes for the current year up to the date of his death. He frequently owes taxes on the preceding year that he has been paying on the installment plan. Those tax obligations are payable out of his estate. If he leaves no estate, those taxes are never paid.

Under the Ruml plan, the taxpayer would owe no taxes at the time of his death, having paid the tax as the income was earned (subject to minor adjustments). Since under both the present system and the Ruml plan taxes would be paid regularly every year, it is not until the taxpayer dies that any substantial difference in Government income will be felt (and that would vary with each person's death, of course).

The only reasonable way to treat the problem is to defer the 1942 tax, not to any special nation-wide date, but to defer it till the death of the individual owing the tax. In other words, make the 1942 income tax payable out of the estate of the taxpayer at his death.

By adopting the Ruml plan and at the same time postponing 1942 income tax payments till the death of each respective taxpayer, no taxes are forgiven. Neither the taxpayer nor his heirs bear any burden that they do not already stand under present methods. The Government would suffer no greater loss from people dying without leaving any estate than it would suffer if the present method of collection were continued.

RICHARD M. WEISS.

One Result of Rationing Regulations.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

APPARENTLY the ordinary business man needs, in order to comply with all the recent rationing regulations, a purse in his lap and a secretary on each arm.

R. E. KLEINSCHMIDT.
Hillsboro, Mo.

Thinks Tugwell Is a Cat's Paw.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE read your accounts of the wonderful Mr. Tugwell in Puerto Rico. Gov. Tugwell has been an obedient cat's paw for a minor dictator, Munoz Marin.

I lived in Puerto Rico from August, 1941, until June, 1942. Over one-fourth of Puerto Rico's 2,000,000 people are crowded into San Juan, and most of them content themselves with writing nasty things about the dear Governor on vacant walls or to El Mundo (the newspaper).

In Manati, where I lived, 40 miles from San Juan, in what is laughingly referred to as the country, sentiment is exactly the same. From educated people came such disquieting questions as, "Why is everyone forced to study English in school, even though he will never have any more use for it than he will for snowshoes?" And the usual answer is, "Could it be that Marin and his gangsters want to prove what good Americans we are? Well, the only thing he is doing is creating even more hatred for Americans (there is plenty of it already)."

Most of the people on the island are not backers of Marin's policies, although he holds a one-vote margin in the Senate, for most of the people are too busy earning enough to feed themselves by working from daybreak to sunset, to have time to vote. It is an excellent example of an organized minority ruling a disorganized majority.

W. CARLTON FISCHER.
Bell City, Mo.

Women on Juries.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOW is the time for the women of Missouri to demand their right to serve as jurors. Today women are being employed in every line to take men's places.

MRS. L. M. T.

A Demon Calculator's Calculations.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ALL RIGHT, I'll be the demon calculator. (The editorial, "Let's Gird Up Our Loins," stated: "We leave to the demon calculators an explanation of how much 100 billions is.")

Most people remember what a silver dollar looks like.

Eight silver dollars in a row are one foot long.

Sixty-four silver dollars will cover one square foot.

One hundred billion silver dollars will cover one and one-half billion square feet (round numbers).

Now to visualize: An 18-foot pavement is familiar to all. These 100 billion silver dollars will pave 16,400 miles of 18-foot pavement.

Want any more? Five times across the U. S. A., or over half way 'round the earth.

As Colby says, "Don't take my word for it."

A. W. JAMISON.
Fayetteville, Ark.

THE UNIT PLAN IS NO CURE-ALL.

It is doubtful that there will be any serious objection to the merit system, retirement and pension proposals in the School Board's legislative program when public hearings are held next week. These bills are aimed at establishing long-needed reforms in the school system. Their necessity has been demonstrated time and again.

As to the fourth proposal, for unit-type administration, however, there are sure to be differences of opinion. This plan provides for a Superintendent of Schools, with authority over all departments, to displace the existing setup of a Superintendent of Instruction and three department heads. This plan is being used successfully in other cities, and it was recommended for St. Louis by the Strayer survey.

The unit plan has the appealing feature of a unified command, and it is presented as a cure for the ills that have plagued the St. Louis school system for some years. However, there are certain aspects that should be considered, aspects which remove considerable of the first apparent glamour of the plan.

Would a unit system correct the system's troubles? The two major controversies of recent years have been in connection with Superintendents, Dr. Gerling and his successor, Dr. Anderson. Both these prolonged fights were disturbing to the public schools' equilibrium, but we believe St. Louis was fortunate that only the Instruction Department, and not the entire system, was involved in them. In neither case would the situation have been remedied if the Superintendent under fire had been in charge of the whole system; it would, in fact, have been made worse.

These were controversies between the board and the Superintendent. The unit system does not prevent such controversies. It is designed to co-ordinate the departments, but under the present plan, the departments work well together. In fact, the degree of reciprocity is such as to attain the objective of the unit plan. The Superintendent of Instruction calls on the Supply Department for certain materials, and they are provided. He calls on the Building Department for its services, and receives them. If there were feuds among the departments, a stronger case for the unit plan could be made.

Under the unit plan, any disputes would still be referred to the board, just as they are now. The board would retain the same policy-making powers that it has at present. Finances would still be supervised by the Comptroller, as is being done under the plan launched only a few weeks ago. The main difference would be to concentrate power in the Superintendent. And that may be dangerous.

Patronage and politics have been long-standing evils in the city's school system. The unit plan would correct neither. If board members or department executives insist upon playing politics or indulging in favoritism, they can still do so under the unit plan. The merit system bill is a far better hope than the unit plan for correcting such conditions.

Another evil has been ill-advised spending. It is unbelievable that establishment of a unit system would automatically eliminate this, or would make possible any better controls than a vigilant Comptroller and alert board committees can establish.

Aside from the difficulties created by absence of merit, retirement and pension plans, the ills that have beset the schools are not organizational or administrative defects, but those resulting from the failings of board members and executives. The logical remedy is not to revamp the system, but to set and maintain a high standard of official personnel.

It is up to the board itself, to the new Superintendent, Mr. Hickey, and to the other responsible executives to restore public confidence in the school system. By their policies and actions they can achieve what the Legislature cannot achieve by passage of the unit-plan bill. It is with no disparagement to Mr. Hickey, but rather a question of general principle observed throughout our democracy, that a system of checks and balances is to be preferred to the concentration of power in individuals.

BIG BATTLE COMING UP.

Congressman Knutson of Minnesota has introduced a bill to terminate our 25 reciprocal trade treaties which will expire next June and Secretary of State Hull has paused long enough to remark that he will "have plenty to say" about the proposal in due time. This sounds to us as if the Secretary plans to let his Tennessee fightin' spirit get up good and plenty before he wades in. And that is all right, too. As Joe Martin said about the selection of a Republican national chairman in St. Louis, if there is going to be a fight over the trade treaties, there might as well be a good one. So line up now for reserved seats. The congressional matchmaker is getting up a real card.

THE RUMANIAN KETTLE BOILS.

From Ankara and Budapest, by way of Bern, comes the news that the Axis authorities in Rumania are having a very unhappy time these days. The word has got around in the country once exploited by King Carol that the tide of the war has changed and that the "smart money" is no longer being wagered on Hitler.

As might be expected, all manner of people are now trying to get on the real bandwagon. Not only men like the peasant leader, Juliu Maniu, who never wanted any part of the Berlin coat-tail, but Iron Guardists and people of almost every other political persuasion are trying to take Rumania out of the war.

As a result, the Antonescu regime, backed by the Nazis, has been taking "strong measures." It is reported that almost 5000 persons were arrested in Bucharest in a comparatively short time, and what amounts to military rule is being clamped down on the provinces as well.

Perhaps there is not much immediate comfort for us in this situation. Perhaps Rumania will be kept in the war to the bitter end. But that's going to be a hard job for Hitler, Antonescu and the Gestapo, and it is hard, indeed, to see how it can increase their striking power against the tide that is now rising to overwhelm them.

CHINA WINS FULL SOVEREIGNTY.

The Republic of China became a fully sovereign nation this week. With the simultaneous signing of treaties in Washington and London, the United States and Britain renounced the immunity to Chinese law and the other special privileges which their citizens had enjoyed for a century. Thereby they acknowledged their hard-fighting ally's status as a country capable of self-government and as an equal in the ranks of the United Nations. It was belatedly acknowledged, for the step had been urged for years, and Russia had made the same move in 1924.

The sensitive Chinese have resented the brand of inferiority which the rights of extra-territoriality applied to their Government. The new treaties provide a lift for China's morale. A great part of China is still occupied by the Japanese invader, but Chiang's people now will fight with all the greater determination for its recovery, now that foreign authority will never again be exerted over any part of "the good earth."

THE IDES OF MARCH WILL COME.

The Ides of March will dawn as surely for the American taxpayer as they did for Julius Caesar long ago. March 15 will dawn with all the inevitability of the Gregorian calendar, and income tax returns —together with a check for at least the first quarter's taxes—will have to go under the rubber stamp of the postoffice before midnight or the Collector of Internal Revenue will take a finely sharpened pencil from behind his ear and begin calculating penalties.

Because of all the reports that congressional committees are trying to whip a pay-as-you-go plan into acceptable shape, the impression has spread that there is going to be some sort of respite, some last-minute reprieve, for taxpayers.

Yesterday both Senator George and Representative Doughton, chairmen of the two committees charged with the drafting of tax bills, warned against this mistaken notion. Whatever may be done in the end, they said, the first quarter's tax will be due and payable March 15 as usual.

That is just two months away, and the shortness of the interval demonstrates how urgent it is to bring the Federal tax machinery onto a basis that will make it as efficient as possible for the collection of the necessarily heavy war taxes. Probably it is already impossible to put the first quarter's collections on a realistic plane. The physical problem of printing forms, etc., alone may take more than two months. However, if this is the case, then it becomes crystal clear that prompt action is in order if the same excuse is not to be valid for failure to do anything about the second quarter's collections—and those for the third and the fourth.

Inevitably, taxes will be increased. The income tax rates will probably be pushed higher and other forms of revenue-raising will be invoked. But all the money will come out of the same pockets. Therefore, it is necessary to spread out the load and to collect it bit by bit as incomes are received—preferably in the form of deductions from pay checks. It is even more desirable that, after a year of such payments, the taxpayer should find himself out of debt to the Treasury and ready to assume another year's burden.

ANOTHER SAFETY DRIVE.

Next week, the National Safety Council is starting a new drive here for the prevention of industrial accidents. And St. Louis is just the first on a list of cities to be visited for the same purpose.

Safety, of course, should be kept in mind at all times. It ought not be a matter of drives. However, the fact that, between Pearl Harbor and the opening of the North African campaign, six times as many Americans were killed on the home front through accidents as in action on the battlefront speaks for itself.

Quite aside from humane considerations, here is a major loss of man power. Here is a reason why, time and time again, safety must be emphasized.

WHAT DIES PROMISED LAST YEAR.

Representative Martin Dies, chairman of the House committee investigating un-Americanism, announced last April 15 that he would soon begin to hold secret hearings at his ranch near Jasper, Tex., and the result would be "to expose once and for all the entire Nazi espionage ring in this nation." More than 100 witnesses were going to give private testimony about spy activities, he said, and the secrecy necessary for their protection would be impossible in Washington. The plan was to bring those witnesses to Jasper in guarded automobiles by twos and threes.

That announcement was made after the House had voted to continue the Dies committee, but before it had decided on how much money to give it. On April 28, the House voted $110,000 for the committee, and on May 4, Mr. Dies announced that he had dropped the plan to hold the secret hearings at the ranch. He also seems to have dropped his plan of exposing the Nazi spy ring, or his witnesses proved disappointing, for nothing more was heard about that project. Spies have been rounded up, it is true, but the F. B. I., not the Dies committee, did the job.

Now Mr. Dies wants his committee's life extended again, and once more he is talking of what startling things it is going to disclose pretty soon. This time, it is nothing less than "a conspiracy which, if it should succeed, will destroy popular government in this nation."

This sounds ominous indeed, but before the House votes the committee another large fund, it would do well to consider Mr. Dies' failure to deliver the big spy expose last year, and his previous failures to meet the great expectations he has raised. The committee has spent $370,000 in its four and a half years of existence. This would seem a fine place for that much-discussed economy to begin.

KEEPING UP WITH THE FLYNNS.

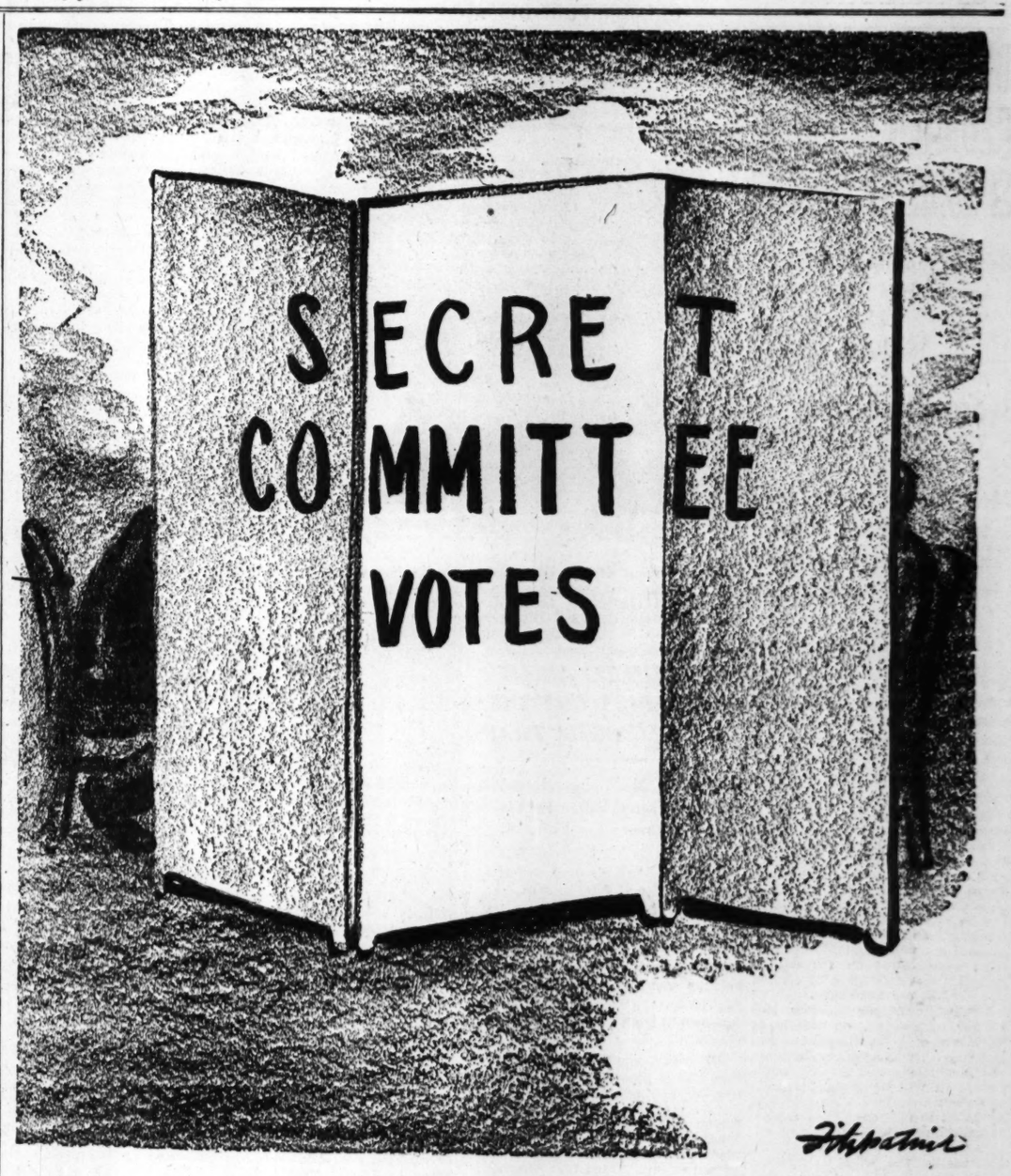
After a quick look at the day's news, Dumb Dora says it was very nice of the President to select Errol Flynn as Ambassador to Australia, but she doesn't understand why that girl out in Hollywood should want to throw a paving brick at him.

DISPOSSESSED BUT LUCKY.

Foggy, rainy, barren and dismal, the Aleutian Islands come close to being that mythical land known as "the jumping-off place." The few hundreds of Aleuts who inhabited them have devoted their time to hunting, fishing and basket-weaving. Quite a few of them have been dispossessed as a result of the Jap seizure of three of the islands.

According to dispatches, those who have had to flee from their island homes have settled down in Southeastern Alaska, where they have been provided with luxuries as well as necessities, given work in factories and homes, and well treated. Most of them now hope that they never have to go back to their dreary islands. Their case is happily in contrast with that of the millions dispossessed of their homelands in Europe.

In fact, these lucky Aleuts should be able to laugh long and loud when they think of the Japs enduring the hardships and misery of existence on those wind-swept, storm-lashed bits of rock.



THE PEOPLE OF MISSOURI DIDN'T VOTE FOR THIS.

A Negro's View of the Negro Press

The Mirror of Public Opinion

His people's newspapers, with some notable exceptions, specialize in agitation and sensationalism, writer says; news columns play up both races at their worst and thus breed ill will, he adds; asserts Negro's efforts to get justice are impeded by these blatant tactics.

Warren H. Brown, Director of Negro Relations for the Council of Democracy, in the Saturday Review of Literature.

MY race in the United States can be divided into two groups: Negroes and sensation-mongering Negro leaders.

So much is heard from some of the latter that the former are often ignored and more often misunderstood. That is bad for the Negro. It is bad for the white. It creates the impression that the Negro who speaks loudest and most is representative of most Negroes. That, happily for all of us, is not the case.

I was born in the South and raised in the Midwest. I taught in a Southern Negro college. I have now lived for 20 years in Northern Negro communities. During that time, I have come to know the Northern Negro, his problems and his leaders.

The Negro that I know, North and South, is not what his agitator-leaders say that he is and want him to be. Despite the desperate times that he has lately been through and the all-out effort from certain quarters to turn his bad times to disruptive account, he has not been swept off his American balance. Despite his sometimes snail's-pace progress, the Negro knows that in America—for the long pull—he can't lose.

A Drive to Embitter Negro.

But the drive to embitter and unbalance him, which began during the depression under Communist auspices, has gained momentum with American entrance into the war. Nowhere is that drive being so aggressively promoted as in the incendiary columns of the Negro press.

Most Negro newspapers are what they condemn the most prejudiced whites for being. They are Negro first and American second. They foster segregation by aiming to make all Negroes race-conscious before they are America-conscious. They prosper by sensationally playing up the Negro at his worst. When they publish news of the white community, it is generally an account of the white man at his worst.

Every incident that can be used to breed ill will between the races is seized upon. If the incident is important, they play it up sensationally. If it is trivial, they inflate it until it seems important. In season and out, they present a distorted, dishonest picture of America—and of the progress, place and opportunity of the Negro in it. Of course, there are some notable exceptions, Negro newspapers that are edited with exceptional skill and high ethical standards.

Headlines Are Inflammatory.

When a Negro runs seriously afoul of the law, the Negro press seldom stops to ask the facts. It goes to town in flaming headlines to turn the matter to race-rousing account.

Recently, in New York City, a demented Negro attempting to escape arrest was shot by a white policeman. The People's Voice—Harlem newspaper—did not wait for an official investigation. It chose to ignore the fact that, under the Police Commissioner and courts of New York, a fair trial can be assured. Instead, this paper broke out its blackest type for a "police brutality" story.

Behind the story was the editor of the paper, Adam Clayton Powell Jr., a Baptist minister and New York City Councilman. The Rev. Mr. Powell called for "mass action." The kind of language he used made it plain that what he was asking for was mob action. He went further than that and—in a Negro parody of the Ku Klux Klan—cried out for the Negroes of Harlem to take the law in their own hands.

"We won't take it any longer," his editorial declared. "We refuse to be law-abiding citizens if there are to be special laws for Negro people. This is the final warning. If the officials of New York don't make the laws the same for all people, they must accept full blame for any consequences."

It is true that the Negro does not yet, everywhere in the United States, receive adequate justice. But the kind of justice for which the Negro strives is undoubtedly delayed by the Negro press.

A Handicap to Reform.

On no issue do the Negro papers get more quickly inflamed than the publication in white papers of Negro crime stories. Here, again, what the Negro press preaches it does not practice. Negro papers reek with stories of Negro violence and crime. They are featured on the front pages:

"Bloody Wednesday—As Blazing Gunplay Drops Three on Avenue."

"Girl Roomer Kills Landlady."

"Stabbed 40 Times in Brooklyn Murder."

"Stabbing Victim Dies on Curb; Life Blood Oozes into Gutter as Girl-Slayer Flees."

"Five Wounded as Man Blasts Crowded Cafe in Old West Revival."

These are all Negro stories. They are not isolated headlines, but are a fair cross-section of "feature" news in numerous Negro papers. For giving a dishonest, discreditable picture of American Negro life, they are worse than the worst white newspaper. The average Negro newspaper portrays Negro life in burlesque.

Threat to Negro Aspirations.

No white community would any longer tolerate newspapers so blatantly sensational and hate-making. I do not believe that the Negro community can afford to continue to tolerate them. They give the lie to all that sane leaders of the race claim the Negro to be. They are a threat to what every honest, intelligent Negro wants to be.

In the larger centers of population, Negroes of high intelligence and skill are available to establish and publish newspapers that will be worthier representatives of the real mind and character of the American Negro.

There is no greater opportunity before the Negro community than to undertake to establish such a press. Until it is established, every Negro—with any pride of race and any belief that his well-being and America's are inseparable—has a moral obligation, by protest and pressure, to demand less hate and sensationalism, more fairness and honesty in his press.

A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE.

H. V. Wade in the Detroit News.

The peace to come will be an idyll, marred only by an occasional guilty feeling when buying a can of coffee without a coupon.

By WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

Wouldn't That Be Fine!

From the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette

THE esteemed Topeka Journal declares that at the end of this war when the "enemy should be beaten to a pulp," the "international duty of the United States is simply to set an example of decency touching international affairs."

And wouldn't that be fine! Both Germany and Japan, with Italy thrown in for bad measure, for 25 years have had a perfect example of "decency in international affairs" from the United States, and much good it has done them.

In the sheltering shadow of that decency, Hitler for 10 years has been preaching race hate and race superiority, hate against the Jews and arrogance and militant racial conceit in the hearts of the Germans.

In that 10 years, under the shadow of our international decency, Japan has set out deliberately on a policy to conquer, oppress and enslave China and bring the whole Pacific Ocean under her barbarous rule.

In the same 10 years Germany has armed deliberately to overthrow democracy all over the earth.

* * *

The whole trouble with the United States since the last war is that it tried to set an example of "decency in international affairs" and then squeaked mildly without power or authority when Japan went into Manchuria, when Mussolini went into Ethiopia, and while Hitler slaughtered the Jews and beat up other minorities that opposed him, captured Austria, raped Czecho-Slovakia and started a devastating war on Poland.

A lot of good our example of international decency did us or the world. After our victory this time, it will be up to the United States, choosing whatever allies it can trust, to see that, for at least the next 10 years and maybe a generation Germany and Japan make some good use of the "example of decency in international affairs" which this country sets up.

* * *

First of all we shall have to feed Europe for 18 months. Then we must police Japan, Italy and Germany for two reasons: First, to see that their disarmament is complete, and permanent with no "fudging"; second, to keep the hate-crazed populations of Europe and Asia from coming into the defeated lands and cutting the German and Japanese throats.

If anybody thinks this war will be over with a crushing victory, he has another thought coming. An "example of decency in international affairs" will be just about as powerful with Japan and Germany utterly crushed and ready to rise again in terror, just about as competent, we repeat, to prevent another war as a mint-laden sigh of halitosis in a cyclone.

And wouldn't that be fine!

A HARD LESSON IN GERMAN.

From the Daily Oklahoman.

THE German language is fearfully and wonderfully made. It was Mark Twain who said that a German dives into a sea of nouns and emerges with a verb in his mouth. That is nothing compared with the rhetorical gymnastics now required of communique-writers, however.

Defeat is hard to explain in English, and in German it is terrific. A recent statement says that the Eastern armies are engaged in "defensive attack." That, as nearly as one can make it out, means shooting over your shoulder while on the dead run.

UTILITIES FOUGHT PUBLIC POWER AS 'PATRIOTIC DUTY'

Executive at Rate Hearing Tells of Fight to Bar Co-operative's Line to War Plant.

'WITHOUT PROFIT' OFFER EXPLAINED

C. Hamilton Moses Says It Meant All Expenses and 6 Pct. Return to Private Companies.

By SAM J. SHELTON
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 16.—Opposition to public power in Arkansas was a "patriotic duty" in the opinion of President C. Hamilton Moses of the Arkansas Power and Light Co., who gave his views as a witness in the Federal Power Commission's hearing on rates of the Southwest Power Pool.

The hearing will be resumed Monday and likely will continue for several weeks. It involves the rates for electricity supplied to the Government's aluminum plant at Lake Catherine, Ark. The Southwest Power Pool, composed of 10 utility corporations, has a contract to supply electricity for the aluminum plant up to 40,000 kilowatts on demand and the Ark-La Electric Co-operative, sponsored by the Rural Electrification Administration, has a contract to supply up to 32,000 kilowatts on demand at a rate considerably lower than that of the power pool.

Utility Man Cross-Examined.

Moses, describing himself as an "ex-lawyer," warmly defended his position as antagonist of Ark-La's entry into the power field in Arkansas, with REA financing. The utility executive, moving spirit in formation of the power pool, was on the witness stand for cross-examination by the Federal Power Commission's counsel, Lambert McAllister.

In picturesque phrases, Moses described the fight between private and public power interests in Arkansas, which was the subject of a special article in the Sunday Post-Dispatch last Dec. 20.

Moses got his views into the record by so expanding replies to questions that McAllister repeatedly protested against his "making speeches."

"Well, you have made some pretty good speeches here yourself," was the witness' rejoinder to one of these protests.

Besides describing his opposition to public power, Moses also found occasion to throw in some disparaging remarks about interference by Federal agencies in the conduct of private business.

Controversy Over Priorities.

A question by McAllister about the 63-mile transmission line which Arkansas Power and Light has started to build from Norfork, Ark., to Ozark Beach, Mo., opened the door for Moses to air his views. Construction of this line was stopped last Feb. 28 by order of the War Production Board after 33 miles of structure had been erected and 17 miles of conductor wire had been strung.

The Power Pool had intended that this line should connect through other extensions with other power systems at Riverton, Kan., and be a main artery for bringing in a large part of the 65,000 kilowatts which the power pool then expected to provide for the aluminum plant. The plan which the power pool was then urging and which it said would provide power for the aluminum plant "without profit" was conditioned on denial of an application which the Ark-La Co-operative had filed for priorities to build a 200-mile line to bring power to Lake Catherine from the Government-operated Grand River Dam in Oklahoma.

The War Production Board, through Donald Nelson, chairman, granted the priorities for Ark-La and denied them for Arkansas Power and Light's Norfolk-Ozark Beach line, causing work on the utility company's line to be stopped.

This was a bitter pill for Moses, and he could not understand why so useful a project as the Norfolk line was not permitted to be completed. It would have tapped the power systems in Southwestern Missouri, in Kansas and Nebraska, and would have tied them into a vast integrated system, he said.

"Our Patriotic Duty."

"You wanted to keep out public power, didn't you?" McAllister asked.

"Sure," was the reply, "we will do all we can to keep it out. I think it is our patriotic duty. We want to take care of our business down here, and that is just what we will do if we are let alone. We could get along without, well, without some of the "supervision" we are getting."

The reference obviously was to such proceedings as the Power Commission's inquiry which for days has required the attendance of major executives of the 10 companies in the pool.

At another time, Moses said the operations of the power pool had demonstrated that the private utilities of Arkansas and the Southwest were capable of taking care of all power requirements for expanding industry and for defense plants, and that Government-financed projects such as Ark-La were not needed.

After a good deal of sparring between commission counsel and the witness, Moses admitted that the power pool's original proposal to supply power "without profit" meant that compensation to the companies was to include all expenses and a return of 6 per cent on the investment devoted to the service.

"And that is what you call a non-profit proposal?" McAllister inquired.

"I certainly think this rate of return is a proper item in the cost of service," Moses replied.

Nelson Told Him So.

At this point commission counsel referred to a statement Moses had made the preceding day that Chairman Nelson of WPB had never been informed of the "without profit" proposal of the power pool.

How did Moses know Nelson had not heard of this proposal? McAllister inquired.

"He told me so himself," was the quick reply. In one of his speech-making opportunities, Moses hurried on:

"I and some of my associates had been to see Nelson earlier and had tried to get him to listen to our proposal. He told us he had turned that entire matter over to his assistants, A. C. Hill Jr. and J. A. Krug, and that we should explain our plans fully to these men, who then would report to him. So we went to see them and told them all about our plans, how we proposed to spend our own money to build the Norfolk line and other connections to the north, which would keep the Government from having to put out three or four million dollars to build the Ark-La line. We even told them that if they thought the line proposed by Ark-La was necessary we would build that, too.

"I was astonished when I heard that Nelson had granted the Ark-La priority and denied ours. So I went to Washington and asked for an appointment with Nelson. He then told me that he had never heard of our proposals."

Apparently "Forgot."

"You are not charging that Mr. Hill and Mr. Krug withheld information from Mr. Nelson, are you?" McAllister asked.

"I am not making any charges," Moses said. "Apparently Hill and Krug forgot to tell him."

Moses still thought he could change Nelson's mind, so he wrote him letters and saw him again, but it did no good.

Moses still hopes his company will get to complete the Norfork-Ozark Beach transmission line.

"We would finish it right now if the Government would let us," he said.

Norfork, on the White River, is the site of a Government power dam now under construction. It is scheduled for completion some time next year, with an initial installation of 30,000 kilowatts of generating capacity. Arkansas Power & Light already has transmission lines from Little Rock to Norfork. The projected line would connect with the Empire District Co.'s hydro-power sources in Southwest Missouri.

St. Louisan in Crew of Submarine That Shelled a Japanese Village



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
WILLIAM B. AZBELL



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
JACK MAGINN

William B. Azbell, Here on Leave, Says His Ship Fired at Freighter, Projectiles Carried to Nearby Isle.

William Blaine Azbell, motor machinist's mate, first class, of St. Louis, who arrived here yesterday on his first leave since war started, described his experiences as a member of a gun crew on an American submarine that was the first Allied warship to send shells on Japanese soil.

The 29-year-old sailor, with his wife, Mrs. Faye Azbell, is visiting his brother, Charles C. Azbell Jr., 1039 Art Hill place.

"Our skipper, Commander Charles W. Wilkins, was at the periscope," Azbell said, "when he sighted a Japanese freighter. He ordered everyone to battle stations. The men in the forward torpedo room fired one tin fish. We waited for it to hit, but it never did.

Used Deck Guns.

"The skipper was determined to get that freighter," he continued, "so we surfaced and made ready to use the deck guns.

"As soon as the water stopped hissing past the gun hatch, the crews scrambled out. It was my job to handle the shells. We had been training for this kind of work for some time and everything went off like clockwork.

"Our gun sights were fogged and we had to use battle sights to get the range of the freighter, which was about 2000 yards away in a small cove. As a result, our first shells went over the ship and landed in a little Japanese village.

"But we soon got the range and sent the freighter to the bottom."

The enemy apparently was not in the vicinity, Azbell said, for no shots were fired at the surfaced submarine. He and other members of the gun crews had a moment to look at the village where some of their shells had just landed.

Sank Second Ship.

Com. Wilkins took his time turning the submarine around and heading back toward open sea, Azbell said, adding, he was on the lookout for another freighter that was due to come into the cove.

Remaining on the surface, the Americans met the freighter. It also was sunk by shells from the two deck guns. Still no shots had been fired at the submarine, Azbell said. The deck guns accounted for two sampans before the day ended.

Although the submarine to which Azbell was assigned escaped enemy fire the day its shells fell on Japanese soil, it got many a good "shaking" from depth charges and airplane bombs en route to its base recently.

Azbell enlisted in St. Louis in 1937 after quitting a job at the Ralston Purina company here.

Sailor Home From His Second African Trip.

Back home from his second trip to North Africa, Jack Maginn, gunner's mate on a transport carrying war materials to the front, is spending a five-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Maginn, 7219 Cambridge avenue, University City.

The 26-year-old former football star at Washington University was elated over delivering a "gift" to Adolf Hitler on Christmas morning, and badly in arrears on sleep after long watches for enemy submarines.

Early Christmas morning the crew of his ship, lying in the harbor of Casablanca, made a ceremony of unloading the first of their cargo of tanks, blatantly placarded, "Merry Christmas, Adolf." When the unloading tasks were completed, Maginn settled down to an all-day watch beside his gun, leaving only for a Christmas dinner, complete and sumptuous.

Christmas eve was duly celebrated, Maginn told a Post-Dispatch reporter, by shooting down two German bombers which were approaching to raid the town.

Casablanca harbor suggests a naval graveyard, he said, with the battered hulk of the Jean Bart looming up, and 13 French warships lying capsized on their sides.

On the way home, hardly a week ago, as the crew stood at general quarters, one of the destroyers flashed the message, "Sighted submarine, launched torpedo," Maginn related. He was on duty almost constantly, and the loss of sleep, together with the racket of exploding "ash cans" or depth charges, is what makes his bed at home one of the more enjoyable features of his visit.

Maginn told, in a letter to his parents published in the Post-Dispatch last Nov. 29, how, on his first trip to Africa, he shot down a German bomber, and accounted for three Arab snipers with a tommy gun. He worked as a production supervisor at the St. Louis Ordnance Plant before enlisting last August.

TEACHERS ASSAIL BREEDING HATE OF ENEMY IN CHILDREN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).—Hatred of the enemy should not be taught in American public schools, the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association said today.

"We especially deplore the cultivation of such traits among the younger children and others who are not likely to see military service," a commission statement added. "The spiritual casualties of war will be great enough and lasting enough without any help from the teaching profession.

"Malign indictments of entire races and nations are the characteristic weapons of dictators. They are not suitable weapons for nations conducting a great crusade for the extension of liberty and justice to all peoples everywhere in the world."

The commission is headed by Supt. Alexander J. Stoddard of the Philadelphia schools. The National Education Association is an organization of 775,000 teachers.

WALTER LIPPMANN
TODAY AND TOMORROW

THE NEW ORDER OF THINGS

THE figures presented in the war budget give us a crude estimate, provided that the measuring rod does not change, of the growth of American military power in the four-year period from the summer of 1940 to the summer of 1944. The measuring rod is the dollar, and the figures would, of course, mean less than nothing if within reasonable variations the military value of a dollar in terms of munitions and man power were not constant.

In fact the military dollar has been fairly stable, and, therefore, these figures can be used as a measure of our progress. We see from them that in the first year of war after Pearl Harbor our monthly over-all output of military power has grown from a rate of two to a rate of six billions a month, and that beginning perhaps at the end of the coming summer the output can be stepped up toward a rate of eight billions. Though at first glance the total figures for the coming fiscal year seem fantastic, as a matter of fact there is no reason to doubt that the program is, as the President said, feasible.

It calls for an additional 30 per cent to be attained in the course of the next 18 months. There is no reason to doubt that a country which has gone from a rate of two to a rate of six in 12 months can, now that its facilities are in working order, push on from six to eight.

* * *

Within U. S. Capacity.

THOUGH the absolute output is enormous, whether we compare it with that of our enemies or of our Allies, it is almost certainly safely within the limits of American capacity. The reason for thinking this is that our troops and the civilians will still be maintained at a higher standard of life than those of any other belligerent. What we are seeing, therefore, for the first time is how far any American has been from realizing the true potentialities of the country once there is a determined effort to draw upon its hidden, neglected and unrealized reserves. There is not a man alive today who would, at the time Hitler invaded France, have dared to think that the United States could three years later have a military output greater by far than the whole civilian output of the country in its most prosperous year, and still maintain a relatively high standard of civilian life.

No one who has talked about American productivity has ever had the boldness to imagine what in fact it has already proved itself to be.

* * *

New Order of Magnitude.

NOR is it possible today, I believe, for any one of us to do more than to begin to readjust his ideas to the wholly unexpected realities that are being disclosed. We have moved from one order of magnitude in our economy to a wholly different order of magnitude, and we shall be increasingly astonished at how obsolete and irrelevant have become a very great number of our economic and financial assumptions.

The impact of this demonstration of American productivity upon economic science will be analogous to the impact on a natural science when the microscope or the telescope discloses a new dimension of things. Our estimates of what is possible, practicable, necessary, desirable and normally to be expected in the progress of our economy will be irrevocably altered.

* * *

We shall find that in this new phase of the industrial revolution the scale of values will be greatly changed and greatly enlarged. It is a change of scale like that which air power has introduced into war and into the geography of politics and human intercourse; it requires a reconstruction of the very modes of our thought. It is a change of scale like that which has been occurring all over the earth for nearly two centuries as the new industrial technology has penetrated the ancient pre-industrial societies. For when in an advanced economy, like the American, men discover that they are quite capable of a productivity that no one else ever dreamed of before, the difference between their accustomed and their new ways of thinking will be not one of degree but of kind.

A dog which suddenly grew to be as big as a horse would no longer be treated as a very big dog, and its proud master would find he had to change his ideas and his feelings about dogs.

* * *

Re-examining Old Ideas.

WE SHALL find that in the presence of this demonstration of American productivity, the change of scale, the order of the magnitude of things will compel us to re-examine all our common assumptions on such matters as taxes, the national debt, tariffs, international commerce, finance, imports, exports and investments.

One illustration will do. When the year's Government deficit is to be 50 billion dollars, even after all conceivable taxes and savings, then the standard of theories of how to deal with inflation have obviously become obsolete. The measures required in this utterly unprecedented and unforeseen state of affairs cannot be merely to do more and more of what has hitherto been done. For more and more of that will still be ludicrously short of the real dimensions of the problem, so far short that we have to find radically new premises from which to think about it all—measures as radical perhaps as the creation of what amounts to an emergency currency interposed between the actual purchasing power and the available supply of commodities.

* * *

Issues of the Future.

THUS we shall find that as the war will bring us to plain living, the management of its consequences will demand some very high thinking. Here we shall feel deeply the absence of the young men who are away at war. For I do not know whether we who remain behind have the freshness and the vigor of mind, whether we are not too sunk in our grooves, too wearily ready to go on thinking what we are used to think, to welcome and to learn to master so much that is perplexing and strange.

But of one thing we may be certain: It is out of this disclosure of the true potential power of America that the real issues of the future will be formed, and not by the resurrection of the old stale controversies of the two decades between the two world wars. Isolationists and interventionists, progressives and conservatives, old dealers and New Dealers alike will find, as the impact of events becomes more evident, that they are no longer talking about real things, and, therefore, no longer about interesting things, and that to the generation which comes back from the war they will sound as amiable, as irrelevant, and as eccentric as two old codgers quarreling in their club about the battle of Bull Run.

(Copyright, 1943.)

MEDIATION BOARD STEPS OUT OF RAIL LABOR DISPUTE

Suggests Pay, Closed Shop Demands of Nonoperating Groups Be Sent to Special Panel.

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP).—The National Mediation Board announced today that it had abandoned its efforts to mediate wage and closed shop demands of more than 900,000 nonoperating employes of class one railroads, but issued a statement in which it expressed confidence the dispute could be settled without resorting to a strike vote.

No threat to the wartime railroad transportation system exists at this time, the statement made clear.

Noting that the railway labor organizations, in common with other unions, "have pledged that there would be no strikes for the duration of the war, provided the Government would set up adequate machinery to hear and dispose of disputes," the board said it assumed they would apply to the National Railway Labor Panel headed by Dr. William M. Leiserson for its assistance in ironing out the dispute, centering around demands for a closed shop and wage increases of 20 cents an hour, with a minimum of 70 cents an hour.

GESTAPO REPORTED CLEARING POLES FROM BIG SILESIA AREA

Exiled Official Says Extermination Drive Reveals Fear of Russian Break-Through.

LONDON, Jan. 16 (AP).—The Polish government-in-exile described the new series of executions, arrests and mass deportations reported begun yesterday by the Gestapo in Warsaw and Silesia as the Germans' biggest extermination drive against the Polish people since the start of the war.

A corridor 60 miles wide is being swept through Silesia to clear it of all Poles, Deputy Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk said.

Mikolajczyk said the new moves were a clear indication that the Germans feared a complete Russian break-through on the Eastern front and therefore were attempting to clear the whole area of Poles and put their defenses in shape.

The Gestapo struck early Friday morning. Thousands were arrested in Warsaw, "and many more thousands" elsewhere were ordered to prepare for immediate departure, the deputy premier said.

Fighting broke out, particularly in the country districts. It was said 1700 persons were killed in a single village.

BOY, CHESS CHAMPION DRAW

More than 200 spectators watched two-time national chess champion J. A. Horowitz defeat 18 of the 19 opponents he played simultaneously last night in a chess exhibtion at the Missouri Athletic Club.

Robert Steinmeyer, 15 years old, 2820 North Twenty-third street, a sophomore at Central High School, was the only one of Horowitz's opponents to achieve a draw. He was the youngest player present.

TO QUIT COUNTY RATION BOARD

L. G. Stealey, Clayton builder, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he was resigning as a member of the St. Louis County Gasoline and Tire Rationing Board. He declined to give his reason.

He is owner of the Stealey Building Co., 8009 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton, and has been a member of the rationing board since last March.

—HOME FRONTS AND GLOBAL STRATEGY—

European Might of Axis Fading Inside Ring of Steel, Hoover Says

Internal Pressure So Great That Dictators Must Try to Burst Out in One of Four Directions, Former President Writes.

By HERBERT HOOVER
(Sixth and Last of a Series.)

THE first deduction from this survey of the home front situations is that the degeneration on European Axis home fronts will be continuous from how on. It will be disastrous unless Hitler's forces can break through the aggressive ring with which the United Nations have surrounded them. The internal pressures on their home fronts are so great that if they are to have relief they must, through their enormous land strength, break the ring in some direction.

The European Axis can apparently try in any one of four directions:

(a) Against Russia. The resistance of the Russians and their superb tactics in turning the cities into fortresses indicate that another great attack will so further increase the huge Axis losses as to finally weaken their while military structure. The present advances of the Russians give every confidence that with support on their home front they cannot be overcome.

(b) Against Britain. Here they have to cross the water against the enormously increasing British-American air and naval strength, and American-supported land defenses. This seems futile to attempt.

Supply Question.

(c) Against Northwest Africa. Here again they have to cross the water. It seems unlikely that they can hold the bridgehead in Tunis and Tripoli that they already possess. Even if they succeeded in holding it and extending their operations to include Spain, Gibraltar and Morocco, there are no supplies in North Africa in amounts that would relieve their home front.

(d) Against the Southwest, either through Greece, Crete and Syria, where again they have to cross water, or through Turkey, or through the Caucasus and Persia. In this the southeast movement alone, in conjunction with successful Japanese invasion of India, can the European Axis obtain sufficient relief for the home front to assure long continuation of the war. With the full British-American occupation of North Africa and the Mediterranean route under possible protection, it would seem that such a movement could be stopped.

The degeneration on the European Axis home fronts has another bearing upon military strategy. Their armies of six to seven million men behind their control of the whole European seaboard and with their interior lines are exceedingly powerful. They greatly exceed any land force that the United Nations could bring to bear in 1943.

Coasts Fortified.

The European sea coasts have been enormously fortified. For the British and Americans to attack their central position on land, during 1943, will be a bloody business. On the other hand, if the Axis for some time yet be held within Europe and constantly compelled to guard this enormous coast line, the decay on its home fronts from internal degeneration, from shortages of supplies by blockade, and from aggressive attack from the air will weaken it enormously and make its defeat less costly in life.

One conclusion seems certain. The European Axis military strength will be less in 1944 than in 1943. Ours will be greater in 1944 than in 1943. The European Axis home fronts will degenerate in 1943 and 1944 while the United Nations' home fronts grow in strength.

The whole Axis fabric will be much easier to crumple with blows on land later on. And there is the possibility that Italy, especially, may crumple up without the blows.

The Japanese home front is not under interior pressures as yet. The Japanese have aggression still within them. They might go in three directions:

(a) Against the United States. Their experience at the Coral Sea, Midway and Guadalcanal would seem to dampen any such notions.

(b) Further action against China to prevent establishment of large air bases there by the Allies. Owing to enormous spaces, they did not succeed in overwhelming China when they had only China for an enemy.

Prospects in Russia.

(c) Against Russia through Siberia. This would no doubt aid Germany, but in that case the Japanese will have the danger of terrible destruction on their home front from American air fleets via Alaska and Siberia. And an invasion of Siberia could bring no conclusive ending of war with the United States and Britain.

(d) Against India in the hope of joining the Germans, moving to the Southeast. It would be some job to overrun India, but it is not to be discounted.

Japan's great weakness is merchant ships with which to keep its castle of conquests supplied and to bring products to its home front. Japan is today losing ships faster than it can build them.

In conclusion, the bearing on military strategy of the progressive situation on the home fronts both of the United Nations and the European Axis at this moment, and probably for all 1943, seems to point to (a) aggressive sea and air attrition of the Axis nations; (b) tightening the ring around them; (c) extension of adequate bases for offensive action; (d) further building of American air, naval, land, merchant marine and food strength; (e) supplies to our Allies. The result should be undoubted weakening of the Axis, guaranteeing decisive blows against their central citadels later on without uncertainties and with the saving of enormous loss of lives.

Until the European situation is on the way to disposal the United Nations do not have sufficient naval and air forces to make direct attack upon the heart of the Japanese ring. With the European Axis disposed of or weakened the destiny of Japan is certain.

The End.

Tomorrow's Events

Exhibitions, City Art Museum, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., "Americans, 1942," 85 paintings and sculptures by American artists; "Sculpture by John Flannagan"; "Prints by Dutch Masters," chosen from museum's print collection; "Nomad Art," ancient bronzes from Central Asia; print of the month, "St. Martin Dividing His Coat With a Beggar," a woodcut by Hans Baldung; 10-minute talks, 2:30 and 4:30 p. m., masterpiece of the week, Francois Clouet's "Portrait of Admiral Coligny," by a member of the educational staff; gallery tour, 3:30 p. m.

Exhibition, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Old Courthouse, "One Hundred Years of Mississippi Steamboats"; illustrated lecture, 4 p. m., "King's Mountain—a Turning Point in the Revolution"; color motion picture, "The Ferguson Rifle."

Exhibition, People's Art Service Center, 2811 Washington boulevard, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., "Negro in Art."

Exhibition, Central Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street, 5 to 8 p. m., works of J. J. Henner, Thomas Lawrence, A. Altdorfer, Giorgione and Van Gogh.

Exhibit, St. Louis Public Library, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., teachers' room, publishers' exhibit of books.

Third civic concert, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, 8:30 p. m., Municipal Auditorium.

Lecture, Ethical Society, Sheldon Memorial, 3646 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m., "Where Democratic Education Fails and Why," by Sir Norman Angell.

Lecture, International Institute, 514 Culver way, 3 p. m., "Patriotism Is Not Enough," by Mrs. Joseph Mares.

Concert, Granda A Cappella Choir, Carondelet Presbyterian Church, 6116 Michigan avenue, 7:45 p. m., sacred music.

Lecture, St. Louis Sunday Evening Club, Centenary Church, 1600 Pine street, 8 p. m., "Religion in the Army," by Lieut. Col. Glenn Witherspoon, chief of chaplains at Jefferson Barracks.

Exhibition, Monday Club, Webster Groves, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., portraits, still life and figure painting in pastels and oil, by Dorothy Quest.

NEW FOOD PRODUCTION GROUP PUT UNDER AAA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).—The new food production administration is to be dominated by the agricultural adjustment administration and headed by W. Clifford Townsend, former Indiana Governor.

Designation of the AAA as major agency in operation of the new administration came from Agriculture Secretary Wickard yesterday at the close of a controversy as to whether the power should go to them or to the Farm Security Administration. Townsend succeeded Herbert W. Parisius, who resigned after five weeks as head of the new setup when Wickard reportedly rejected his proposal to reorganize the food program, transferring control of the state and county agricultural war boards from the AAA to the FSA.

DUO-PIANISTS FEATURE OF SYMPHONY CONCERT

Luboshutz and Nemenoff Play Concertos by Mozart and American Composer.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff, duo-pianists who have attained a considerable celebrity in their special field, were the featured artists with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at yesterday afternoon's concert in the Municipal Auditorium. In collaboration with Conductor Vladimir Golschmann and the orchestra they played Mozart's Concerto in E-flat and a concerto by Harl McDonald, the American composer.

Their performance of the Mozart Concerto disclosed in many ways their awareness of its special properties, for it had vitality, a sustained line and an unfailing delicacy of stress in those poetic turns of the melodic line. Both the strength and the tenderness of the music was quite in evidence, as was the consistent integration and balance of the two pianos. Yet it was not a mechanically flawless performance largely because of the way in which the soloists rushed the orchestra at times, particularly in the first movement.

The Harl MacDonald Concerto was melodically appealing but rather shallow. It captured the audience largely through its rhythms, which Mr. Luboshutz and Mme. Nemenoff managed with considerable dash.

The audience bestowed its approval upon the guest artists quite unmistakably and they responded, at the end of the McDonald piece, by playing Mr. Luboshutz' arrangement of the "Coronation Scene" from Moussorgsky's "Boris Goudonoff."

Mr. Golschmann and the orchestra offered excellent accompaniments to the soloists despite the aberrations of the moment and, in addition, made a memorable contribution of their own in their performance of Ravel's "Tombeau de Couperin." The minutely precise interrelationship of texture, volume, shading and tempo showed that the conductor had thoroughly assimilated the work and had made the orchestra understand it as well as he did. Special honors were paid to Mr. Gomberg, the principal oboe, for his outstanding performance throughout the suite.

The concerto was opened with Mozart's "Kleine Nachtmusik," which was excellently played and well received.

NORTH AMERICAN CO. GETS RIGHT TO BUY EDISON SHARES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—The Securities and Exchange Commission authorized the North American Co. yesterday to buy approximately 12,500 shares of the Detroit Edison Co. stock for distribution as a dividend to North American stockholders.

The dividend, at the rate of one share of Detroit Edison for each 50 shares of North American common, is set for April 1. It will comprise the eighth and last quarterly distribution in the form of Detroit Edison stock. The extra 12,500 shares are needed to supplement 143,502 shares now held by North American, which are insufficient for the customary rate of dividend.

North American, one of the largest holding companies in the United States, controls a widespread utility system of which the Union Electric Co. of Missouri is a member.

DISASTER EMERGENCY PLAN DRAFTED BY CITY HOSPITAL

A plan for dealing with any war emergency or civilian disaster, such as the Boston night club fire, has been drawn by the City Hospital in co-operation with the OCD, Clinton F. Smith, superintendent of the hospital, said today.

A list of 60 physicians, in addition to the usual hospital staff, who will be available for immediate service has been compiled. More than 700 mattresses, made by the WPA, are stored for emergency service, and plans have been made to care for 500 patients in addition to the hospital's normal capacity of 1100.

A City Hospital ambulance, with two doctors, two internes, two nurses, and two stretcher bearers would be sent immediately to the scene of any disaster and would return promptly with the first patients. Other ambulances would be dispatched to the scene, as needed, by the OCD.

GUIDE TO THE NEW MOVIES

By Colvin McPherson

JOURNEY FOR MARGARET—And an emotional buggy-ride for the rest of us. Splendid sentimental drama about London's war orphans. With Red Skelton's **"WHISTLING IN DIXIE,"** better than his last picture, whatever it was. At **LOEW'S.**

ARABIAN NIGHTS—Now we'll tell one—Hollywood's own idea of what happened in Bagdad. Plenty of action and Technicolor, anyway. With **"WE ARE THE MARINES,"** a March of Time feature showing what goes into a good fight on Guadalcanal. At the **FOX.**

SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ—Nazis muscling in on a couple of escaped convicts. So they muscle right out again. An okay melodrama. With **"THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE,"** excuse us for mentioning it. At the **ST. LOUIS.**

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY—Anybody's entertainment, but especially wonderful for those who knew the late George M. Cohan and his work in the theater. Second week of a return run at the **AMBASSADOR.**

ROAD TO MOROCCO—Bob Hope and Bing Crosby side-splitter, continuing with **"ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON,"** on a super bargain bill, at the **MISSOURI.**

Tulsa, Drubbed by Washington, Plays Billikens Tonight

Jack Darnton Scores 18 Points in Bears' Victory by 42 to 22

By James M. Gould.

Tulsa University's basketball team, defeated last night in a Valley game by Washington, 42 to 22, tonight will carry its reverse, its football stars and its lack of practice to the St. Louis U. gym, where the Hurricane—in football, at least—will hope for better luck against the Billikens in another conference contest.

Unless the Oklahomans show a decided reversal of the form displayed last night, the Billikens should have an easy time recording a victory, as did the Bears. Tulsa lived up to the advance notices which stressed the team's paucity of practice for teamwork was A. W. O. L., inaccuracy marked the shooting—they had many chances—and with Washington taking an early lead, the game lacked spectator interest. However, the 1000 fans who saw the game appeared pleased at the Bears' triumph, their second in conference competition. As a matter of fact, the disintegrated Tulsa play seemed to affect the Bears, for they were extremely ragged most of the evening and didn't look like the same team that recently performed so brilliantly in the Arena doubleheader against Southern California and Oregon State.

Jack Darnton, of course, starred as he always does, and he contributed 18 points to the Bears' total. Bloom had nine and Wulfmeyer eight, to account for almost all of the Washington points.

Two Field Goals in Half.

There were three football stars in the Tulsa lineup—the Dobbs brothers, Glen and Bobby, and McGinley, a right handy wingback. Glen Dobbs used that great passing arm of his to advantage, but he couldn't hit the basket as well as his receivers in football, and, though he stood out in team play, what there was of it, like a sore thumb, scored only five points. He failed to count in the opening half. Finley was tops for Tulsa with six points and Bobby Dobbs had five.

The Tulsans managed only two field goals in the first half and the Bears led, 18 to 6, at the intermission, which gives you an idea just how thrilling the battle was. Tulsa showed improvement in the second section, but even then was outscored, 24 to 16.

Neither teams scored in the first two minutes and then Darnton began to hit, ably assisted by Bloom. After five minutes of play, Washington led, 6-0, and it was 30 seconds later that Bobby Dobbs finally gave Tulsa two points. Half way through the period, the Bears held a 12-2 advantage and at the 15-minute mark, led 16-2. With five reserves playing for Washington, Tulsa held the subs scoreless for six minutes and managed a free throw and a second field goal, also by Bobby Dobbs. Just nine minutes elapsed between Bobbs' first field goal and Tulsa's third point, a free throw by Herriman.

A Bit More Action.

There was more action but still not very much real basketball in the second half. Tulsa used every chance to employ football blocking tactics to advantage but Darnton added eight points in this half and Wulfmeyer kicked in with seven, the two Bears being just one point shy of the Tulsa second-half total.

Tulsa's team is big, rough and ready and, with a bit more competition may cause trouble later in the Valley race. Lack of preparation was very evident last night.

Glen Dobbs played center last night and without him, the Tulsans might not have scored at all. Glen is an accurate feeder but he missed many shots at the basket and failed on three free throws. Incidentally, the pro Giants of the National Football League are said to have offered Glen $8500 for next season, if pro football is played. He'd be worth it, too.

In a preliminary game, teams from McQuay-Norris and National Bearing played a 30-30 tie. Lack of time prevented a decision.

If the Bears give a team like Creighton as many scoring chances as they did Tulsa, the Blue Jays from Omaha will set a Conference record.

Before tonight's varsity game, the Billiken freshmen will play Curtiss-Wright, action beginning at 7 o'clock.

THE BOX SCORE

WASHINGTON (42).	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Darnton f	9	0	2	18
Eastridge f	0	0	3	0
Wulfmeyer f	3	2	1	8
Costa f	0	0	0	0
Todorovich c	0	1	2	1
Heiser c	0	0	0	0
Bloom g	4	1	1	9
Sauer g	1	0	1	2
Jackson g	0	0	1	0
Radmer g	1	0	1	2
Albaugh f	0	2	0	2
Totals	18	6	12	42

TULSA (22).	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
R. Dobbs f	2	1	2	5
Herriman f	0	2	1	2
Finley f	3	0	1	6
Judd f	0	0	3	0
G. Dobbs c	1	3	0	5
McKinley g	1	0	2	2
Newson g	0	0	0	0
Sharp g	1	0	3	2
Totals	8	6	12	22

Score at end of half—Washington 18, Tulsa 6.
Referee—Van Reen (Bradley). Umpire—Riegert (Iowa).

Table Net Stars To Open Play in County Tourney

With 35 recognized stars competing, play will open tonight in the St. Louis County table tennis tournament at the St. Louis Table Tennis Club. First games are scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Delores Kuenz will defend her title in the women's singles with her chief competition figured to come from Mrs. Tamma Hotze, Mrs. Virginia Baer Dueker and Jane Allison. In the men's singles, Allen Levy is seeded first followed by Eddie Ray of Chicago, Lester Perlmutter and Marvin Nichols.

First and second round singles matches are booked for tonight with semifinals tomorrow afternoon and the finals at night. Pairings for men's and mixed doubles will be made tonight.

Pairings for tonight's play follow:

MEN'S SINGLES — Allan Levy vs. Henry Steadman; Jack Kyger vs. Tom Gibbons; Lester Perlmutter vs. Dave Roskind Jr.; Don Lasater vs. John McCloskey; Eddie Ray vs. Wilbur Eckstein; Herman Brodski vs. Melvin Nichols; Marvin Nims vs. Pete Dallas; Bill Diller vs. Fred McAvoy.

WOMEN'S SINGLES—Miss N. Thurman vs. Violet Grunberg; Mrs. Helen Clinkner vs. Bess Fixler; Delores Oldenberg vs. Jeanette Bluth; Selma Gowseiow vs. Mrs. Marcella Springett. Byes—Mrs. Delores Kuenz, Mrs. Mildred Allison, Katherine Stoker, Mrs. Virginia Baer Dueker, Celia Sokolfk, Mrs. Tamma Hatze, Betty Jane Schaefer, Jane Allison, Jeanne Roberts, Rose Cytron, Dorothy Schaefer.

Cleveland, Roosevelt Victors in Swim Meets

Cleveland defeated Blewett, 42 to 24, at the Carondelet Y and Roosevelt routed Central, 49-17, in the Roosevelt pool in high school swim meets yesterday.

The results:

ROOSEVELT 49, CENTRAL 17.
40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Rolfe, R; Huttinger, C, second; Grieh, R, third. Time—:20.7.
100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Cavanaugh, R; Kleybacker, R, second; Guth, C, third. Time—1:20.
220-YARD FREE STYE—Won by Rolfe, R; Weber, R, second; Bredenkamp, C, third. Time—2:38.
100-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Moehlenbrock, R; Turner, R, second; Grebender, C, third. Time—1:09.5.
160-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Huttinger, C; Kirchoff, R, second; Potthoff, R, third. Time—:58.2.
DIVING—Won by Taylor, C; Kraech, R, second; Gross, C, third.
180-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Roosevelt (Moehlenbrock, back; Kraech, breast; Potthoff, free style). Time—1:58.7.
160-YARD SPRINT RELAY—Won by Roosevelt (Grisch, Carroll, Weber, Kirchhoff); Central, second. No time given.

CLEVELAND 42, BLEWETT 24.
40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Bingenheimer, B; Keough, C, second; Marshal, B, third. Time—:22.
100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Williams, C; Ungar, B, second; Thielker, C, third. Time—1:14.6.
220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Glassco, C; Blaine, C, second; Knehaus, B, third. Time—2:50.5.
100-YARD BACK STROKE — Won by Breidert, C; Kratz, B, second; Keough, C, third. Time—1:13.8.
160-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Boyd, C; Bingenheimer, B, second; Bollato, C, third. Time—:59.6.
DIVING—Won by Kratz, B; McCarthy, B, second; Davidson, C, third. No points given.
180-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Cleveland (Breidert, back; Williams, breast; Boyd, free style). Time—1:53.5.
160-YARD SPRINT RELTY—Won by Cleveland (Hebberger, Glassco, Blaine, Bollato); Blewett, second. Time—1:29.5.

Moore's Contract Is Renewed at L. S. U.

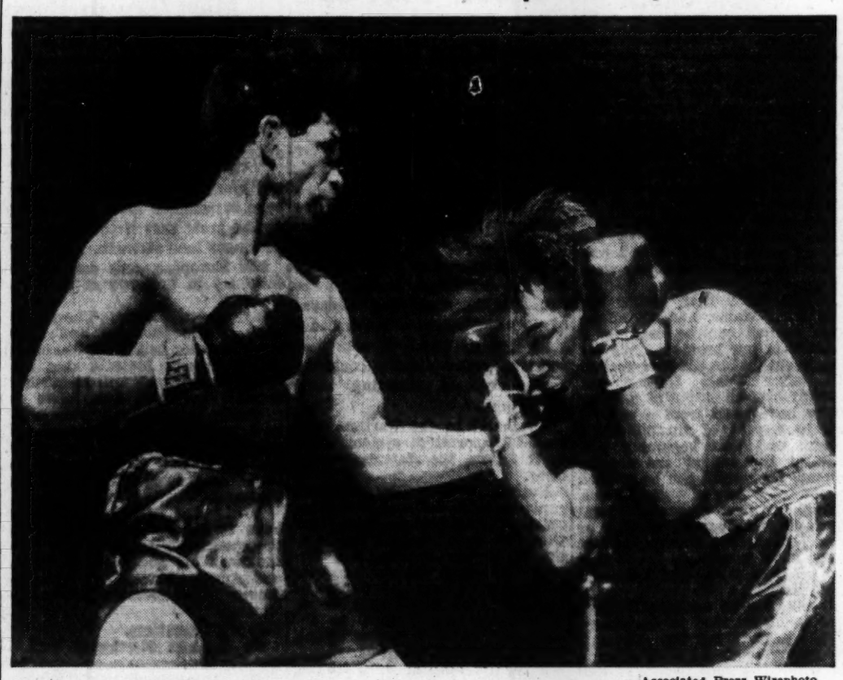
BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 16 (AP).—Louisiana State University's board of supervisors yesterday renewed for another year its contract with Football Coach Bernie Moore.

It was announced the terms of Moore's employment remained the same, at $10,000 yearly salary.

Coach Moore's 1942 team won seven games, while losing three, in what was considered L. S. U.'s toughest in a series of hard schedules. He has been the Tiger grid coach for eight seasons, having a record of 54 victories, 25 defeats and three ties.

Though earlier this week intercollegiate athletics was abolished for the war's duration at six state colleges by the separate State board of education, the L. S. U. board of supervisors controlling the university has taken the position it will continue its intercollegiate sports program along with other members of the Southeastern Conference.

He Couldn't Keep It Up



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

JOEY PERALTA drove this left to CHALKY WRIGHT'S head as Chalky covered up in the fifth round of their fight at Madison Square Garden last night, but he could not make his punches stick and Wright gained the decision in 10 rounds.

11 of 16 Big League Clubs Have Selected Close to Home Bases

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP).—Don't blame the New York Giants if they make a hole-in-one instead of a home run, or the Cincinnati Reds if they make an "A" in philosophy instead of a hit in the clutch.

Blame the transportation shortage which caused the major league baseball teams to give up their sun-drenched training camps in favor of quarters which will be somewhat cooler but considerably closer to home.

A checkup disclosed today that 11 of the 16 clubs have selected spring training bases in the vicinity of their own back yards since the major leagues turned thumbs down on trips to the sunshine belt 10 days ago.

The others expect to pick their sites within the next few days and the beginning of pre-season workouts in mid-March will find most of them drilling amid comparatively unfamiliar surroundings—including several institutions of higher learning, a golf course and a ski run.

45 Miles Away From Home.

The latest to swap their sport coats and flannels for earmuffs and snowshoes and bid good-by to Florida and California for the duration of the war are the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Pittsburgh Pirates.

After investigating numerous possibilities, the Dodgers announced yesterday that they would pitch camp at Bear Mountain, a Hudson River resort, just 45 minutes from Broadway. In nice weather they will practice on a diamond laid out on a level spot which furnishes the base for the ski run at the bottom of the 1500-foot mountain, a far cry from the tropical setting of their 1942 camp at Havana.

When the weather is bad they will run up to West Point, five miles away, and use the U. S. Military Academy's field house, a structure with enough space to house a pretty fair ball game even with Pete Reiser batting—which he won't be.

The Pirates, who have been going to San Bernardino, Cal., for many years, also announced yesterday that they would get no farther away this spring than Muncie, Ind. The Bucs, fifth major league club to pick a site in the Hoosier state, will have the run of a municipal park, the Ball State Teachers' College field and Muncie High School's field house.

Other teams going to Indiana are the two Chicago clubs, the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds. The Cubs, who formerly trained at Avalon, Cal., on Catalina Island, and the White Sox, who went to Pasadena, Cal., last year, will be together at French Lick, Ind. The Tigers, who gave up their Lakeland (Fla.) trip, will be quartered at Evansville, Ind., while the Reds, erstwhile spring residents of Tampa, Fla., will invade the campus of the University of Indiana at Bloomington.

Close to Home Bases.

The New York Yankees, regular visitors to St. Petersburg, Fla., are going no farther than Asbury Park, a New Jersey resort, and the New York Giants will be at Lakewood, N. J. After trekking to Miami, Fla., for years, the Giants are going to live in the mansion formerly owned by the late John D. Rockefeller and practice on a diamond to be built on the first fairway of his private golf course.

Boston's Red Sox will supplant their usual swing to Sarasota, Fla., with a short hop to Tufts University at suburban Medford, Mass. The Philadelphia Athletics, unable to return to Anaheim, Cal., will go to Wilmington, Del. The Washington Senators, who were at Orlando, Fla., last year, aren't going anywhere—even before the season starts. They have decided to train at home.

The St. Louis Cardinals and St. Louis Browns still are looking for a suitable site in Missouri, but away from St. Louis. The Cleveland Indians are thinking about going to Indianapolis, the Philadelphia Phils are flirting with Swarthmore College, right at home, and the Boston Braves are looking for a college field house in their own vicinity.

Last year's training trips took the Cardinals to St. Petersburg, the Browns to Deland, Fla.; the Indians to Clearwater, Fla., and the Phils to Miami Beach.

Kid Cocoa New Negro Middleweight Champ

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 (AP).—Louis (Kid) Cocoa, New Haven, Conn., middleweight, outpointed Holman Williams of Detroit here last night and, by ruling of the Louisiana Boxing Commission, took over the world's Negro title for his class.

Scaling 152½ to Williams' 153½, Cocoa took nine of the 12 rounds, and was master of the ring throughout the battle.

The Louisiana Boxing Commission is a member of the NBA.

$67,000 for Charity From East-West Game

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 (AP).—Organizations of the armed services and the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital netted $67,000 from the annual New Year's day East-West football game.

William M. Coffman, managing director, announced today the proceeds from the game would be divided evenly between the hospital and four service funds.

They're Really Good.

EL DORADO, Kan., Jan. 16 (AP).—When the Kansas Junior College Conference turns out good teams—they're really good.

The Coffeyville Juniors completed the football season with a three-year record of 26 straight victories.

El Dorado whipped Friends University last night, 46 to 26, for its thirty-second consecutive basketball triumph.

BASEBALL'S MOST ROWDY YEAR---'96

(This is another in a series of anecdotes of Baseball's Most Rowdy Year, 1896, in the National League, in stories culled from the pages of The Sporting Life, contemporary weekly journal devoted to "Baseball, Trap Shooting and General Sports," published in Philadelphia.)

Help From the Groundskeeper.

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK, Aug. 19—Tiernan's batting enabled the Giants to win by a score of 8 to 5. In the sixth inning, one of the ground employes kicked a batted ball away from Right Fielder Ryan of the Chicagos and a general mixup followed with Ryan, Pfeffer and Lange landing counter blows and swings on an enraged crowd of cranks (fans).

(From the New York Herald, October, 1895, as reprinted in The Sporting Life of Oct. 5.)

Any teams which visit Pittsburgh and Cincinnati will testify it is almost an impossibility to win games from those teams on their home grounds. The disorderly nature of the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati crowds is almost indescribable and umpires without heroic courage are afraid to even approach to fairness in their decisions. Ewing (manager of Cincinnati) and Beckley (captain of the Pittsburghs) take advantage of this to claim everything and the riotous crowds will follow every beck and call of their leaders. It is almost worth an umpire's life to decide plays strictly on their merits in the two cities.

Coming Anecdotes

Umpire Sheridan and Artie Latham Fight.
Umpire Lally Uses His Fists, Player Arrested.
Players Fight at Cincinnati, Players Forced to Pay for Damage.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

LOCAL.
Washington 42, Tulsa 22.
Cleveland 24, Beaumont 23.
Cape Central 39, Central 26.
Soldan 42, Roosevelt 25.
Southwest 36, Blewett 16.
Kirkwood 34, Clayton 29.
Brentwood 35, Ferguson 25.
Maplewood 43, Normandy 36.
John Burroughs 36, Country Day 14.
University City 30, Wellston 25.
Eureka 58, Mehlville 34.
St. Charles 37, Webster Groves 29.
Bayless 50, Valley Park 12.
Fairview 33, Jennings 16.
Riverview 23, Affton 22.
St. Louis U. High 19, C. B. C. 9.
McBride 28, Central Catholic 22.
Chaminade 36, St. Peter's 29.
Belleville 33, Collinsville 31.
East St. Louis 90, Madison 18.
Edwardsville 54, Alton 41.
Wood River 44, Granite City 27.
Vashon 35, Lincoln 18.
GIRLS' MUNY LEAGUE.
Roth Rangers 37, Emersons 4.
Bon Girls 21, Hi Clays 14.
By the Associated Press.
CAHOKIA CONFERENCE.
Waterloo 36, Dupo 29.
Mascoutah 43, New Baden 40.
O'Fallon 33, Freeburg 32.
Lebanon 39, New Athens 29.
EAST.
Scranton 49, Bradley Tech 40.
Buffalo 46, Western Reserve 34.
Fredonia State Normal 51, Buffalo Teachers 49.
Rensselaer Poly 57, Albany Teachers 41.
Ithaca 55, Siena 45.
Hampton Institute 47, Virginia State 43.
Gallaudet 42, Bridgewater 38.
Arnold 43, Williamantic Teachers 38.
Massachusetts State 60, American International 48.
St. Lawrence 51, Oswego Normal 33.
Hamilton 40, Rome Air Depot 15.
Rider 50, Paterson Teachers 48.
John Carroll 38, Akron 37.
Miami (O.) 67, Ohio Wesleyan 63.
Penn State 35, Carnegie Tech 33.
SOUTH.
Vanderbilt 39, Georgia 35.
Washington and Lee 50, Maryland 40.
Tulane 41, Alabama 32.
Atlantic Christian 42, Guilford 33.
North Carolina 38, V. P. I. 35.
Florida 55, Tampa 24.
Fort Bragg 51, North Carolina State 39.
MIDWEST.
Valparaiso 63, Huntington 38.
Maryville 51, Warrensburg 25.
Southwestern (Kan.) 48, Pittsburg 36.
Platteville Teachers 60, Stevens Point Teachers 38.
St. Olaf (Minn.) 55, River Falls Teachers 47 (overtime).
Milwaukee Teachers 56, George Williams (Chicago) 32.
Cape Girardeau 50, Missouri Mines 26.
Glenview Naval Air Station 47, Fort Sheridan 32.
Fort Knox 70, Hanover 53.
Indiana Tech 55, Baer Field 46.
Rockhurst 45, Missouri Valley 39.
Cornell (Ia.) 60, Augustana (Ill.) 51.
Baker 39, Bethel (Kan.) 23.
Hope 64, Alma 39.
Albion 58, Hillsdale 41.
Wayne 39, Michigan Normal 41.
Calvin 58, Grand Haven (Mich.) Coast Guard 27.
Michigan 38, Wisconsin 34.
Oklahoma A. & M. 34, Drake 32.
Morningside 62, South Dakota State 41.
North Dakota 36, South Dakota 30.
Augustana (S. D.) 51, Omaha 43.
Kearney 57, Peru 53.
Upper Iowa 36, St. Ambrose 33.
Franklin 36, De Pauw 31.
Eureka 62, Elmhurst 52.
Monmouth 58, Ripon 40.
Concordia 46, St. John's 41.
Simpson 40, Iowa Wesleyan 38.
Westminster 44, William Jewell 35.
Navy Pier 42, Wisconsin "B" 40.
Central (Ia.) 41, Penn 40.
SOUTHWEST.
West Texas State 78, Texas Tech 61.
Arkansas 52, Rice 35.
WEST.
Wyoming 66, Utah 38.
Gonzaga 53, Whitman 40.
Alameda Naval Air Base 38, San Jose State 26.
Western Washington 51, Central Washington 46.
Montana State 46, Idaho (Southern Branch) 38.
Tempe (Ariz.) Teachers 41, Arizona 39.
Colorado State 47, Colorado College 35.
Utah State 43, Brigham Young 38.
Greeley State 52, Colorado Mines 38.
Oregon 49, Washington State 36.
Southern California 41, Stanford 32.
Santa Clara 48, St. Mary's Pre-Flight 46.
Lewiston (Idaho) Normal 64, Northwest Nazarene 56.
Oregon State 53, Vancouver Ramblers 39.
Eastern Washington College 72, Pacific Lutheran 33.
San Francisco State 45, Chico State 29.
San Diego State 40, Pepperdine 35.
Twentieth Century-Fox 53, U. C. L. A. 52.
Alameda Coast Guard 57, Fresno State 50.

Fowler 20th Member Of Macks in Service

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16 (AP).—Dick Fowler, 20-year-old Philadelphia Athletics hurler who pitched the longest night game in major league history when he lost a 1-0 contest to the St. Louis Browns in 16 innings here last June 5, has joined the Canadian Army, Manager Connie Mack announced last night.

Mack said that Calvin Coolidge McIrvin, rookie pitcher, has joined the U. S. Army, bringing to 20 the number of Mackmen now in the armed forces.

Other Athletics now in the service are Buddy Blair, Al Brancato, Jim Castiglia, Sam Chapman, Eddie Collins Jr., George Cooper, Larry Davis, Joe Gantenbein, Benny McCoy, Ray Poole, Don Richmond, Jack Wallaesa, Bob Harris, Jack Knott, Phil Marchildon, Porter Vaughn, Rankin Johnson and Joe Coleman.

The club's board of directors named Mack president and treasurer for his seventh term and re-elected all directors and officers.

Favorites Beaten in Ring Bouts

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP).—Proving once again that fight oddsmakers are the "cwaziest people," Joey Peralta is just about eliminated from the laughable lightweight tournament today and California Jackie Wilson is just about ditto from Ray Robinson.

For little or no reason, the charitable betting wise-guys installed Wilson a 1-to-4 favorite in his Madison Square Garden debut against Jake Lamotta last night. And California Jackie, generally regarded as one of the world's three ranking welterweights, obliged by dropping a 10-round decision to Bronx Jake, who made good use of a 16-pound weight edge.

Then, just to make it unanimous, the betting big-shots followed up by making Peralta a 5-to-12 choice over ex-featherweight champ Chalky Wright. And the ancient Chalk whacked Mexican Joey all around the premises to take another 10-round "duke."

Aside from maintaining a gaudy record that shows more than 60 per cent of the price-makers' betting underdogs have come home winging in Garden clambakes the last two years, last night's proceedings, which were put on for the entertainment of a slim turnout of 9684 customers, also served to make quite a mess of hash out of part of Promoter Mike Jacobs' winter and spring program.

Upsets Uncle Mike's Plans.

For Uncle Mike, who can spot a gate attraction almost as far off as a cab driver can spot a pedestrian, had been looking forward to matching (a) Wilson with Ray Robinson in a profitable welterweight waltz and (b) Peralta with Bob Montgomery in the final elimination of the New York State Commission's lightweight elimination tournament.

Wilson, a sergeant at Mitchel Field out on Long Island, had been touted as the one welterweight in the world with more than an outside chance of ending Robinson's two-year-long winning streak. To prove his ability, he was tossed in last night with a rugged walloper to whom he had to give 16 pounds in weight, although New York State Commission rules clearly state that in any fight in which both battlers are to scale 160 pounds or less, there cannot be a difference of more than 15 pounds between them.

Jake used his weight edge last night as if he'd learned it from a script. He leaned all over the 145-pound Los Angeles Negro, mauled him from rope to rope and tossed roundhouse swings that started all the way over in Brooklyn. And enough of them landed to give Bronx Jake the edge, although his style of fighting was about as sensational as a slightly used weather report. The result was that Jake "spoiled" Jackie's style handsomely and just about ruined his hopes of taking on Robinson.

Real Surprise Package.

As for Wright, when he lost his featherweight crown to Willie Pep a couple of months back, the boys began writing his fistic "obit." Well, sir, the ageless Chalk bounced back against the Mexican from Arizona by way of Tamaqua, Pa., and wrapped up a fair-sized surprise package, with pretty pink ribbons and all.

And since Peralta had been one of the two lightweights still in the New York Commission's 135-pound elimination tournament, it would appear Chalky did quite a favor for the other one—Philadelphia Bob Montgomery. For, with Peralta demonstrating conclusively that he can't whip a supposedly washed-up featherweight, the Empire State's august fistic fathers can hardly ask Philadelphia Bob to give Joey an opportunity to prove that he's hotter than the better lightweights. Although, the New York commissioners can think up some good ones once they put their minds to it.

SHORT—WAVES

CORP. BILLY CONN is getting ring exercise these days refereeing Golden Gloves bouts at Camp Lee, Va. . . . Also helping to boost the mitt program are Pvt. Italo Colonello and Pvt. Francesco Montonari, who used to be pretty good pro scrappers. . . . HUGH SHORT, who carried Georgetown's colors to victory in the I. C. 4-A 440-yard championships, has accepted an invitation to run in the Mel Sheppard 600 at the Millrose A. A. games, Feb. 6.



CORP. CONN

JACKIE WILSON, N. B. A. featherweight champion, will be summoned for physical examination by the Kittaning (Pa.) draft board in a few days. . . . WILLIAM D. (BILL) MOON, 85, well known as a harness horse driver and trainer for more than 50 years, died at LaPorte, Ind., after a long illness.

Today, a year ago, President Roosevelt, labeling himself a fan, urged continuance of baseball during war and suggested more night games.

The CURTIS BAY COAST GUARD trounced the Boston Olympics, 6-1, in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League match. . . . FRED (DUTCH) DORMAN, who managed the Hagerstown (Md.) club last season, will pilot Wilmington, Del., in the Interstate League this year if he can get his release from Hagerstown. . . . MONMOUTH COLLEGE opened defense of its Midwest Conference basket title with a 58-40 victory over Ripon. . . . MARYVILLE, playing its first game in the M. I. A. A. conference, routed the Warrensburg Mules, 51-25.

Matheny To Start For Tigers

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 16.—Lineup shifts to give the Tigers more punch early in the game are planned by Coach George Edwards for the Missouri-Nebraska basketball game here tonight.

Ed Matheny, veteran forward, has been moved to a starting berth with Thornton Jenkins, while Orrel Hahn will remain at center and Capt. Earl Stark will be at guard with Walter Robinson. Robinson has been starting at forward. The shift leaves Pleasant Smith, a sophomore guard, out of the starting line-up.

The Tigers have appeared in one Big Six conference game, losing by a substantial margin to Kansas, while Nebraska holds victories over Iowa State and Kansas State.

Woman Swim Star Enlists in WAVES

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 16 (AP).—Betty Bemis, star member of the Indianapolis Riviera Club's national women's championship swimming team, was sworn in yesterday as a member of the WAVES.

Miss Bemis, a native of Minnesota and a former Butler University co-ed, was the high individual scorer at the women's national swimming championships at Neenah, Wis., last summer.

She has been one of the outstanding members of the Riviera team, which has won the national team championship for the last two years.

Endowed Colleges May Be Forced to Drop Football, Jim Conzelman Declares

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 16 (AP).—Increasing financial burdens will cause many endowed colleges to drop intercollegiate football during the war, Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League, said yesterday, and he predicted they will not resume the sport in peacetime.

Conzelman, former coach at Washington University of St. Louis and regarded as one of the nation's keenest observers of football trends, said heavy curtailment of gifts and endowments would create so great a financial load that many schools would be unable to continue the gridiron sport.

He said he feared the abolition of football would be a severe blow to "a nation which has already suffered because only 20 per cent of its youth engaged in body-contact sports."

Conzelman, speaking at a high school football dinner, pointed out nearly all of the colleges which already have dropped football are endowed institutions.

"The problem of tuition, which is heavier in endowed colleges, crystalizes the problem," he said. "The regrettable but inevitable abolition of football by these schools will seriously retard the physical and mental adaptation to physical shock which our youth needs in time of war.

"It is no secret that nearly all endowed colleges would like to quit foootball because of the expense, but they haven't done so because of alumni pressure. But the alumni, they find, have only the emotional slant, and not the practical answer to the problem, which is cold cash.

"I believe President Hutchins stopped intercollegiate football at the University of Chicago not because of objection to the game itself but because of the financial load.

"I hope the trend toward dropping football at endowed colleges can be forestalled. It may be that endowed schools, with few exceptions, will play only teams from other endowed institutions."

Wisconsin Upset by Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 16 (AP).—Michigan's underdog Wolverines stunned Wisconsin, 38-34, in a Big Ten basketball thriller here last night and won their first conference victory in three games. It was the Badgers' second defeat in three starts.

With their scoring sparkplug, Johnny Kotz, thoroughly throttled by bobbing Dave Strack and Michigan dominating rebounds from the backboards, Wisconsin fell behind in the last two minutes after the lead had changed hands 16 times.

At various moments the score was 5-5, 9-9, 23-23, 25-25, and 32-32, but in the closing minutes Michigan cracked the Badger calm and commanded the floor. Substitute Bob Wiese rifled in a one-hander and Jim Mandler connected on a pivot shot for the final Michigan basket.

Two sophomores, Jerry Mullaney and Strack, led the Wolverine upset while reliable Capt. Mandler was being handcuffed from his usual scoring spot in the pivot lane. Mullaney and Strack each made eight points and Strack's job on Kotz was sparkling.

All Big Ten basketball teams but Ohio State will be in action tonight, with Indiana, Purdue and Illinois—only unbeaten outfits in conference competition — determined to stay in front in the title chase.

Illinois possibly may be required to operate again without the services of Ken Menke, who suffered a sprained foot a week ago. The whiz kids are seeking their third conference win against Iowa. The Hawkeyes pulled a major upset last March by downing Illinois 46-32 and the Illini will be out to even matters tonight on their home floor.

Purdue, after opening the season by pasting Chicago 59 to 22, goes to Minnesota, which split with Iowa in two meetings last week end. Indiana, undefeated through seven non-conference contests as well as two Big Ten encounters with Ohio State, invades Chicago. The Maroons have dropped 27 decisions in a row and have failed to win a Big Ten game in 32 starts.

Northwestern, rapidly developing one of the strongest scoring punches in the circuit behind the marksmanship of Bobby Jake, Otto Graham and Capt. Russ Wendland, meets unbeaten Notre Dame in a doubleheader program at Chicago Stadium. DePaul and Western Michigan are billed in the second game.

Wisconsin will try to remain in the title picture by beating Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Go Ahead Signal for Softball for 1943

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 16 (AP).—A governmental green light for softball was flashed yesterday by Paul V. McNutt, United States Manpower Commissioner and director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service.

In a telegram to Raymond Johnson, president of the Amateur Softball Association of America, McNutt said:

"Today more than ever the American people are concerned with promoting their physical well-being and enjoying wholesome recreational sports and activities. Softball certainly is one popular and inexpensive sport which should be continued and extended. I hope therefore that the Amateur Softball Association will make every effort to stimulate this worthwhile and wholesome sport."

Johnson said the telegram clears the track for an estimated 400,000 players to take to the diamond next spring for what he believes will be the sport's greatest season.

"In addition to this vast civilian army of softballers, members of the armed services will join in swelling the total well above the 1,000,000 mark," he said.

Oklahoma Aggies Win From Drake Quintet

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 16 (AP).—The Oklahoma Aggies, basketball co-champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, crushed Drake, 34 to 22, last night with a sizzling second half spurt.

The Aggies shook off a 11-all halftime deadlock to register their second valley victory and move to the top of the conference standings.

Sophomore Vernon Yates led the visitors' scoring with 10 points.

To Seek Race Dates.

SAN MATEO, Cal., Jan. 16 (AP).—William P. Kyne, general manager of the Bay Meadows race track, said he would ask the California Racing Commission early next week for permission to hold a 52-day spring meeting beginning late in February, subject to approval of military authorities. No specific opening date was mentioned.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK—Jake Lamotta, 161, New York, outpointed Jackie Wilson, 146, Los Angeles (10); Chalky Wright, 130½, Los Angeles, outpointed Joey Peralta, 130½, Tamaqua, Pa. (10).
SAN FRANCISCO—Doug Wilson, 152, Carson City, Nev., outpointed Frankie Marino, 155, San Francisco (8).
NEW ORLEANS—Louis (Kid) Cocoa, 152½, New Haven, Conn., outpointed Holman Williams, 153½, Detroit (12).
BOSTON—Sonny Horne, 159, Niles, O., outpointed Eddie Ellis, 154, Quincy, Mass. (8).

Southwest Wins 3d Straight

Cleveland Wins From Beaumont

Southwest and Cleveland remained as the only two undefeated teams in the City High School League basketball race as a result of games played last night. Southwest gained its third victory by routing Blewett, 36-16, while Cleveland sprang something of an upset by trimming Beaumont, previously undefeated in league play, 24-23. In the other league contest, Soldan romped over Roosevelt, 42-25.

Teams in the Southwest Conference went on a scoring spree with 328 points in the four games, an average of 42 a contest. The feature match was that between Belleville and Collinsville, which Belleville won, 33 to 31, in two overtimes. It was Belleville's fifth consecutive victory and kept the team in a first place tie with Wood River, which won from Granite City, 44-27. East St. Louis was the top scorer of the night, chalking up 80 points against Madison's 18. Edwardsville trimmed Alton, 54-41, in another free scoring affair.

In the Prep League, St. Louis U. High continued on its undefeated way by trimming C. B. C., 19-9, while McBride won from Central Catholic, 28-22. Chaminade went into first place in the Catholic League by trimming St. Peters, 36-29.

Two undefeated quintets in the county suffered their first defeats, Wellston dropping a 30-25 decision to University City and Mehlville going down before Eureka, 58-34. Meanwhile Bayless chalked up its fifth straight victory, routing Valley Park, 50-12. Kirkwood defeated Clayton, 34-29, for its third straight and is now the only undefeated five in the Suburban League. Bayless is the County League pace setter.

Active Duty for Army's Grid Coach

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP). — Earl H. Blaik, head football coach at the United States Military Academy the past two seasons, returned to active Army duty as a Lieutenant Colonel yesterday and immediately was assigned to the post here.

Indications were that he would be available for the 1943 football campaign but it was emphasized, however, that he now was subject to military orders and could be moved with little notice.

Blaik was graduated by the Military Academy in 1920 and the Cavalry school at Fort Riley, Kan., a year later. After putting in some time as an assistant coach here, he moved to Dartmouth only to return to the Point two years ago.

Missouri Miners Drop Seventh Straight Game

ROLLA, Mo., Jan. 16 (AP). — Cape Girardeau handed Missouri School of Mines its seventh straight setback, 50 to 26, last night in an M. I. A. A. conference basketball game.

The hapless Miners were unable to score a basket in the first half. Cape Girardeau held a 25-5 half time lead and Rolla garnered its points on free throws. A last half spurt by the Miners proved useless as Cape continued to set the pace. Cape's center, Carl Bidewell, was high point man with 13.

High Rollers

SINGLE THREE

REGINA ALLEYS.
Ladies' Victory.
W. Knott 195 W. Knott 495
DEL-MAR RECREATION.
Bell Telephone Girls.
R. Ranch 164
M. Hurst 164 Loretto Shearn 456
BEVO RECREATION.
Ladies' League.
Dena Megar 219 Mildred Sediach 585
Men's League.
W. Dempsey 224 E. Sabiatnik 641
MIDTOWN ALLEYS.
Wood Products League.
W. Kopp 238 B. Breer 601
ROGERS' RECREATION.
Nooter League.
E. Hooter 220 Einspanier 603
United Optical Workers.
T. McCarthy 211 O. Jesel 524
Women's Traffic Club.
H. Podrasky 188 E. Eckelkamp 546
Jolly Rollers.
Mabel Marrs 195 Mabel Marrs 504
TRAFFIC LEAGUE.
(Doubleheader.)
R. C. Duffin 248 Joe Gartner 634
J. Helle 257 W. Goerisch 657
Bailey Girls.
C. Steuber 164 L. Meyers 456
Brown Shoe Co.
Doc Simon 223 A. Wodicka 584
HARRIS RECREATION.
Mercantile-Commerce Victory.
M. Grimm 179 M. Grimm 481
SARATOGA ALLEYS.
Ladies' Friday Matinee.
N. Stern 185 N. Stern 490
Maplewood Industrial.
J. King 232 H. Smith 575
Maplewood Handicap.
N. Grueber 247 F. Mataya 659
GRAND-ST. LOUIS.
Carter Carburetor, Men.
T. Boehning 233 H. Bobmeyer 567
Carter Carburetor, Ladies'.
E. Bryant 167 A. Cramer 453
BOWLING ESQUIRE.
McDonnell Aircraft.
F. Ker 231 G. Bernard 589
MUELLER'S RECREATION.
Friday Nite Hkp.
J. Wedle 226 N. Frederich 608
Anheuser-Busch.
P. Kluge 239 A. Walters 606
CENTURY ALLEYS.
Goodfellows' League.
F. Kraus 238 M. Leidwander 622
Ridgeview Hills.
H. Jarvis 221 H. Jarvis 605
HEIDEL ALLEYS.
Southern Belles.
D. Matesick 213 D. Dugger 517
Men's Victory.
H. Willson 235 W. Starr 604
REGINA LANES.
Bell Telephone.
J. Schubert 215 R. Metcalf 562
SPORTS AD HI ROLLERS
CARONDELET ALLEYS.
Carondelet "Y."
A. Springmeyer 223 J. Riederrer 640
GRAND-PARK ALLEYS.
Frisco Men.
R. Schoenberg 213 H. Seimer 529
H. Drewes 529
Woodward-Tiernan.
G. Ochterbeck 205 E. Bambach 531
Grand-Park Business Men.
H. Sasseen 222 J. Muellner 602
ARWAY RECREATION.
Wholesale Grocers.
H. Hahn 228 G. Fischer 605
STEIN BROTHERS.
St. Louis Hills Commercial.
B. Kraus 245 E. Schneider 621

WRAY'S COLUMN

Gloves More Potent Than Bare Hands.

"HOW long have boxers been using gloves? . . . And why do they use them? Wouldn't bare hands bring quicker and better results?" a correspondent wants to know. . . . Perhaps many others have wondered about this.

If Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey and Henry Armstrong can stop the enemy with padded gloves, why wouldn't the impact of their bare knuckles bring about more damage and a quicker settlement of the fight? . . . That's the first thought.

• • •

But don't be deceived, fellers. . . . The bare hand, its knuckles and its metacarpals are weak sisters. . . . A Joe Louis or a Jack Dempsey, delivering a full power blow with the bare 'uns, wouldn't have any whole knuckles left, after a couple of fights.

• • •

But the glove really becomes a club, when the hands of a boxer today are prepared for the ring. . . . Yards of tape wound around the hands keep the knuckles and hand bones in place. . . . The six-ounce padding that goes over this enables the fighter to let go with all his might, delivering a blow that is more stunning than any bare hand could inflict.

That's the reason for the glove. . . . As to its antiquity, well, what do you say to a couple of thousand years and more?

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Sullivan-Corbett Fight Started It.

THE era of modern glove-fighting began with the Corbett-Sullivan fight in New Orleans, in 1892. . . . That was the first time a heavyweight championship had been fought with padded gloves. . . . And from that time, the bare hands were out of the picture.

But if you really want to date the early use of gloves by fighting men, you'll have to go back into Greek and Roman days, before even the Olympic Games



Boxing gloves like these were used in Greece and Rome 2000 or more years ago. They were made of rawhide thongs, dampened and then dried on the hand and arm. Death frequently resulted from blows.

came into vogue, 776 years B. C.

The old Greeks used "gloves" that were made of strips of rawhide tied under the palm, leaving the fingers bare. . . . These were the practice mitts used by athletes training in the palestrae. . . . For the more serious actual fights they used gloves which were studded with metal balls or nails.

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Sometimes the rawhide strips were wound high up on the arm to the elbow as a protection in warding off enemy blows. . . . These rawhide hand-coverings were hard and caused terrible face and body wounds. . . . Also, they could break the enemy's arm—and occasionally kill.

And so, 'way back there 3000 years ago, the boxing "glove" of the day was far more deadly than the bare hand. . . . In fact, the caestus, as it was called, was a "killer" weapon, not a hand protection.

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Bare Hand Era Easiest on Boxers.

THE bare mauleys of the last 200 years of boxing were the least formidable. . . . Men fought for long hours without accomplishing a decisive victory.

On occasion fights lasted 50 and even 100 rounds, with the combatants still at it. As a finishing weapon the bare knuckles weren't convincing.

In the '70s of last century a new fistic weapon entered the picture. . . . That was the skin-tight glove. . . . This generation probably never heard of that one. . . . But this experiment bridged the gap between the bare 'uns and the padded glove of today.

The skin-tight glove served a double purpose. . . . It held the knuckles of the striker together and prevented spreading or breaking of the metacarpals. . . . Also, because in many cases the gloves had stitching down the back, they caused formidable cuts and gashes when they landed on cheek bones and foreheads.

Fortunately, this particularly mutilating and damaging form of glove did not enjoy a long vogue. . . . It flouished for two or three decades and then passed, when the padded mitt came into use.

Even a superficial view of the controversy between bare hands as compared with gloves, seems to reveal that the padded glove, covering bandaged knuckles, is the most devastating weapon any boxer ever carried into the ring—unless we except horseshoes in the mitt or plaster bandages.

Perhaps you never heard of the last mentioned cheat. . . . But it was tried, on occasion. . . . Plaster of paris, introduced into the folds of the bandages, saturated with water, hardened quickly. . . . The boxer so equipped had a stone club with which to whack the enemy on the chin.

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And, as far as history tells, there were no whiskers grown then stout enough to stop that plaster of paris chin kisser. . . . But Queensberry rules and good officials speedily disposed of all such underhanded methods.

Exhibition Game Dates Cause Row Between the Yankees and the Giants

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP).—Storm signals were hoisted over Forty-second street yesterday for the most hilarious baseball feud in many years as the result of a mix-up in exhibition dates between the New York Giants and Yankees.

On the two week ends just before the major league season opens in April the Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers arranged games with each other while the Giants took on the Boston Red Sox for one series and the Washington Senators for another. This immediately caused a great commotion about who had priority on the valuable Saturday and Sunday dates.

Although the offices of the Giants and Yankees are right across the street from each other, the executives of both clubs indignantly refused to make the first move for conciliation and let the echoes of their shouts at newspapermen suffice for inter-communication.

Eddie Brannick, secretary of the Giants, was the most irate. His office, with various people talking at once on three telephones and back and forth with each other, was a madhouse.

"They Can't Do This."

"They can't do this to us," Brannick fumed. "We've had a gentleman's agreement for years with the Yankees that we alternate the home exhibition games on the last week end before the season opens. This year it's our turn and we have cheduled Washington at the Polo Grounds on April 17 and 18.

"Now the Yankees come along and book the Dodgers in Yankee Stadium on the same days. We've already wired Ford Frick (president of the National League whose office is seven blocks away) and we'll go to Landis. We told Branch Rickey those were out dates at home and no other National League club can invade our territory."

"Sure we scheduled the Red Sox in here April 10 and 11, but Ed Barrow (president of the Yanks) protested that. He was the first to skuawk."

Somewhere during this tirade, which went on at length, Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, came into the office and undertook to explain that when the Giants set their dates with the Red Sox they believed the Yankee-Dodger games on April 10 and 11 were to be at Ebbets Field. But he said the Red Sox games had not been canceled after the conflict became known.

Across the street Barrow declared there never had been any formal agreement and pointed out that the dates originally fixed by the Yanks and Dodgers were for Yankee Stadium on April 10 and 11 and at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn April 16, 17 and 18, thus leaving the final week end open to the Giants.

"Well, What if I Did?"

Asked if he had protested the Red Sox coming into the Polo Grounds, a few hundred yards from the Stadium, on April 10 and 11, Barrow replied, "Well, what if I did?"

Then he disclosed that he had wired President William Harridge of the American League suggesting that American League clubs should have the Yanks' permission before playing other teams in New York and that he had been informed there were no territorial rules till the season opened. On this basis the Yankee-Dodger series was switched with the first games in Brooklyn and the second get-together at the Stadium.

"We've got the games now and we're not going to make any change," he asserted. Then mischievously he picked up a sheet of paper and read off his entire exhibition schedule as arranged originally for Florida and inserted such comments as "April 2, Red Sox at Sarasota, and take in the circus," while the writers tried to shout him down with, "Stop, you're breaking our hearts."

Frick said the dispute was an interleague matter and he hoped it would be adjusted after tempers cooled down. Rickey classed himself as an innocent bystander and said all arrangements for his games had been left in Barrow's hands.

Nancy Ellis Sets New Swim Record

Nancy Ellis of Shaw Park set a new Ozark A. A. U. record for the 100-yard breast stroke when she was timed in 1:29.4 in a meet with the Y. W. H. A. at the Y pool last night. However, the Y squad won the meet, 33-23.

The results:

160-YARD RELAY—Won by Y. W. H. A. (Jane Harding, Shirley Glubok, Bernadine Kessler and Dorothy Rich); Shaw Park No. 1 second. Time—1:42.

JUNIOR 80-YARD RELAY — Won by Y. W. H. A. (Frances Weenich, Pat Parker, Gloria Firstman and Eleanor Shetzer). Time—:49.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Jane Harding, Y. W. H. A.; second, Margie Miller, S. P.; third, Miss Rich, Y. W. H. A. Time—1:18.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Miss Shetzer, Y. W. H. A.; second, Miss Miller, S. P.; third, Miss Weenich, Y. W. H. A. Time—1:30.

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE — Won by Nancy Ellis, S. P.; second, Peggy MacIntyre, S. P.; third, Miss Kessler, Y. W. H. A. Time—1:29.4 (new record. Former time of 1:31 held by Betty Green of St. Louis Swim Club.)

20-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Virginia Haofman, S. P.; second, Merle Eberlee, S. P.; third, Miss Firstman, Y. W. H. A. Time—:12.3.

120-YARD MEDLEY—Won by Y. W. H. A. team No. 1 (Miss Shetzer, Miss Kessler and Miss Glubok); second, S. P. team No. 2. Time—1:30.

Country Day Triumphs.

Country Day School's soccer eleven gained a 1-to-0 victory over John Burroughs on the winner's field yesterday. Joe Glik scored the only goal.

Football League Suspends.

There will be no more football in the American Association until after the war.

Path Cleared For Race Meet At Hot Springs

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 16 (AP).—Despite a personal appeal from Gov. Homer K. Adkins, the Arkansas Racing Commission voted unanimously today against revoking a permit for a 30-day horse race meet at Hot Springs starting Feb. 22.

Reiterating his view that racing anywhere was not proper in war time, Governor Adkins earlier had appealed personally to the commission to rescind its permit for the meet.

Richards First Tiger To Sign Contract

DETROIT, Jan. 16 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers announced yesterday that veteran Catcher Paul Richards, former manager of Atlanta of the Southern Association, had agreed to salary terms to become the club's first player to sign a 1943 contract.

For many years the first to sign has been Charley Gehringer, now in the Navy.

The terms of Richards' contract were undisclosed, but the Detroit club is reported to be offering 1942 salary levels in most cases although bonus clauses are eliminated. Last year Rudy York missed a $5000 bonus for failing to bat in 100 runs. The club long has frowned on the practice of fixing bonuses based on attendance.

Beau Jack to Meet Fritzie Zivic, Feb. 5

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP). — Beau Jack, New York-recognized lightweight boxing champion, and Fritzie Zivic, former welterweight king, today were signed for a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 5.

Promoter Mike Jacobs also signed Gus Lesnevich of the Coast Guard, light heavyweight titleholder, and Pvt. Melio Bettina of the Army, former holder of the title, for a 10-rounder at the Garden on Feb. 26.

Pat Monahan Will Be Cardinal Scout

President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals today announced another addition to his scouting staff. The new scout, familiar to St. Louisans, is Pat Monahan who has had considerable experience in the task of finding new players. Monahan worked with Bob Quinn, now president of the Boston Braves, for many years, serving the Browns and Braves in a scouting capacity.

Eddie Goosetree, a scout for the Detroit Tigers for 17 years, has been signed by the Cardinals, it was announced yesterday. He will scout the Southern territory for the Redbirds. During his baseball career, Goosetree was an infielder.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

Encore?

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 16.—It's customary for the audience to applaud the orchestra, but when the Philharmonic strode to the stage at 7 p. m. to find the audience all seated nearly two hours earlier than usual because of the pleasure-driving bar, the orchestra stood and roundly applauded the audience.

'Sky Pilot' in Sea Job.

AN ALASKAN OUTPOST—When Army volunteers were called for an emergency longshore crew to unload a ship, Chaplain Joseph M. Applegate took the winch driver's seat. The former pastor of the Figeuroa Boulevard Christian Church in Los Angeles did a good job, too. He helped pay his expenses through college by working as a longshoreman.

Operation Fun Delayed.

CHICAGO—There's a patient in Mount Sinai Hospital who'll have to wait a few years or longer to tell about his operation.

The patient—the unnamed son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Magnus—was only three days old when he underwent a successful appendectomy, Dr. Stephen Mannheimer, hospital director, disclosed. Dr. Mannheimer said such an operation on a 3-day-old infant was a rarity.

Deserter Gets 4 Years for Theft.

Pvt. Joseph C. Friedrick, who deserted from Will Rogers Field in Oklahoma Nov. 2, was sentenced to four years in prison yesterday when he pleaded guilty of interstate transportation of a stolen automobile. Assistant United States District Attorney Herbert H. Freer told Judge George H. Moore Friedrick stole one automobile in Oklahoma City, abandoned it here, and stole another in East St. Louis.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rules and Regulations

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

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FLORISTS

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DEATHS

HALL, CORPORAL LEROY S.—758 Hamilton, in Alaskan area, Dec. 26, 1942. Dearly beloved son of Samuel and Elony Hall (nee Paulette), dear brother of Private First Class Douglas G. Hall, dear friend of Betty J. Miller; age 25 years.
Memorial service Sun., Jan 17, 3 p. m., at Truth Center Church, 4030 Lindell bl.

JASPER, ENSIGN JOHN R.—Suddenly, at Providence, R. I., Tues., Jan. 12, 1943, beloved son of Anthony R. and Marie J. Jasper (nee Bannon), dear brother of Anthony R. Jr., dear grandson, nephew and cousin.
Ensign Jasper will lie in state at Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, after 5 p. m. Sat. Funeral Mon., Jan. 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Gabriel's Church. Interment new SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MARCHI, ANDREW E.—At Provo, Utah, suddenly, Tues., Jan. 12, 1943, dear husband of Mary F. Marchi, dear son of Antoinette Marchi, dear brother of Leo and Dory Marchi, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Jan. 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Stephen's Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

MILLER, LULU E.—1107 Bellevue, Richmond Heights, entered into rest Fri., Jan. 15, 1943, dear sister of Mrs. Anna Kern, Emma Mangrum and the late Walter F. Kaes, our dear aunt, sister-in-law and cousin.
Funeral from the Bopp Kirkwood Chapel Mon., Jan. 18, 1:30 p. m. Interment Jedburg, Mo.

MOOG, CHRIST—2722 N. 13th., Fri., Jan 15, 1943, 12:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Laura Moog (nee Krampe), dear brother of Mrs. Marie Hoerr, Mrs. Elizabeth Metting, Mrs. Katherine Poehler, Gus, Charles, Ben and Mrs. Anna Murphy, dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Mon., Jan. 18, 1:45 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery.

NEWMAN, ROSA A.—3716A Wyoming, entered into rest Thurs., Jan. 14, 1943, 12:30 p. m., dear mother of Anthony G. and Val F. Newman, dear sister of Anthony Stocker, dear aunt, at the age of 69 years.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 18, 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' New Mortuary, 6409 Gravois at Holly Hills, to Hiram Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, MARY (nee Walsh) — 3804 Shaw bl., Fri., Jan. 15, 1943, 6:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late John O'Brien, dear mother of Bernard, Elizabeth, Pvt. John Vincent, William O'Brien and Helen McGrath and the late Marie Baker and Anne Harris, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Tues., Jan. 19, 8:30 a. m., from Weick Bros.' Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., to St. Margaret's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. O'Brien was a member of St. Ann's Married Ladies' Sodality and Third Order of St. Francis of St. Margaret's parish.

O'HALLARON, CATHERINE—1932 Oregon, Fri., Jan. 15, 1943, our beloved sister, aunt and great-aunt.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., on Mon., Jan. 18, 8:30 a. m., to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

OUGHTON, JOHN—3134 Lafayette, entered into rest Fri., Jan. 15, 1943, 1 a. m., beloved husband of Katherine Oughton (nee Brown), dear father of Irene Schonber, John Jr., Edward and the late Harry Oughton, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Mon., Jan. 18, 1:30 p. m., to Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust. Incineration Missouri Crematory. Please note change of place of service.

POLLMAN, BEULAH E. (nee Gross)—9411 Chester av., Fri., Jan. 15, 1943, beloved wife of Adolph H. Pollman, dear mother of Anna Jean, James Arthur, Lenore Elizabeth and Neal Eugene, dear daughter of Fannie Gross.
Service Sun., Jan. 17, 2 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, after which remains will be taken to Owensville, Mo. Funeral services from residence of Mrs. Fannie Gross, Mon., 1 p. m. Interment New Salem Cemetery.

RAINEY, MARGARET E. (nee Sandford)—3820A St. Ferdinand av., entered into rest Sat., Jan. 16, 1943, 2:45 a. m., beloved wife of Everett Rainey, dear mother of Frank Rainey and Mrs. Virginia Griffith, our dear grandmother, sister, aunt, mother-in-law and sister-in-law.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 18, 2 p. m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

ROSENBAUM, ANNA (nee Hencken)—Of Hollow, Mo., Jan. 16, 1943, 12:20 a. m., widow of William C. Rosenbaum, mother of William and Hugo, our mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 80th year.
Funeral from the White Funeral Home, 118 N. Florissant rd., Ferguson, Mo., Mon., Jan. 18, 2:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

RUHLMAN, WILLIAM S.—Suddenly, Fri., Jan. 15, 1943, dear husband of Cecelia Ruhlman (nee Pfarrer), dear father of Edward and William Ruhlman Jr., our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 18, 2:30 p. m., from Stroot and Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Member of International Hod Carriers' Union, Local No. 42.

SCALES, ELIZABETH BOND—Los Angeles, Cal., Wed. Jan. 6, 1943, daughter of the late Dr. Young H. and Minnie Slayback Bond, sister of Mrs. Fletcher R. Harris, Mrs. Theo. Gowans and Mrs. Walter Shields.
Services and interment, Bond lot, Bellefontaine Cemetery, Sat., Jan. 16.

SCHEID, LAURA L.—At Fallschurch, Va., on Thurs., Jan. 14, 1943, beloved daughter of the late Philip and Augusta Scheid, dear sister of Arthur H. Scheid of Fallschurch, Va., and Oliver E. Scheid of Columbus, O., our sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec, Sunday, Jan. 18, at 3 p. m., to St. Paul's Churchyard.

SCHIFFER, MARIE (nee Birkle)—5035 S. Grand, Fri., Jan. 15, 1943, 9:55 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Theodore (Toby) Schiffer, dear mother of Caroline Krohn, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., Jan. 18, 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. Please omit flowers.

SICKING, JOSEPH F.—3670A Gravois av., Thurs., Jan. 14, 1943, beloved husband of Veronica Flora Sicking (nee Herget), dear father of Joseph A. Sicking and Anna Moore, dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 18, 8:15 a. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Pius' Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Record Keeper, K. O. T. M.; Dewey Tent No. 84, Maccabee Service Circle, and Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

SINDELAR, RUDOLF SR.—3638 Meramec st., Thurs., Jan. 14, 1943, beloved husband of Barbara Sindelar (nee Siman), dear father of Rudolph Jr., Emma Trejbal, Ann Pelikan, Charles, Regina Ost, Emil, Louis, Marie Ost and Richard J. Sindelar dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 18, 2 p. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Member of Lodge Washington No. 30, Lodge Rohac Z. Dub No. 33, C. S. A. and Pauly Jail Mutual Aid Society. Members of C. S. A. Assemble at Moydell's, Sun., 7:30 p. m.

VERIS (VERRIKAKIS) VICTOR—Jan. 15, 1943, husband of Louise Veris, our dear uncle.
Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Mon., Jan. 18, 2 p. m., to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. Interment St. Matthews' Cemetery.

DEATHS

BLOTVOGEL, AUGUST W.—3806 Folsom av., entered into rest Fri., Jan. 15, 1943, 6 p. m., beloved father of Tom, Frank, Mrs. William Bock, dear brother of Mrs. Johanna Riley, dear uncle of John A. Riley, our dear grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 18, 2 p. m., from Math Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

BOMMARITO, FRANCES (nee Lo Monaco)—4217 Russell, Fri., Jan. 15, 1943, beloved wife of Anthony Bommarito, dear mother of Benedict and Thomas Bommarito, Mrs. Adelina Bova and Mrs. Jeannette Ruddick, dear sister of Mrs. Ninnina Caruso, dear grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Jan. 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BUELTMANN, FRANK J. — 5418 Partridge, Fri., Jan. 15, 1943, 7:15 p. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Bueltmann (nee Buescher), dear father of Ernst, Mrs. Marie McAleenan, Francis, Edward, Vergilia and Dorothy, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Jan. 18, 8:30 a. m., to Nativity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of C. K. of A., Branch 306; Walker Jennings Camp No. 4, U. S. W. V., and Sheet Metal Workers' Union, Local No. 36.

BULLER, LOUISE ANNA—Of Ballas rd., Creve Coeur, Mo., Wed., Jan. 13, 1943, beloved mother of Anna Mosley, Lena Singleton, Fred Wagner and Mary Hauser, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Sun., Jan. 17, 1:30 p. m., from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland, to St. Paul's Ev. Church, Olive and Link rds. Interment Church Cemetery.

CIANCIOLO, LORENZO — 4309 Delor, Wed., Jan. 13, 1943, 5 p. m., dear husband of Josephine Cianciolo (nee Trantanella), dear father of Joseph L., Anna L., Gus and Mike Cianciolo and Mrs. William Schaefer, our daer brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Jan. 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. John the Baptist Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

COOK, ELMER JOHN—Fri., Jan. 15, 1943, 1 p. m., son of the late Lottie and Arimethea Cook, brother of Mrs. Olive Ovenhauf, Lottie C. Hollis, Walter, Mabel C. Grantley, Gladys B. Gundlach and Howard C. Cook.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 18, 3 p. m., from Robt. J. Ambruster, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lane.

DU VAL, MARY—1222 Calhoun st., Fri., Jan. 15, 1943, dear mother of Dolly Du Val.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 18, 3:30 p. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

ERWIN, MAGGIE (nee Pierlow)—2002 St. Louis av., suddenly Wed., Jan. 13, 1943, 6:45 p. m., wife of the late John J. Erwin, dear mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Erwin, sister, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., Jan. 18, 10 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

GERLACH, HENRY L.—1901 Laflin, asleep in Jesus Fri., Jan. 15, 1943, 12:35 a. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Gerlach (nee Geisel), dear father of Tillie C. Gerlach, Mrs. Florence Cobb and Henry C. Gerlach, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 84th year.
Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Concordia Cemetery.

GRATIAA, JOSEPHINE M.—380 N. Taylor, Fri., Jan. 15, 1943, 10:50 p. m., beloved sister of Simeon, Catherine and Philip Gratiaa, Sister Mary Simeon and Mrs. Frank J. O'Connell, beloved niece of Mrs. Josephine Brennan.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell.

GRUENEBERG, ADELHEID C.—Entered into rest Sat., Jan. 16, 1943, 1:15 a. m., beloved wife of the late Emil Grueneberg, beloved mother of Elsa Grueneberg, Katherine Steib, Mildred Pedersen, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother, in her 77th year.
Funeral Mon., Jan. 18, 2 p. m., from Provost County Mortuary, 7840 Natural Bridge rd., to Valhalla Crematory.

HEGARTY, ANNA S. (nee Carlin)—3741 Cote Brilliante av., Thurs., Jan. 14, 8:40 p. m., beloved wife of Francis Hegarty, dear mother of Mrs. Marie Creamer, Cornelius, John, James and Thomas Hosty, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Colligan, Thomas Carlin, Mrs. Katherine Kraemer, our dear aunt and grandmother.
Funeral from Cullinance Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Mon., Jan. 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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LOST AND FOUND

RING—Lost; downtown hotel, Saturday; sailor's, white gold; initials C. B. on black onyx; mother's gift; reward. GA. 0659.

RING—Lost; man's white gold, large diamond, 2 small blue stones in sunken setting; had guard; sentimental value; reward. FO. 5660.

RING — Lost; downtown hotel Saturday; sailor's; white gold; initials C. B. on black onyx; mother's gift; reward. GA. 0659.

RING—Lost; Famous-Barr, antique yellow gold, inscribed "From Anna;" liberald reward. EXpress 384.

RING—Lost; silver, extra large green stone; Kingshighway-Lindell; sentimental value; reward. CA. 7160.

TOY FOX TERRIER—Lost; female; white, tan spots; Tuesday; vicinity 23d and Howard. CE. 0539. 2239 Madison.

WALLET — Lost; Thursday; contains money; need credentials; reward. EV. 5002.

WILL party who found black purse in Wellston 10c store Saturday please return watch, keepsake; reward. FO.2735

WIRE HAIR TERRIER—Lost; female; near Warne-Greer; reward. FR. 0315.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold, link band, B. E. B.; reward. Collinsville 430W; reverse charges.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; rose gold; Hallmark make; Thursday. E. Allen, CH. 5963, 9 to 6.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; Grand car, south, 12:30 Friday; reward. ST. 1074.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Hamilton; yellow gold; reward. MU. 7525.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's, diamond, American Hotel; liberal reward. FR.0641

WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's Bulova; name engraved; reward. PL. 9669.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; yellow gold; Jurgensen; $15 reward. GR. 2034.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; yellow gold; black band; reward. RO. 4389.

ZIRCON RING—Lost; keepsake; please return; reward. HI. 1459.

PERSONAL

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SPECIAL NOTICES

ELSIE D. ODEN
vs.
JOHN ODEN.
64352-C

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the plaintiff's verified petition, this day filed, that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Missouri so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him in this State, upon oral motion by plaintiff, it is ordered that said defendant be notified that a civil action has commenced against him by petition, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a divorce from the defendant upon the ground that defendant has absented himself from plaintiff without reasonable cause for the space of one whole year and more next before the filing of the petition and unless he appears at the term of this Court thereby begun and held at the City of St. Louis on the first Monday of February, 1943, next, and on or before the third day thereof answer the plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken against him as confessed.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to the law in THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in the City of St. Louis, Missouri.

A True Copy from the Record.
Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, this 26th day of December, 1942.
H. SAM PRIEST, Clerk.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Chester A. Martin, formerly of 5347A Patton, city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) CHESTER A. MARTIN.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 18, 1943, convening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.
GEORGE M. BURBACH, Secretary.
St. Louis, Jan. 2, 1943.

PRESSTITE ENGINEERING COMPANY NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING—Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Presstite Engineering Company will be held on Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1943, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of the company, 3900 Chouteau Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
W. C. FERGUSON, President.
JOHN HARRISON, Secretary.

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING: The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Amusement Company for the election of five directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Directors' Room, 1304 Ambassador Building, No. 411 North Seventh street, St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, the 19th day of January, 1943, at 9 o'clock a. m.
THOS. N. DYSART, President.
Attest:
CLARENCE M. TURLEY, Secretary.
December 29, 1942.

TRANSPORTATION

CHICAGO—NEW YORK—LOS ANGELES
DALLAS—EL PASO—INDIANAPOLIS
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WAKE-UP service. Call anyone, any time, day or night, 50c a month. Shelton's Reveille Service. DE. 4253.

CAMERAS FOR SALE

BELL & HOWELL 16 m. m. camera and projector. DE. 3949 or PA. 1432.

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

YARD, 3401-11 Chouteau, LA. 7840. (See and get basket coal; open Sunday to 1 p. m.). Penn. 2x¾ nut, $8.50; West. Va. low-ash, lump or egg, $9.25; Solarite, $7.95; "Eagle", large, clean 10-inch lump, $9.40; 10x3 $9.55; 3x1¼, $9.20; Loads, cash or budget. ROE COALS, INC., main office order dept., GRand 1122; open 8:30 to 5:30; Sat. 2 p. m.

BARGAINS—GOOD COALS.
Oklahoma "Bekosho" Mine Run, plenty of lumps, $8.75; Ark. Philpot Seam Domestic Mine Run, plenty of lumps, THE BEST, $8.75; West Va. lumps, small and large, mixed, $8.95. Loads. ROE, 3401 Chouteau, GRand 1122.

STOKER COALS

Franklin County, ¾x10	$5.65
Franklin County, 10 mesh	$5.95
Mount Olive, ¾x10	$5.15
Oriole, 10 mesh	$4.85

Loads. ROE. 3401 Chouteau. GR. 1122.

BUDGET PLAN
No down payment required; easy monthly payments; 30 days cash.
BRAUDIS, 1200 Gratiot GA. 3910
Two blocks north 12th and Chouteau.

PRICES LOW—CREDIT
PENN. 2x¾ nut, $8.75; 5x2 egg, $8.80; mine run, $8.50; Pocahontis 1½" lump, $8.95; nut, $8.20; Solarite, $7.95.
BROWN, 819 S. 22d St. CH. 1919

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Briquets, $10.30; West Virginia lump, $9.25; West Virginia nut, $9; Ark. mine run, $8.50; Solarite, $7.95.
BRAUDIS, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

CORDWOOD—PR. 6200
Seasoned. On hand for delivery now. Day, PR. 6200, evening PA. 0105. Gerry Daniel, 2000 S. Kingshighway.

W. VA. POCAHONTAS, lump or egg, $8.80; Virginia egg or lump, Carbonite, Solarite stoker coal; loads.
Universal Sales, 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530

W. Va. BRIQUETTES, $10.30, NUT, $8.50; West Va., 2-ton lots or more, $9 ton.
Baldwin C. & O., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

A-1 Graded Select Cardwood
TERRY'S, 6727 Lansdowne. HI. 4039.

CORDWOOD. GR. 2525
ALTON, 1415 S. COMPTON.

WEST VA. LUMP
BRAUDIS, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

ARK. mine run, $7.25; briquettes, $9.85; Ark. lump or egg, W. Va. coal. Tennant, 2630 Arkansas. GR. 1048.

CORDWOOD
Oak; reasonably priced. Ted Dressel, So. Affton, Mo. Swifton 3581.

West VA. BRIQUETTS, $10.30. NUT, $8.50
West Va., 2-ton lots or more, $9 ton.
Baldwin C. & O., 827 S. 23d. CE. 0303.

CORDWOOD—OAK AND HICKORY IMMEDIATE DELIVERY—RE. 4661. 219 Bompart, Warren Cordwood Co.

CORDWOOD — Green and seasoned; any amount and length. Stilts, 772 Bayard, FO. 8830.

CORDWOOD—Any length. Holzer, Lemay, Mo. Call BLackrock 3061 after 7 p. m.

CORDWOOD—Seasoned oak. Elme Bros., South Affton, Mo., DIxon 4800.

CANTEEN stoker coal, load lots. Ridley, PR. 0123. 1817 Ohio.

CORD WOOD and stove wood; all you want. GO. 6675.

CORDWOOD—Call WAtson 4951 after 6 p. m. Kassebaum, Lemay, Mo.

JEWELRY, WATCHES WANTED

DIAMONDS WANTED
Will Buy Diamonds or Jewelry Estates From Reliable Parties at Highest Market Prices.
Bauman-Massa Jewelry Co.
720 OLIVE ST., 2ND FLOOR MA. 0895

CASH for dental gold and all watches, any condition; broken movements; Elgin, Longines, Bulova, Ingersoll, etc. Telephone GArfield 4675 or mail. Money sent promptly and goods held for acceptance. B. Lowe, Holland Bldg.

HIGH cash price paid for old gold, broken watches and sterling silver; write J. Elder, 1358 Hamilton. Phone COl. 4719.

DIAMONDS, broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques, Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.

DIAMONDS—Old gold, silver; auto calls. MILLER'S, 505 Olive. GA. 5471.

CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller's, 205 N. 6th.

STAMPS AND COINS

STAMPS, coins wtd. Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

TUCK POINTING, chimney repairing. Mesnarich, 10080 Sterling dr. GO. 9595.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ADDITIONS, repairs. Dixie Home Builders (P. Keller), 526 Sheffield. RE. 4438

GENERAL house repairs and arches; insured. Quigley, 3021 Walton pl. MU.1469

ALL KINDS REPAIRING — 25 years. Kelly, 4554 Lexington. GO. 6228.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates everywhere; strictly confidential, licensed, bonded. CA. 0776 or DE. 3527

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRING

CALL VOTAW for your roofing and siding application; 12 months to pay. 4105 Tholozan. GRand 1896.

GRUNOW SPECIALIZED SERVICE—Genuine parts; other refrigerators repaired. Showboat, 2616 Chouteau. PR. 7030.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

WE can lay the best grade hardwood floor over 2 rooms for the price of 1 rug. Will last longer and look better. Refinishing old floors a specialty. Lawson Floor Co., 1902 Maury av. PR. 5995.

SANDING, Refinishing, laid pine, oak. Jordan, 3947 Wyoming. PR. 1341.

FLOOR REFINISHING, laid; special rate. Floor Co., 6132 Victoria. HI. 6302.

LOW RATES—Laying, refinishing. Midwest, 5594 Wells. RO. 7575.

INSULATION

CALL VOTAW — Rock wool insulation; easy terms. 4105 Tholozan. GR. 1896.

LANDSCAPING

ROTTED MANURE—For lawns and beds. Call ATwater 926W. Raup.

LINOLEUM LAID

CARPET, LINOLEUM INSTALLATION. RONNIE'S, CA. 1694. 724 HEMAN.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

ALARM CLOCK REPAIRING—Carl Sjoberg, 8021½ Pine. CH. 4431.

PAINTING

PAINTING, decorating, Craftex and Travatine tile; reasonable. E. Larsen, 5460 Gilmore. CO. 2349.

EXTERIOR-INTERIOR—Immediate service. Hicks, 2117A Gravois. LA. 4906.

PLASTERING

Plastering—Ceiling Patches
Vineup, 3032 N. Newstead. CO. 2584

PLASTERING—Ceiling and patch work. Adams, 4764 St. Louis. MU. 3653.

PLASTERING, tuck pointing. Lewis, 5716 Enright. DE. 4071.

PLUMBING

PLUMBING—Registered city and county; contracting, repairing, remodeling; sewer installations. Bellenson Plumbing Co., 6201 Wade. HI. 7311.

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable, reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GR. 2980.

24-HOUR SERVICE — Sewers electrically opened. Kellogg, 3157 Watson. HI. 2217

ROOFING AND SIDING

ROOFING and repairing; 16 years' experience. Medley Roofing Co., 2646 Allen. GR. 5306.

MAINE slate and tile roofing; repairing a specialty. 4608 Maffitt. MU. 0907.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

MOVING? Wolter's, RO. 7349. Low rates anywhere. 5155 Enright.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle; medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis. 35 years' experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N. EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing.

HAIR, MOLES removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH. 1269.

HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hr. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH.3435.

THEATRICAL

ACTS Wtd.—Club dates; give information, photo. Box L-87, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL VOCALIST—Cocktail lounge; photo, etc.; $45, $55 week. Box L-76, P.-D.

MALE VOCALIST—Cocktail lounge; 3 nights week; $25. Box L-85, P.-D.

UPHOLSTERING

CUSTOM-MADE reupholstering. Al. J. McBride, CE. 7705. 2039 East Grand.

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAPER CLEANING, paint washing. Buster Brown, 1405 N. Euclid. RO. 3115.

WALL PAPER HANGING

FOR THOSE WHO CARE, THE FINEST OF WORKMANSHIP PLUS HUNDREDS OF NON-FADING 1943 PAPERS TO CHOOSE FROM; ESTIMATES ON ALL KINDS OF PAINTING AND DECORATING WITHOUT OBLIGATION. MURKIN DECORATING CO. RE. 5667.

PAPER HANGING and painting; reasonable. Billings, 3922 Delmar. JE. 3166.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Kroski, 3885 Juniata. GR. 4826.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489

PAPER HANGING—Painting; first-class. Dott, 3816A Greer. FR. 5489.

PAPERING, painting, washing; reasonable. Malone, 5972 Page. PA. 8898.

LOST AND FOUND

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; vicinity Shaw and Marconi; liberal reward. GR. 9363.

BEAGLE—Lost; female; G. branded on left ear. EV. 5664.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; female, with 2 white boots; vicinity Pernod and Watson. FL. 9220. Reward.

BOSTON BULL—Lost; female; companion to shut-in; reward. LO. 2055.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost; 1 year old; female; $10 reward. FL. 9220.

BROWN ENVELOPE—Lost; on service car; Saturday; contents important records. Please call CA. 8185.

DOG — Lost; female; long, black, curly hair; gray around eyes and chest, black tongue; looks like a large Scottie; reward. PA. 9035.

DOG—Lost; mixed police and collie; male; tan; name "Cap"; Jan. 7; Page-Ferguson; reward. PA. 0916.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; from Jennings, answers to name of Bud. EV. 6200. Reward.

ENGLISH BULL TERRIER—Lost; male; solid white; name Bum; reward, $10. FRanklin 6350.

KNITTING NEEDLE—Lost; green. Call LO. 1239.

LACE TABLE CLOTH—Lost; Famous; 3rd floor, eagle stamp desk, birthday gift, reward. ST. 5952 after 9 p. m.

MONEY—Lost; $25; vicinity Arsenal Station Postoffice; reward. PR. 1877.

POCKET BOOK—Cards; cash; liberal reward. FR. 1617 or PA. 9404.

2 POINTERS—Lost; 10 months old; liver colored heads; reward. AT. 1408.

POINTER—Female, brown, white spots; very friendly; reward. FR. 5076.

PURSE—Lost; brown alligator; valuable papers; need glasses; reward. FO. 0202.

PURSE—Lost; child's; blue; vicinity West End; glasses; reward. DE. 4113.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION

OFFERS

TEMPLATE LAYOUT TRAINING

OR

Drafting Training

MEN AND WOMEN

Not now employed in War Industry. (Men should have three or more direct dependents or recent 4-F Classification.)

Who Have Had High School Mathematics or Drafting

or

A Minimum of Experience as

Engineering Draftsmen
Industrial Artists

Above Must Have Samples of Work

Template Fabricators
Template Layout Men
Structural Steel or Sheet Metal
Layout Men

SALARY WHILE LEARNING

APPLY

MONDAY or TUESDAY, JANUARY 18 and 19
2 P. M. to 9 P. M.

U. S. Employment Office
410 N. Broadway (No Fee)

Or Consult Your Nearest U. S. E. S. Office
Curtiss Wright Representative Will Conduct Interview

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

AIRCRAFT WORKERS WANTED

(Experienced)

RIGGERS, COVERMAN, INSPECTORS
ESTIMATORS, ASSEMBLYMEN
FINAL AND SMALL, METAL PARTS
DESIGNERS, DRAFTSMEN

If not engaged in your highest skill
AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURER (Not a School)

Apply 1039 N. Grand

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; bookkeeping, taxes, part time. Box B-245, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; small accounts desired, part time, systems, taxes. LA.0044

AN ACTIVE MAN—Sit.; with pleasing personality, clean record, sales and office experience and ability ot produce, desires to better himself. Box Y-159, Post-Dispatch.

BAG SUPERINTENDENT—Sit.; new, secondhand bag business 25 years; superintendent 15 years. Box B-326, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; general office detail, draft exempt. Box B-238, Post-Dis.

CHEF—Sit.; A1; able to take charge. CH. 3757.

DRAFTSMAN—Sit.; architectural, structural, also inspection, specifications, estimates; available now. Box B-214, P-D.

MAINTENANCE MAN — Sit.; apartment or home, painting, carpenter, plumbing, electrical experience. R. Dohr, 6343 Lena, MU. 7849.

MAN—Sit.; mechanically inclined; age 35; Sat. and Sun. only; references. Box Y-338, Post-Dispatch.

PAINTER—Sit.; wallpapering, carpenter, general repair of all kinds. FO. 5063.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR—Sit.; 45; Class 4A, blanking and forming or packer. Box B-297, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE MANAGER—Sit.; automobile; 8 years' experience; references. Thacker, 512 Whittier.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; secretary, clerk; draft exempt; immediately. Box B-159, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMAN—Sit.; experienced in cafeteria, printing, short hours. Soules, 4500 Arsenal.

EDUCATION

AVIATION SCHOOLS

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AIRPLANE AND ENGINE
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Day or Night Classes
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LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Fill shortage; day-evening classes. Call or write. MOLER, 521 Washington. CE. 3581.

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LEARN DRAFTING
in Your Spare Time.
Airplane—Mechanical—Ship
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Plan independent future. Register new class Jan. 18. Gladys Turner Florist School, ROsedale 7015. 5304 Pershing.

TRADE SCHOOLS

ATTENTION
MEN—WOMEN
Not now engaged in war work. Learn welding. Plenty of jobs at top wages for those who can pass the necessary tests. Investigate: call, write or wire.
Leonard Welding School
3131 WASHINGTON FR. 0463

LEARN BARBERING—Fill shortage. Call or write. MOLER 521 Washington.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

GREBE MOTOR CO.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
NEEDS
MEN
Who can qualify as automobile mechanics to work on all makes of cars; Hudson man needed badly.

ALUMINUM WELDERS — Experienced men. Apply Atlas Aluminum Welding Co., 2913 N. Broadway. CE. 1114.

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT — Temporary, for duration of war; not subject to draft; must have experience and be thoroughly familiar with priorities for large local machinery manufacturer; state age, experience, education and salary expected. Box L-42, Post-Dispatch.

ASSISTANT route foreman, no experience necessary; must be honest and ambitious; good advancement. Box L-129, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO BODY MAN—Excellent opportunity for right man. C. Christen Pontiac Co., 6171 Natural Bridge.

AUTO MECHANICS—Excellent opportunity for right man. C. Christen Pontiac Co., 6171 Natural Bridge.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WANTED AT ONCE
Automobile Mechanics
Body Men — Motor
Tune Up Men—Ideal
Working Conditions
Top Pay—
Apply Mr. Snyder
Downtown
Pontiac Co.
3333 Washington

St. Louis Aircraft Corp.
St. Louis Car Co.
8000 North Broadway
NEEDS MALE AND FEMALE MECHANICS, HELPERS AND TRAINEES, TOOL MECHANICS PRECISION MACHINISTS, AUTO MECHANICS, LATHE, MILLING AND BORING MACHINE OPERATORS, ACETYLENE WELDERS, AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLERS.
Wages paid during training period.
Opportunity for Advancement.
Plant Located on Car and Bus Lines.
Apply in Person.
8000 North Broadway
Employment Office Open Daily 8 to 5. Sunday 8 till Noon.

AUTO BODY MAN—Steady work; top wages; overtime. 4554 Delmar.

AUTO MECHANIC—With Ford experience; steady work; top wages. Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

AUTO MECHANICS—Experienced; highest wages paid. Riesmeyer Motor Co., 45 E. Lockwood, Webster Groves.

AUTO MECHANIC—Must have tools. Apply in person between 9 and 5. 4459 W. Florissant.

AUTO MECHANIC — Also body man. Box H-67, Post-Dispatch. RO. 6711.

AUTO PAINTER— 3606 Easton.

AUTO RADIATOR MECHANIC—Experienced. Call St. Louis Auto Radiator Co., JE. 1453.

BAKERS—Two wanted at once. Apply Saturday or Sunday, Northwest Bakery, 5615 Easton.

BAKER—Good third hand, 8509 S. Broadway. LO. 9505.

BODY MAN
Combination paint and body man; must be steady and reliable; to this kind of a man we will guarantee a good salary or work on 40-60 basis, whereby $60.00 to $75.00 a week can be made if you have the ability. See Mr. Dawson. E. M. STIVERS CO., 6320 Delmar

BODY AND FENDER MAN—A-1. 4712 W. Florissant. EV. 9024.

BODY MAN—2 week's steady work or part time evenings. Call CA. 4142.

BOOKKEEPER—Must type; give details, experience, age, references, salary expected. Box F-348, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Drug store delivery; day work. Apply 5501 Pershing.

BOY—To work in drug store. Montgomery Drug Co., 9th and Montgomery.

BOY—Work evenings. 934 North Broadway.

BRAKEMAN—Must be expereinced on cars and trucks, have own tools. Anchor Tire Stores, 1435 N. 13th.

CABINETMAKERS — First-class. Hasemann & Son Mfg. Co., 2357 S. 7th st.

CAR WASHER—First-class; must have good references. Box L-34, P.-D.

CAR WASHER—PORTER. YO. 0655.

CAR WASHERS—Colored. Speedway, 3636 S. Kingshighway.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

CAR WASHER—Experienced. Sunset Auto Co., Gravois rd., just west of Lindbergh.

CAR WASHER—Good opportunity for experienced man. Apply 6101 Michigan.

CAR WASHER—White or colored. 2616 N. Florissant.

CAR WASHER—Unlimited opportunity for experienced man. Sproul's, AT. 836.

CAR WASHERS—Colored; 42c hour; must be good. 9th-Chestnut Garage.

CHECKER AND STOCKER—Clerical experience preferred; railroad yards; 54c hour; 48-hour week. Apply Room 278, Union Station.

CHEF OR COMPETENT FRY COOK — Prefer couple; to operate club dining room on profit-sharing basis; receipts more than $12,000 annually; can furnish living rooms. Box H-139, Post-Dis.

CLERK—Middle-aged, Hotel St. Francois, Farmington Mo. Apply 421 N. Broadway, CEntral 7545.

CLERK—In drug store; and auto delivery. Niemeier Drug, Normandy.

COAL TRUCK DRIVERS—Do not apply unless experienced trailer and truck. Brown Coal Co., 819 S. 22d.

COAL TRUCK DRIVER— Brandis, 1200 Gratiot.

COOK—Colored; experienced. Apply after 11 a. m. Castilla Restaurant, 1115 Washington.

COOK—Apply Chef. Hotel Statler, 9th and Washington.

COOK—Experienced steam table; grill. State Cafeteria, 307 N. 12th.

COST ACCOUNTANT—Heavy machinery; give age, experience and salary desired. Box L-349. Post-Dispatch.

COST CLERK — Experienced preferred; give age, salary desired. Box L-351, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Experienced only; top wages. Apply Deluxe Sandwich Shop, 10 N. Sarah.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN
Top wages. 2738 N. Grand. LO. 0075.

COUPLE—General housework, cooking; no laundry; experienced; references. WY. 0728.

CUTTER—Experienced on upholstered furniture. Midwest Upholstering, 2018 Locust.

CUTTER—Experienced man that understands loose leaf binding. Box H-18, Post-Dispatch.

CUTTER
For ladies' handbags, leather and fabrics. Lennox Mfg. Co., 1408 Locust.

DELIVERY BOY—With bicycle. Liggett Drug, 433 De Baliviere.

DELIVERY MAN— Parrish Laundry, 3124 Olive.

DIE-TOOL MAKERS—Experienced only. Bachman Machine Co., 4301 N. 11th.

DISHWASHER — Experienced; references. Apply evenings Regina, 6000 Natural Bridge.

DISHWASHER—Colored; salary $15-18 week, 6 days. Apply Toll House, 127 W. Lockwood. WEb. 2919.

DISHWASHER — Good pay. Parkedge Cafe, 6 N. Euclid.

DISH WASHER—Colored; Avalon Hotel, 339 N. Taylor.

DISHWASHER—Experienced. Enright Restaurant, 6655 Enright.

DO YOU WANT a steady job now and after the war with good future possibilities? Are you active, like to meet the public, not afraid to dirty your hands? This is one of the best and largest service stations in the city. Write, give phone number. Box L-120, Post-Dis.

DRIVER—White, for cleaning truck; experienced on wool pressing preferred; permanent. Call RO. 9668 or apply 704 Belt.

DRIVERS—Must be 25 years of age or older; know St. Louis area and St. Louis County streets; married men preferred. Apply 9-12 a. m., 3320 Pine.

DRIVER—White or colored; Kirkwood and Webster cleaning route; must know streets. Scott's, 3829 Olive.

DRIVER—Laundry route; healthy; steady job; age. Box H-206, Post-Dispatch.

DRY CLEANER—Must be thoroughly experienced; state age and draft status; large wholesaler wishes good man; union plant. Box W-362, Post-Dispatch.

ELDERLY MAN—Use to work in bakery shop. 6319 Easton.

ELECTRIC CRANE OPERATORS — American Car and Foundry Co., Madison, Ill.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Colored. Apply 3438 Russell.

ENGINEER — Licensed; stationary; must do own firing, gas-fired boiler. Box T-405, Post-Dispatch.

ERRAND BOYS—White; good, clean cut; must be 16 years of age; bring birth certificate; chance for advancement. Service Blue Print Co., 816 Pine.

ERRAND BOY—16; light work; steady; 30c hour, time and one-half over time. 826 Arcade Bldg.

FILLING STATION ATTENDANT — 5½ days, week, salary $35 week. Box L-72, Post-Dispatch.

FRY COOK—Colored; experienced. Apply Interstate Restaurant, 200 N. 13th. Missouri Pacific Bldg.

FRY COOK—At once. FR. 7246. 622 N. Taylor.

GRILL OR COUNTER MAN—Experienced; reliable. 100 N. 7th.

GRILL MAN—And counter combination; top wages. 1309 N. Kingshighway.

GRILL-COUNTER MAN — Experienced; good wages. 3772 S. Broadway.

GROCERY CLERK—With 10 years' experience in highest class stores only need apply; top salary to right party. Mercantile Grocery, 4657 Maryland.

GROCERY CLERK and part time truck driver. John F. Luebke Grocery Co., 706 De Mun av.

HOTEL CLERK—Experienced; for West End hotel. Box L-94, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Also window washer; colored; no experience necessary. Apply rear door. Mark Twain Hotel.

HOUSEMAN—Apply housekeeper, Hotel Chase.

HOUSEMAN — Colored; hotel experience. Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

JANITOR—Apartment house; must have references; plumbing and mechanical tools; $100, living quarters and extras, equal to $160. Box L-395, Post-Dis.

JANITOR—White; fire stoker and clean; give references; $55 month. Box L-397, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—White; for special work. Apply 2700 Pine street.

JEWELRY REPAIR MAN—Also boy to work in jewelry shop. Lott Bros. Jewelry Co., 613 Locust.

JUNIOR ENGINEER—Electrical contracting concern doing war work; must have experience making working drawings and taking off materials for estimating purposes. Box J-165, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY DRIVERS—Experience not necessary; must be clean, neat and polite; highest wages, steady position. Furnish $100 cash bond. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

LAUNDRY HELP—Boys, colored, to work in laundry. 4115 Olive.

LAUNDRY SUPERINTENDENT — To manage plant city 10,000, near St. Louis, unusual opportunity, competent man. Box B-295, Post-Dispatch.

LEDGER CLERK—Young man to take some dictation; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Kay's, 212 N. 7th.

LICENSED STATIONARY ENGINEER— Box L-374, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—All around machine shop experience, day work; must have tools. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge.

MACHINIST—Experienced lathe and boring; also hand on medium size work. Box W-133, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINISTS—Thoroughly experienced. John Ramming Machine. 4591 McRee.

MACHINIST—Repair sewing machines. H. Wenzel Tent & Duck Co., 1035 Paul st.

MAINTENANCE MAN—30 to 45; draft deferred; must have at least 2 years general experience; good chance for advancement for right party. Box L-396, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Factory; give previous employment, age, weight, height, wage expected. Box W-407, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To work in filling station, 7-11 a. m. or 3-7 p. m.; must have good references. 1100 S. Grand.

MAN—About 40, intelligent, without special training, for factory work. Lambert Pharmacal Co., 2117 Franklin.

MAN—Storeroom. Write fully, giving previous employment, age and wages expected. Box F-169, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Janitor; white; stay on place. Call CA. 2357.

MAN — For garage and filling station; some experience. 2716 Lafayette.

MAN—Lower floor and serving; $20 week; references; home nights. CA. 4338.

MANAGER—Retail men's store and shoes in St. Louis. Box L-262, Post-Dis.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Local industrial plant; excellent firm; steady job. Box F-367, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN — Local industrial plant; excellent firm; steady job. Box F-378, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICS—Need several experienced truck mechanics for work on essential defense truck equipment, day and night shifts; modern, well-heated and ventilated shop; best equipment available; if now working on direct defense work do not apply. Mr. Wilde, White Motor Co., 4151 Forest Park, JE. 0470.

MECHANICS—Two; truck experience; if your job is jeopardized by curtailment of non-defense work, we need you to keep defense trucks and busses running; mechanics already employed in war production need not apply. General Motor Truck & Coach, 320 S. Grand.

MECHANIC — Electrical experience, to learn repairing pinball games; good salary to start; opportunity for advancement. Box F-380, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC—Ford, experience; top pay; steady employment. Rechtien Motor Co., 7315 S. BROADWAY.

MECHANICS—Trailer repair men; must be experienced. Box L-242, Post-Dis.

MECHANIC—Repair small electric motors. Standard Electric, 3880 Washington.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

We
Need
MEN
and
WOMEN

Not now employed in defense work for the following positions in aircraft construction:

FINAL ASSEMBLY—
Control installation.

BENCH MACHINISTS
—Sheet metal fabrication.

CONTROL INSTALLATION—
Aircraft or mechanical experience.

SHEET METAL—
Parts assembly.

FINAL ASSEMBLY—
Rigging and controls.

WING AND EMPENNAGE RIGGING.

INSTALLATION—
Wing empennage, landing gear, fuselage.

FINAL ASSEMBLY FOREMEN—
Must have aircraft experience.

SUB ASSEMBLY FOREMEN—
Must have aircraft experience.

Do Not Apply If You Are Not Skilled or Semi-Skilled in Above Positions.

Interviews 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Robertson
Aircraft
4417 Oleatha

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MECHANIC — General maintenance on railroad cars. Apply Pullman foreman's office, Rankin av., coach yards.

MEN—3, white or colored; grain sackers; must be experienced hand sewers, for night work; piecework. Apply Grain and Feed Mills Co., 1020 S. 2d st.

MEN-BOYS—Grocery, warehouse; steady work; 45c hour plus overtime; state age and experience if any. Box L-158, P.-D.

MEN Wtd.—Light factory assembly work; no experience necessary. 3800 Park.

MEN—Healthy outside work; good hours. Box F-75, Post-Dispatch.

MOLDER—Squeezer, brass preferred. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th.

OFFICE AND ERRAND BOY—Neat appearance; $70 month. Greater St. Louis War Chest, 418 Olive.

OFFICE BOY—Over 16 years. Apply Buxton & Skinner, 306 N. 4th.

Opportunity for Young Men to Learn Printing Trade
16-17 years of age (bring your birth certificate); high school education or equivalent. Apply 8-11 a. m.
Universal Match Corp.
Ferguson, Mo.

OPTOMETRIST—Permanent position; excellent opportunity; good salary; reliable firm; Springfield, Mo. Box B-155, Post-Dispatch.

PACKER—To crate pinball games and similar merchandise. Box F-388, P.-D.

PHONOGRAPH MECHANIC
Experienced; very attractive salary; to repair and service Wurlitzer, Seeburg and remote control equipment; steady position; state draft status and reference, complete details in first reply; our employes know about this advertisement. Box F-418, Post-Dispatch.

PICKLER—Must be experienced on steel. American Fixture and Mfg. Co., 2300 Locust.

PLUMBER'S LABORERS — Residential work. HI. 2217.

PORTER—Delivery work in food shop. 911 Purdue. University City.

PRESSER—White; garment; hotel experience preferred. See Mr. Bush, valet, Hotel Chase.

PRESSER—Wool; steady, experienced; $30. Rothman Cleaners, Belt and Easton.

PRESSER—Must be thoroughly experienced; steady position. 8846 St. Charles rd.

PRESSER—Woolen; colored; experienced. 7173 Manchester.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MEN—(2); apply in person. Sterling Service Co., 6206 Delmar.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL OPERATORS
DEFENSE WORK
WESTERN SUPPLIES
2920 CASS
Drill Press, Tapping Machines, Lathes, Grinders.
Come and Make Application.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PRESSFEEDERS—Printing for folding boxes. Box B-335, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO SERVICE MAN—Good pay. Bigalte, 5400 Gravois.

REPAIR MAN—With outboard motor experience or mechanic willing to learn. Schneider Sales & Service, 4919 S. Kingshighway.

SAFETY ENGINEER
In steel foundry, East Side; engaged in war production; applicants must have mechanical education and successful experience in plant safety work, must not at present be employed in war work. Apply by letter stating age, draft status, education, qualifications, experience and salary expected. Box F-366, Post-Dispatch.

SERVICE MEN—For electric refrigerators, electric ranges, washing machines; also men, experienced, for rebuilding work. Call between 10-12 except Saturday. City Refrigeration Service Co., 4739 McPherson.

SHIPPING CLERK
Capable to work in shipping, packing and receiving departments; light work, pleasant surroundings. Steady job. Draft deferred. SUPREME KNITWEAR CO., 1121 Washington.

SHIPPING CLERK—Must have experience; steady work, non-defense; salary $30. Box L-358, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced, heavy merchandise: 25 to 35; give education and references. Box B-331, Post-Dis.

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced, draft exempt; salary open. 1232 Washington, 2d fl.

SHIPPING room foreman and shipping clerk. Apply at The Absorbent Cotton Co., Valley Park, Mo.

SPIRAL WINDER HANDS—And factory men. Call daily 9 a. m. R. C. Can Co., 101 Chambers st.

SPRAYER—Experienced with knowledge of spraying bank pass books and other loose leaf covers; good pay. Box H-8, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK MAN—Hardware or plumbing; state age and references; $120. Box W-369. Post-Dispatch.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — Experienced; single. PR. 1020.

TAILOR Wtd. — Ladies', men's, experienced. Steady. PR. 5676.

TIME CLERK—Light duties; hours 6 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Do not apply if these hours are not satisfactory. Box F-168, Post-Dispatch.

TIRE CHANGER—Experienced; good hours. 5080 Delmar.

TRUCK DRIVER—Experienced only. Apply 827 S. 23d.

TRUCK DRIVER—Reliable, coal company, steady work. PR. 1800.

WANTED—Color matcher and formulator for letterpress and offset printing inks; age about 45 years or over. Permanent position. Box J-175, Post-Dis.

WANTED—First class harness machine operator and harness cutter; plenty of work. The Fergerson Co., Paducah, Ky.

WAREHOUSE AND STOCK CLERK—Experience preferred; steady; 40-hour, 5 days. Box L-206, Post-Dispatch.

WAREHOUSE MEN—20 to 50 years; good pay. 900 Spruce.

WATCHMAKER—$75 to $100 a week for right party; permanent position; reliable firm. Box B-187. Post-Dispatch.

WOOL PRESSERS — Steady. Apply St. Louis Dry Cleaners Exchange, 1221 Ambassador Bldg.

WOOL PRESSER—Must be experienced. Apply at once. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. Seventh.

WRINGER MAN— Aalco Laundry, 3700 Olive.

YOUNG MAN—White; parking-lot attendant. 3645 Olive.

SALESMEN WANTED

ONE CALL SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Work on highly selected prospects, known buyers; must be able to close on one presentation; only men accustomed to large earnings will be interested or considered. Experience in investment selling, insurance of the family protection type, correspondence courses or electrical appliances has proven especially fitting background for our business. I will personally train and equip you to earn $100 or more per week, if you are selected for the job. See H. W. Barnes, Jefferson Hotel after 4 p. m. Saturday or after 10 on Sunday.

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Only experienced, capable man accustomed to making large salary need apply. J. D. Carson, 11th and Olive.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE—Experienced; leads furnished; drawing account.
ST. LOUIS LABOR TRIBUNE,
1023 N. GRAND.

SALESMEN—Retail coffee and grocery route; prefer men interested in permanent connections; attractive guaranteed salary, plus liberal commission. We train you; ages 40-60, married. Interview Mr. Hardin, 4105 Olive.

SALESMAN—Plumbing, inside counter; state age and references; $125 to start; very good advancement for right person. Box L-375, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—By wholesale stationery and office supply house; with application give age, experience, draft board classification. Box L-93, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Good salary; commission; established city territory. St. Louis Janitor Supply, 2025 Washington.

SALESMAN—Men's military and clothing. Apply 517 Olive.

JUNIOR ROUTE SALESMAN—PERMANENT. INTERVIEW 9-4 DAILY. COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., 2950 NORTH MARKET.

MEN'S WEAR STORE requires furnishings salesman; one capable of eventually taking charge; good salary, unusual opportunity; applications confidential. Box F-417, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

BILLING-TYPIST—And office clerk; rapid and accurate at figures. Box F-77, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-TYPIST—Must be rapid and definitely good and accurate at figures, multiplication and division; permanent position; salary $105 month; advancement. Box L-36, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; good salary; nice hours. Dorothy Lore, HI. 9180.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; 5 days, $23 to $25, according qualifications. CA. 2775.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced, allround; permanent position. 6629 Enright. CA. 9119.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Full time; 5 days week; pleasant working conditions. 1158 Hamilton. CA. 9349.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady. CA. 9510. 5947 Kingsbury.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Full time. Granada, 3211 Lafayette. PR. 9367.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Steady; good salary. 2809 N. 14th. GA. 9752.

BILLING—TYPIST
State age, experience, telephone number, salary expected. All replies held confidential. Write P. O. Box 182, Ferguson, Mo.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR— Beginner, with some knowledge of bookkeeping; salary $26, 5½-day week. Sunnen Products Co., 7900 Manchester.

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST — Experienced, state age and previous experience. Box F-321, Post-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER — One capable taking charge full set books; state experience and salary in reply. Box F-359, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER—Retail store experience. Apply Victory Military, 517 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER (assistant)—Advancement. 2025 Washington. Sunday call RO. 0991.

CASHIERS & WRAPPERS
—For part time work several days a week. KLINE'S, 606 Washington.

CASHIER—Part time. State Cafeteria, 307 N. 12th st.

CASHIER—Grocery; 16-35; experienced. 4400 Evans.

CASHIER—Sales work; experienced. Victory Military, 517 Olive.

CASHIER—Restaurant experience. Van Horn's, 307 N. Jefferson.

CHECKER—Experience not necessary. 666 Big Bend. Phone WEb. 911.

CLERKS—Women with previous sales experience now desire employment to replace men who are in military service. We have several desirable sales positions in various departments; good starting salary, rapid advancement to those who qualify. Apply immediately Katz Drug Co., 6101 Easton.

CLERKS—16-35; for large office no experience necessary; 5-day week; salary $65; state age and education. Box H-177, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Payroll figuring and checking; must be accurate. 916 Howard. CH. 8726.

CLERK—Some knowledge of comptometer preferred; will train beginner; $20, 40 hours, 6 days. P. O. Box 263.

CLERK-TYPIST—Girl or woman; some experience. JE. 0327 for interview.

CLERK—Practical with figures and general office work. Box H-176, P.-D.

College Women
Permanent jobs for college trained women, ages 22-29, seeking unusual and interesting field of activity; also duration jobs for army and navy wives. Opportunity offered by nation-wide Casualty Ins. Co. for outside contact work in claims department; starting salary at rate of $120 to $130 month; salary paid during 6 weeks training school in Boston. Early interview granted on bases of written record of education, business experience, personal qualification. Send inexpensive photo and phone number. Address Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Box L-213, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced or bright beginner; 5-day week; permanent position; opportunity to advance with old established firm; state age, experience, salary expected. Box L-205, Post-Dispatch.

COOK—Apply at once. Jewish Sanatorium. on Fee Fee rd., near Creve Coeur street car line.

COOK—White or colored; experienced, night work; Maryland Cafe, 20 S. Euclid.

COOK-LAUNDRESS—White; small institution; stay on place. Box L-300, P.-D.

COOK — Upstairs; children; stay; keep house; man; laundress. WY. 0930.

COUNTER AND GRILL GIRL
Top wages. 2738 N. Grand. LO. 0075.

COUPLE—Elderly, to care for rooming house. 4419 Washington. FR. 3496.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Experienced only. Dr. F. G. Bickel, WI. 0190.

DESK CLERK—Days; recent switchboard experience; prefer lady with some income; working conditions and hours ideal. Apply Fulton Hotel, Washington and Taylor.

EXAMINERS AND DRAPERS—Experienced on better dresses. Classy Jean Dresses, Inc., 1136 Washington, 6th floor.

FELLERS AND PINKERS
Experienced on ladies' dresses, steady work. Rosebud Dress Co., 808 Washington.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Busy Bee, 341 De Baliviere; no Sundays.

GIRLS — 19-35, high school graduates, some business or sales ability, to train as sales clerks and cashiers in large retail food store; no nights or Sundays. Apply 9-12 a. m., Mr. Oliver, Thomas Market, 6th and Lucas.

GIRL—White; downstairs work; serving; other help; $60 month; stay; give experience; state references, age, in detail in letter. Box L-148, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—FOR LUNCH COUNTER; AGE 18 TO 40; STARTING $15 A WEEK. BOX F-160, POST-DISPATCH.

GIRL—Colored, general housework, stay or go, cooking. 5783A McPherson, RO. 4936.

GIRL—For wool-spotting plant at Scott Field, Ill.; transportation furnished; good salary. Mr. Taylor, BElleville 752.

GIRL—Or woman; general housework, cooking, experienced; 2 children. 3116 Gurney av., GR. 0862.

GIRL—White or colored; experienced; general housework, cooking, no laundry; stay; references. WY. 0552.

GIRL—Or woman to work in bakery as salesgirl; state age and experience; located south. Box L-69, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—Woman; cooking, general housework; no laundry; must be experienced, $60. Room 205, 4030 Chouteau.

GIRL—Cooking; general housework; no children; no laundry; stay or go; reference; good wages. KI. 606.

GIRL—General office work, filing, typing; 5-day week; good chance for advancement. Box L-117, P.-D.

GIRL—Or woman; white; cooking, light housework; stay; good references; $65. TErryhill 3-0273.

GIRLS—18 to 26; inexperienced; for small factory; 35c hourly to start; 5-day week. 1325 Ferguson, Wellston.

GIRL—Or woman; general housework; no laundry; 1 child; own room; stay; good wages. DE. 4209.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; plain cooking; children; no laundry or heavy work. CA. 7933.

GIRL—Wait on tables or counter; 7 a. m.-3 p. m.; good wages. Apply 4 p. m. Duchess Grill, 1005½ Pine.

GIRL—For general office work, typing, shorthand. Bader's Art Store, 1112 Locust.

GIRL—Housework; good wages. PA. 1775.

GIRL—General housework; experienced, references. DE. 4071.

GIRL—Housework, assist children, cooking; stay; good salary. PA. 9128.

GIRL—White; general housework; stay; good home. Box L-207, Post-Dis.

GIRL—General housework; stay; $10 week. RE. 6338.

GIRL—For fountain work and wait on tables. 8205 N. Broadway.

GIRL—Experienced cook, general housework; stay; good salary. PA. 7051.

GIRL—Work in ice cream department. Apply Chef, Hotel Statler.

GIRL—General housework; no laundry; stay. PA. 0861.

GIRL—White; general housework; home nights; reference. FL. 7097.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHITE; HOUSEWORK; NO LAUNDRY. PA. 9294.

GIRL—Housework, care child 3.; 5½-day week; go or stay. CAbany 4522.

GIRL—Drug store; mostly fountain work. 2 N. Euclid. FO. 9744.

GIRL—OR WOMAN; GENERAL HOUSEWORK. WYDOWN 0622.

GIRL—In office, centrally located. Parrish Laundry, 3124 Olive.

GIRLS—Listers and assorters. Parrish Laundry, 3124 Olive.

GIRL—General housework; no cooking; good references; $10 week. DE. 2443.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL—For office work, experience unnecessary, good working conditions with chance for advancement. Apply Room 615, 407 N. 8th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Plain cooking; 6 in family; must be able to take charge of home; widow preferred; Kirkwood; good salary. KIrkwood 3474.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged, in small, comfortable home of 1 adult; references exchanged. Box H-31, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER—White; housework, assist child; stay; good pay. PA. 9395.

HOUSEKEEPER — Small family, light work, clean, good pay. HI. 2508.

HOUSEKEEPER—Keep house and children for working couple. CO. 0688.

I. B. M. KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—Some experience. State age and salary desired. Box L-348, Post-Dispatch.

INTERNATIONAL bookkeeping machine operator; established firm; state age, experience, references, salary expected; general office work; state age, experience, references, salary expected. Box Y-406, Post-Dispatch.

KITCHEN-CAFETERIA HELP — White. Apply personnel department, Barnes Hospital.

LAUNDRY HELP—Combination mender, shirt finisher for night shift. Lungstras Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 2101 S. Vandeventer.

LAUNDRY HELP—WHITE; BUNDLE BREAKERS. PEN MARKERS AND GENERAL HELP. 4576 MANCHESTER

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operators and shirt folders; good pay. Spick and Span Cleaners, 1710 N. Garrison.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced and women to learn. Midwest Laundries. 2702 Sidney.

MAID—White, plain cook, houseworker; 2 small children; own room; stay; salary, $65 to start; references. CA. 4378.

MAID—Experienced, housework and some laundry; references. PA. 6229.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

MAID—White; girl, general housework, for young couple; 2 small children; stay; own private room, with bath; 2 blocks from bus line. DE. 0600.

MAID—White girl; general housework for young couple; 2 small children, stay; own private room with bath; 2 blocks from bus line. DElmar 0600

MAID — General housework, cooking; no laundry; experienced; references. WY. 0728.

MAID—Colored; neat, general housework, stay, references, very good salary. 7224 Pershing, 1st floor. CA. 7735.

MAID—White; second floor work; references. CA. 2160.

MAID—Stay; light housework, no laundry, 1 child. WYdown 0125.

MATURE WOMAN—College degree essential; experienced in social or Protestant religious group work for program related to military personnel. Give full particulars regarding experience, age and background. Box L-280, P.-D.

MILLINERY DESIGNER
With factory experience. Excellent salary and working conditions for party desiring permanent connection. Our designers know of this ad. Box F-88, Post-Dis.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR—Leather shop experience preferred; must be able to hand-feed No. 36 Multigraph; permanent position; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply Mr. Eckles, Ross-Gould Co., 309 N. 10th

NIGHT WAITRESS—Age 25 to 35. EV. 5002.

NURSES—Graduate for supervisor, days; also practical day and night shift; attractive wages; full maintenance. Box F-347, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—Practical Jewish Sanitorium; $65 month, maintenance. AVery 7620.

OFFICE GIRL—Beginner; real opportunity to advance and learn with old established firm; 5-day week; state age, education, salary expected. Box L-14, P.-D.

OFFICE GIRL—General clerical work; no typing; must be accurate with figures; experience not necessary. Burdie Hat Shoppe, 1113 Washington.

OPERATORS
On silk and better cotton dresses; steady work. Excellent prices paid. Apply all week.
IRENE KAROL
808 WASHINGTON

OPERATORS—Blind stitch hemmers, joiners and pinkers, steady work and salary guarantee. Apply Kitty Fisher Dress Factory, 1200 S. 8th.

OPERATORS
Experienced cotton dresses, plenty of work and overtime; high prices paid. Yearly work. Ask our girls. ADLER MFRS., 1123 Washington.

OPERATORS—Must be experienced on silk dresses; can also use operators on felling, button and buttonhole machines; good pay. Gorgeous Dress Co., 615 N. 9th

OPERATORS—Experienced single or double needle; steady work; war contracts. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

OPERATORS—Experienced; single-needle. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

PANTRY-SALAD GIRL
Industrial cafeteria, steady work, 40 hours plus overtime; state age, height, weight, experiences, phone number. Box F-375, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSERS—Silk finishers; steady. Apply St. Louis Dry Cleaning Exchange, 1221 Ambassador Bldg.

PRESSER—Silk; top salary. 666 Big Bend. WEb. 911.

RECEPTIONIST—Must be able to take dictation. Glenwood Sanatorium. WE. 1056.

SAMPLE MAKER—Experienced on silk dresses; good pay. Gorgeous Dress Co., 615 N. 9th.

SCHOOL GIRL—Stay; assist with children, no housework; $3 week. PA. 4129.

SEAMSTRESS—Do sewing in dry cleaning plant. Nu-Way Cleaners, 210 S. Hanley rd., Clayton.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced; if possible, baby wear. 1233 Washington. American Textile Products, Inc.

SHIRTMAKER—Experienced on all parts; also girls experienced on power machines, to learn shirt making; good pay while learning. Apply New Era Shirt Co., 901 Lucas.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, under 30, resident of St. Louis; state experience, marital status, present employment if any and salary expected. Our employes know of this ad. Box L-203, Post-Dis.

STENOGRAPHER—For purchase department; local machinery manufacturer; rapid dictation and good at figures; state age, education, experience, salary. Box F-376, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Who wants permanent job with responsible concern; $70 to start; will consider beginner. Call FR. 2720.

STENOGRAPHER—And clerk; for traffic manager; by old-established concern; state age, experience and salary. Box L-119, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST—Give details, age, experience; reference; salary expected. Box F-370, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady; small office; no experience. 1415 S. Compton.

STENOGRAPHER — Experienced; 6-day week; $100 monthly. Box L-91, P.-D.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR—Experienced; steady; cleaning plant; can mark and take care of books; salary $18 and commission; can average about $35. Box T-32. Post-Dispatch.

TIME CLERK—Light duties; hours 6 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; do not apply if these hours are not satisfactory. Box F-377, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—CLERK
Large manufacturer, steady work; beginner considered; state age, phone number. Box F-323, P.-D.

TYPIST—Some knowledge of bookkeeping and general office work; reply in own handwriting, stating qualifications. Box L-92, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Small office; give education, previous employment, salary expected. Box T-381, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST — Apply Goldman Bros., 1104 Olive.

TYPIST — No experience necessary; will consider beginner. Box F-177, P.-D.

TYPIST-BILLER—Experienced; good at figures; steady position; West End; state age, experience, salary expected. Box L-90, Post-Dispatch.

WAITRESS—Experienced, long hours; no Sunday or holidays. Apply Amy Smith Tea Room, 216 N. 7th.

WAITRESS—Experienced; steady; nights, 5-1:30; closed Sundays. Apply 4400 Manchester.

WAITRESS—Experienced; salary, tips; 6 days. Apply Toll House, 127 W. Lockwood. WEb. 2919.

WAITRESSES—White; salary; live on place. Apply mornings. St. Luke's Hospital.

WAITRESS—Apply Interstate Restaurant, Missouri Pacific Bldg., 200 N. 13th.

WAITRESSES—Counter work. Apply 8222 N. Broadway.

WAITRESSES—Apply 8614 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—Experienced; day work; no Sundays; good pay. 6108 Page.

WAITRESS— Sober. Apply 235 N. Euclid.

WAITRESS—$18; experienced. 1406 N. Grand.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good pay. Shoppers' Lunch, 720 Locust.

WAITRESS—Attractive, experienced, good pay. 6 N. Euclid.

WAITRESS and grill girl; $24 to start. Chex Grill, 5857 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Experienced; exclusive table service. 1115 Washington.

WAITRESS — Restaurant experienced. 6329 Easton.

WOOL PRESSER—Must be experienced. Apply at once. Broadway Laundry, 2348 S. 7th.

WOMAN—Experienced cook, general housework; stay; new home in Ladue; own room, bath; man employed; no young children; no laundry. City references. WY. 1059.

WOMAN—Competent, pleasant; general housework; county; no laundry; own room and bath; very good salary. TE. 4-2521. Box 334, R. R. 1, Clayton.

WOMAN—Middle-aged or older, light work, help care 2 children; no washing or ironing; stay; pleasant room; good transportation; $25 to start. LA. 2485.

WOMAN—White; experienced cook and maid combination who can furnish satisfactory references for family of 2. Call CA. 3116.

WOMAN—Colored; $60 month; cooking, upstairs; stay; references required. CA. 4338.

WOMAN—General housework, no laundry, some cooking. Call mornings. 303 N. Union.

WOMAN—White or colored, for allround kitchen work. Apply Grecian Gardens, 205 S. 6th st.

WOMAN—Middle aged, active, housework; care child; stay; wages. 4362 Laclede. Apt. 1, side entrance.

WOMAN—For restaurant work; $8 and meals. 1025 N. Grand.

WOMAN—Colored; experienced cook; work in cafe. 2816 Easton.

WOMAN—Housework; $5 week, room and board. GR. 0766.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMAN—White; diet kitchen work; stay. Park Lane Hospital, 4930 Lindell.

YOUNG GIRL—TO LEARN PHOTO TINTING; NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; KNOWLEDGE OF ART HELPFUL. BOX L-201, POST-DIS.

YOUNG LADIES—19-35, high school graduates, some business or sales ability, to train as sales clerks and cashiers in large retail food store; no night or Sunday work. Apply 9-12 a. m., Mr. Blanke, Lynn Food Co., 6th and Delmar.

YOUNG WOMEN — AGES 18-30, FOR CLEANING AND LAUNDRY BRANCH STORES IN VARIOUS NEIGHBORHOODS. WRITE OR APPLY 2515 N. GRAND, BETWEEN 8-9 A. M.

YOUNG WOMEN—For pricing tickets and checking in laundry department; prefer high school graduate; no experience necessary. Box F-45, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—Light dictation, general office work. Call JE. 0950 for interview.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LADIES — 4; experienced canvassers; ready to start immediately; steady work; exceptionally good pay. Mr. C. J. Bequette, Sat. morning, 9 to 12. 707 Wainwright Bldg.

WOMEN—2, with sales and executive ability, to assist wholesale distributer of cook books; must be able to travel; $25 per week and transporation guaranteed after short tra'ning period. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. 4908 Delmar, Room 336.

WOMEN—Ages 25 to 40, to replace men in sales work; business established; salary while training $25 weekly; car and expenses paid fhile training. JE. 2928 for appointment.

SALESLADY—Must have experience in ladies' ready to wear; top salary. 122 Collinsville av., East St. Louis. EAst 6240.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BAKERY—Rent or lease; North St. Louis; semi-modern; well established business. Box L-361. Post-Dispatch.

BAKERY—Good neighborhood location; sell my equity, $50 cash; assume small balance. RE. 6212.

BARBER SHOP—Established 10 years; drafted; must sell. PR. 7323 between 1-5.

BARBER SHOP—2-chair; for rent. 2505 Nebraska.

BEAUTY SALON
Established 7 years; finest clientele; opportunity to acquire going business; 6 expert operators willing to remain; located in heart of University City's busiest shopping center. Minimum overhead; available at once; drafted; sacrifice for cash. For details, Box L-151, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—With excellent clientele; splendid opportunity for ambitious operator to own own shop; present owner will remain and teach prospective buyer hair tinting and bleaching. Box F-94, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—West; very modern; 5 operators working; plenty stock; leaving town. Box F-105, Post-Dispatch.

BUNGALOWS, single or double flats to trade for grocery, delicatessen, confectionery, etc. L. Harris.

GLICK R. E. CO., 801 Chestnut. MA. 4182

CHEF OR COMPETENT FRY COOK — Prefer couple; to operate club dining room on profit-sharing basis; receipts more than $12,000 annually; can furnish living rooms. Box H-98, P.-D.

CONFECTIONERY—3 nice rooms, across from school; steam table; illness; will trade for equity in real estate; prefer farm close to city. MU. 7286.

CONFECTIONERY — Fixtures, stock and business; near school; living quarters; reasonably priced. 4253 Grove. GA. 8978

CONFECTIONERY—Corner store; good business; living quarters. 2900 Kossuth

CONFECTIONERY—3.2 beer; good business; must sell. 1932 Cass.

DELICATESSEN and grocery; sell cheap. Going to Army. Call GAr. 9205.

FLORIST ICE BOX, CHEVROLET TRUCK—Like new. GO. 5443.

GROCERY—Market to rent; electrically equipped; some stock, rooms. LO. 5133.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—South; doing good business. HU. 6600.

LOCAL TRUCKING business; 4 trucks; established 16 years. CH. 6852, 9 a. m.

LUNCHSTAND—Established 10 years; A1 business; also improved by gas rationing; drive-in service; main highway, in city limits, $3000. Box F-275, P.-D.

OLD-ESTABLISHED, well equipped and stocked lunchroom; trucker and manufacturing district; 1630 N. 14th st. Call Mrs. Speer, owner, at 2118 Mullanphy, Apt. 20.

OVER 46 years in business; reason selling, old age, sickness. Schafermeyer Iron Works, 923 Franklin.

RESTAURANT—Daily receipts $100 and over; rent $75; heat, hot, cold water furnished, Sun., MU. 3045; weekly, 3305 Olive.

RESTAURANT—Factory district; good business; reason, going to defense work. 1952 N. Broadway. NE. 2035.

RESTAURANT — Fully equipped; good business. 4701 Olive.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rooms, completely furnished; sinks, stokers. 4053 Westminster.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms; unfurnished; 6 filled; sell furniture; 3 rooms; can rent house. NE. 3320.

STEAM LAUNDRY—Ready to operate, excellent boiler and equipment; only plant city 10,000, near St. Louis. Box B-294, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN (Albers Hotel)—Old-established; sacrifice; reason, in service. 2100 N. Broadway. GA. 6923.

TAVERN—Rooms; Wurlitzer juke box, cigarette machine; $200. CH. 0421.

20 COIN-OPERATED Panoram moving picture machines on location; good income; will sell cheap; time payments can be arranged. Write for particulars. Box F-346, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers bought. Schorr, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579

CANDY MANUFACTURING COMPANY Wtd.—To buy; will pay cash. Box L-328, Post-Dispatch.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

FURNITURE STOCKS Wtd.—Any kind, large or small; high prices paid. MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. CE. 5101.

ROOM and BOARD

NORTH

UNIVERSITY, 2933—Near Grand; nice room, with board.

NORTHWEST

TERRY, 4943A—4 or 5 girls; board; private family; A1 transportation to small arms and Emerson. RO. 5415.

COZY room; private home; 2 employed girls; good food. COlfax 4183.

SOUTH

CONNECTICUT, 3642A — 2; employed; large, twin beds; good meals.

DOVER PL., 727—1 or 2 employed; lovely room; good meals; reasonable.

FLAD, 3625—Front room, 2 gentlemen; twin beds, excellent meals.

McDONALD, 3844A—Room, 2 young men, also single; meals. LA. 6379.

WYOMING, 3878—Near Grand; twin beds; girls; bus; good meals. PR. 0273.

SOUTHWEST

2 ROOMS—And board for 2 gentlemen; laundry, 1 block to transportation. HI. 3163.

WEST

BARTMER, 55xx—Lovely home surroundings, shower, Southern cooking. RO. 5018.

GOODFELLOW, 1233—Double, gentlemen; direct transportation small arms. PA. 8316.

McPHERSON, 6158—Room, twin beds; gas heat; Lindell bus; private.

UNION, 1396—Room; good meals; twin beds; stoker.

WASHINGTON, 5280—Room for 1 or 2; meals, $8.50, $9 each, innerspring.

WASHINGTON, 5297—Rooms; twin beds, good meals; man roommate wanted.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home; delicious meals; recreation room. RO. 9943.

WEST PINE, 4301—Large room; meals; $10 each for 2 or $9 for 3.

ROOM—Attractive, in cultured home; excellent meals; good transportation; lady preferred; references. PA. 3684.

IN PRIVATE HOME—For group of 3 adults, employed; good meals; excellent transportation. PA. 2843.

SUBURBAN

E. DRIVE, 604—Ferguson; 2 share room in private home; near Curtiss and Emerson plant; excellent meals. ATwater 1447-J.

HARRISON, 225 (Ferguson) — Double; good meals; near Curtiss-Wright and Emerson Electric. ATwater 1563.

ROOM—Gentlemen; good meals; private; near Airport bus. RE. 2978.

MOST attractive, artistic room in home; excellent meals; garage. RE. 1912.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

SEVENTH ST.—2 rooms, toilet, references required. Inquire 1535A Bacon.

NORTH

TAYLOR, 4468 N. — Large room, twin beds; private entrance; hot water.

LOVELY ROOM — Steam heat, ladies, kitchen privileges, good transportation. GA. 0221.

ROOM—Sleeping, single, private home. NE. 4109.

NORTHWEST

ASHBY, 4966—Front room; private family; busses, cars. GO. 1174.

ASHLAND, 5245—2d west room for girl in apartment; private.

ROOMS FOR RENT—NORTHWEST

EUCLID, 2726 N.—Housekeeping rooms, employed couple; Frigidaire, washer.
MAFFITT, 5308 (At Union) — Sleeping; conveniences; 1 or 2; reasonable.
NORTHLAND, 4975—Large; twin beds, breakfast optional; men. FO. 2905.
SUMMITT, 9001 (Jennings, Mo.)—For 1 or 2 gentlemen; modern; 5 minutes' walk to Emerson plant. EV. 2168.
ROOM—Private; girls or couple; walking distance small arms. MU. 0754.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 4164—Lovely clean 2-room suite, everything complete, $7.
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 1305A S. Broadway; 1- and 2-room efficiencies; $8.50 to $12.50 per week.
CASTLEMAN, 3640 (off Grand)—Single, double; employed girls. PR. 1962.
CLEVELAND, 3641—Sleeping room, near bath, hot water.
CONNECTICUT, 3818—2 light housekeeping rooms; employed couple.
GRAND, 2149 S.—Room and kitchenette, completely furnished, radio, Frigidaire, washer, reasonable to couple.
ITASKA, 4363—2 employed ladies or couple; kitchen privileges; private.
LAFAYETTE, 2855-37 — 2-room housekeeping, completely furnished, radio, washer, Frigidaire, also single room.
LAFAYETTE, 3866—1st W; large, twin beds; private family. GR. 8918.
MAGNOLIA, 4011—Sleeping room; warm, clean; twin beds; 2 employed.
NEBRASKA, 2129—Large room for 2 or 3. GRand 9175.
PARK, 2828 — Sleeping; man preferred; good transportation. LA. 9394.
RUSSELL, 3658—Large sleeping, for 1 or two; near bath. PR. 3606.
RUSSELL, 3840—Hall room; gentleman preferred; A-1 transportation.
SHAW, 3962—Sleeping room; double or single; kitchen privileges considered.
SHENANDOAH, 4069 — Housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, adults.
TWELFTH, 2631 S.—Large front; private, for employed; references. GR. 1294.
VICTOR, 2132 — 2-room housekeeping, completely furnished, radio, washer, Frigidaire, reasonable to couple.
LARGE TWIN BEDS—1 or 2 employed; private. FL. 3564.
ROOM—Large, twin beds; 2 girls employed; private home. LO. 0900.

SOUTHWEST

COLUMBIA, 6226—2 light housekeeping; couple; Tower Grove bus.
ITASKA, 53xx—Single, double; private; convenient transportation. FL. 7805.
SCANLAN, 6728—South sleeping for 1 or 2; private; garage.

WEST

AHERN, 7734—Attractive room; employed lady; public and Airport busses. Breakfast optional. PA. 4137.
BARTMER, 5338—Melville Hotel; lovely, cheerful, homelike rooms, $5 up.
BIG BEND-CLAYTON—Single or twin room; adjoins bath; private. PA. 7717.
BOYLE, 329A N.—Large front sleeping for 2; near cars-bus.
BURD, 1366—2 warm rooms; furnished; 3d floor; adults.
CABANNE, 5044A—Large, warm 1 or 2; also 1 small. Cars, busses. RO. 3127.
CABANNE, 5702 — 1-room apartment; other rooms; warm; modern. PA. 1315.
CATES, 5829 — Large, south; private bath; 1 or 2; near car, bus; garage.
CLARA, 627 — Large sleeping room in apartment; first floor north.
CLEMENS, 5520—Sleeping room; desirable; breakfast if wanted; private family. RO. 2556.
CLEMENS, 59xx — Large, south, twin beds; private home; $5 each; employed people. DE. 4930.
CLEMENS, 59xx—Large single or double stoker; Delmar car, bus. PA. 1362.
DELMAR, 55xx — Unusual, attractive, large room and sunroom, adjoining bath and shower; southern exposure; gentlemen only; private family. RO. 8955.
DELMAR, 5224—Lovely room; next bath; water in room.
ENRIGHT, 4625 — Furnished rooms for housekeeping; two-room groups.
ENRIGHT, 5035 — Large sleeping room for 1 or 2. RO. 3552.
ENRIGHT, 5070—Nice sleeping room; warm, comfortable; private.
ENRIGHT, 5716—Double or single sleeping; reasonable. DE. 4071.
ETZEL, 5715—Sleeping, 2 employed; private; near small arms.
EUCLID, 1337 N.—Kitchen, bedroom, sink, innerspring mattress; $8; private.
FOREST PARK, 4433—Large basement housekeeping room, refrigeration. FR. 2291.
FOREST PARK, 4359—Attractive front; large closet; twin beds; $5 each.
HAMILTON TER., 5973 — First floor sleeping, private home. PA. 8951.
KENSINGTON, 5051—2 furnished rooms, electric refrigeration, hot and cold water. FOrest 4059.
LEWIS PL., 4523—2 rooms, refrigeration; adults; Page-Taylor cars.
McPHERSON, 4718—2d front, large sleeping; 1 or 2; homlike; near cars.
McPHERSON, 4612—1st floor sleeping room, gentleman, water in room.
MAPLE, 58xx—2 rooms in refined home, refrigeration, innerspring, good transportation, adults, give phone number in reply. Box F-319, Post-Dispatch.
MAPLE, 5531 — Desirable warm room; near 2 cars and bus. RO. 6410.
MINERVA, 5212—Double sleeping room; 1st floor; warm, 3d floor housekeeping; adults; conveniences.
NEWSTEAD, 232 S.—Newly decorated sleeping room; adjoins bath; adults.
PERSHING, 5379—Sleeping room for two; twin beds; private; second east.
RAYMOND, 5081—First, 2-room apartment; all conveniences; adults; garage.
RAYMOND, 5177 — Sleeping rooms; 20 minutes to small arms.
UNION, 1208—Unfurnished, 3 basement rooms, newly decorated, refrigeration and range; convenient location.
UNION, 1143 N.—Apt. C, sleeping room, continuous hot water. RO. 0324.
WASHINGTON, 4451—Large room; water; refrigeration; for couple.
WASHINGTON, 5027—Choice rooms, $6, $7, $8 a week; twin or double beds.
WASHINGTON, 4342—Lovely room, private home, A1 transportation.
WASHINGTON, 4505—Apt. I. Sleeping; single or twin beds. FO. 5287.
WATERMAN, 5076—Sleeping room, twin beds, innerspring; car at door.
WATERMAN, 5671—1st fl., nice big room, 1 or 2 employed.
WATERMAN, 5280A—Clean, warm, employed, bus, car. FO. 7275.
WATERMAN, 5750—Large sleeping, 1 or 2 girls, bus at door, stoker.
WATERMAN, 56xx—Lovely room; share with girl; twin beds. FO. 1451.
WESTGATE, 715 (Apt. 6)—Nice sleeping; Jewish family. PA. 5069.
WESTMINSTER, 4536—Lovely 2nd, furnished; newly decorated; conveniences.
WESTMINSTER, 4532 — Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; large.
YALE, 2054—Housekeeping suite; private entrance; toilet, sink, closet, dressing room, refrigerator; clean. ST. 4759.
TWO single rooms, 59xx west, two blocks from Delmar, one block from Lindell bus; stoker heat; private home; references exchanged. Box B-162, Post-D.
ROOM—Large front; newly furnished; references; near cars. JE. 8409.
ROOM—Lovely; also private apartment; Delmar-Goodfellow. CA. 9123.
ROOM — Large, sleeping, near Wagner Electric, 4 cars. CA. 4814.
SMALL—Sleeping; for girl employed; $3. PA. 9071.
ROOMS—2, housekeeping; newly decorated; refrigeration; adults. DE. 0424.
ROOMS—2-room suite, every convenience; Frigidaire, water. NE. 5075.
ROOM—Sleeping; 1 or 2; first floor; large closet; $4-$5. FO. 8006.

SUBURBAN

LACKLAND, 8927 (Overland) — Desirable room, Protestant gentleman preferred, private home of 3 adults; 15 minutes airport.
WEBSTER—Large double; 2 girls employed; references. HU. 8077. WEb. 1186-W.
CENTRAL, 236 S (Clayton) — Lovely home; 1 or 2 gentlemen; meals optional.
CLAYTON—Lady, kitchen privileges. PA. 0736, after 6 p. m.
KIRKWOOD—Twin beds or single; lovely home, bus at door. KI. 2051.
RICHMOND HEIGHTS — Large sleeping, bath, garage, $25 month. HI. 5508.
ROOM—2 business people, couple, 2 men, in University City. PA. 3543.
WISE, 7473 (Richmond Heights) — Refined ladies, twin beds; Lindell bus.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

CONGENIAL young man, share attractive hotel suite. Call evenings and Sun. Mr. Moss, FOrest 2400.
ARMY officer's wife will share her home, near car line, train and Curtiss-Wright bus. KIrkwood 3256W.
EMPLOYED young lady share 4-room apartment; completely furnished; fine transportation. 4246 Neosho. HU. 2120.
TWO LADIES—To share apartment; desirable location. PA. 8305.
COUPLE—Share lovely cottage, county; garage reasonable. CAbany 1505.

ROOMS WANTED

SMALL apartment or double sleeping room; near car line to Jefferson Barracks. Call MA. 4600, Room 543, Friday night between 8 and 10.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

LIKEABLE 15-YEAR-OLD BOY—Needs home with Protestant family; board paid; clothing and medical care provided. Box F-34, Post-Dispatch.
EMPLOYED mother and year-old daughter. Box B-186, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

Fairmont Hotel
MARYLAND AT EUCLID—FO. 2400.
One Block East of Kingshighway
Beautiful, spacious rooms with dressing room and bath. Courteous service day and night, free parking space. Reasonable rates. Here, too, we have the well-known Flamingo room and bar.
HERMITAGE HOTEL—4458 Washington; in heart of city; 15 minutes from downtown; all rooms with bath; phone.
ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT—5 rooms, modern; transportation. EXpress 356, East St. Louis.

SOUTH

WAR PLANT WORKERS
EMPLOYES OF PRIME CONTRACTORS NEEDING FLATS AND APARTMENTS APPLY AT 1550 CHOUTEAU AV.
Only war workers making combat equipment with salary less than $50.00 per week accepted. Modern homes, good transportation. Children's playground, utilities furnished.
MERAMEC, 4023—Apartment; 3 rooms; heat furnished; $35. GR. 8698.
WYOMING, 3522—2 rooms; heat, hot water, light, gas; $30. LA. 3769.

WEST

CABANNE, 5624—3 lovely rooms and bath, heat and janitor service. See ORION E. & R. SCOTT REALTY CO., 8th and Chestnut st.
HAMILTON, 720—4-room efficiency, heat, gas, electricity furnished; $40; adults.
PAGE, 5026—3 lovely rooms and bath, heat.
APARTMENT—3 rooms; good transportation; adults only. Box F-192, P.-D.
4 FULL ROOMS, good transportation, garage, adults. CAbany 1523.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

NORTH

BUCHANAN, 916 — 2-room efficiency; completely furnished; Frigidaire; cars, bus; permanent; adults. CE. 3965.

SOUTH

CLEVELAND, 3641—2 rooms; refrigeration, washer; no children or dogs; also sleeping room.
MODERN EFFICIENCY — Suitable for couple; reasonable rent. JE. 6285.

SOUTHWEST

WINNEBAGO, 6656—5 rooms, furnished, 2 bedrooms, suitable family; stoker.

WEST

CABANNE, 5838—Third south, 4 rooms furnished; Gentiles only; $72.50. Call Sat. or Sun. after 12.
CENTRAL AV., 1003—Newly furnished 3-room efficiency, utilities furnished; vacant; adults only. $50; located 6800 west on Clayton av. HU. 2828.
CREST, 6521—3 rooms, housekeeping; refrigeration; private family; $10 week.
FOUNTAIN, 4871—Two-room efficiency, completely furnished; garage optional. FO. 1530.
HANLEY RD. AT CLAYTON—4 rooms; beautifully furnished; $100. For appointment call Mr. Schuyler. GO. 8578.
HOBART, 6414—2 rooms, private, phone, share bath, adults, after 5.
MARYLAND, 4248—2 rooms, neatly furnished; adults only. JE. 1133.
HOTEL CHASE — Furnished apartment consisting of living room, bedroom and kitchenette.
SMALL modern basement apartment, rent $25. JE. 6285.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

OLIVE, 2609—5 rooms, bath, 3rd floor, available Jan. 15. $20. FR. 1132.

NORTHWEST

QUEENS, 5025A—5 rooms, modern, garage, vitrolite kitchen, bath; $45.

SOUTH

CORONADO, 5953A—Modern 4 rooms, includes refrigerator, electric stove, use of gas burner in furnace; $55; adults.
HYDRAULIC, 4007A—3 rooms, sunroom, $32.50; vacant Feb. 1; adults. GR.9686.
MORGANFORD, 6142A—New living, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette; garage; bus, $38.50. FL. 3366.
PENNSYLVANIA, 3206A—3 rooms and bath, over store; cheap.
TENTH, 114 S.—6 rooms, bath. $30. See at once.
MODERN—4 rooms, ballroom; new furnace; garage. GR. 4347.

SOUTHWEST

EICHELBERGER, 6239-41 — Automatic heat; new 4 rooms; open. FL. 4877.
OLEATHA, 4987—New 4-room efficiency; $50. LOckhart 5070.

WEST

AMHERST PL., 1243A—Modern 5 rooms; sleeping porch; garage; adults. PA. 3293

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

JAMIESON, 5011—NEW 3-ROOMS AND DINETTE; BLOCK DELOR BUS.
5 ROOMS and sunroom; 1 block Amertorp Plant. GA. 4967.

HOUSES FOR RENT

NORTHWEST

PARTRIDGE AV., 8537—New 5-room brick; $50. MU. 0400.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

4 ROOMS complete, near Emerson, small arms plants; $50. MU. 6656.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

AIRPORT RD. AND BROWN RD.—Guest house, 5 rooms, baths, 4 fireplaces, furnished or unfurnished; $75 month includes heat, water, electricity; convenient to airport, Curtiss-Wright or Emerson. YO. 1844.
BUNGALOWS—New 5 rooms. 9500 Mackenzie rd. LO. 7262.
MODERN—3-room house, garage, 14 miles out on Highway 30; phone FR. 1800 between 7-8 p. m.

BRENTWOOD

BRENTWOOD BL., 2218—5-room modern bungalow; gas heat; basement garage; newly decorated; adults; $65.
Urban dr., 2011—5 rooms, basement garage; gas heat; nice location; $55. HOWE R. E. CO. RE. 5062.

FERGUSON

REDMOND, 219—3 unfurnished rooms, bath.

GLENDALE

NEW 5-room bungalow and garage; $60. FR. 1132 or PA. 4432.

LADUE

WAVERTON DR., 24-28—5 rooms, gas heat. transportation. CA. 1831. WY. 0499

KIRKWOOD

BERNICE, 1020—5-room residence; hot-water heat, stoker; beautiful kitchen and bath; large living room, fireplace; adults only; $65. HOWE R. E. CO. RE. 5062.
NORTH DR., 1041—7-room modern house, bus service. TE. 3-4628.
WOODLAWN, 901 N.—Duplex, 5 rooms, modern; heat furnished; adults.

MAPLEWOOD

COMFORT, 7709 — 6 rooms, sunroom, bath, furnace, close to Manchester street car line, $50. EDW. A. BAKEWELL, CH. 5555.

OVERLAND

MURIEL, 9525—5-room brick house; fireplace; $45 month. PA. 5800.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

ROCK HILL RD.—1103; new 5-room bungalow; open. PA. 5800.

SHREWSBURY

BRUNSWICK, 7411—New 5-room colonial bungalow; rent $55. LA. 5017.

UNIVERSITY CITY

CORBITT, 7004—Modern bungalow. NE. 5379.
WATERMAN, 7057—Fine home, lease to small adult family. DE. 2180.

WEBSTER GROVES

EUCLID, 315—4-room apartment; newly decorated; utilities and heat furnished.
KEY WEST DR., 1084—Modern English Colonial; 5 rooms, 1½ tile baths and kitchen; tile rathskeller, stoker; excellent transportation. WEb. 1379W.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

McCREADY, 1723 (Richmond Heights)—7-room house, garage; stoker; Frigidaire; completely furnished. RO. 8983.
PATRICIA, 28 (Ferguson)—New home, 5 rooms and sleeping porch; beautifully furnished; stoker, bus, car line. ATw. 1437. Sunday or evenings.
WEBSTER—Beautiful 5-room duplex; also breakfast room, sleeping porch; gas heat; adults; references. RE. 5391.

HALLS

ARSENAL, 3547—Hall for all occasions. PR. 9027. FR. 9620.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

CENTRAL

CASS, 3221—Store, suitable light manufacturing; 3500 sq. ft.; $35. LA. 9022.

ORDER YOUR WANT AD FOR 7 DAYS

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

NORTH

STORE—Also suitable for living quarters. Has white porcelain sink, toilet and furnace. 4222 N. 20th st. MAin 4111.

WEST

BOYLE AND MARYLAND — (Everett Bldg.); modern offices, Maryland shopping district; open.
OLIVE, 3723—Formerly Red Cross building; 8500 sq. ft.; offices or light manufacturing; heat optional. JE. 1062.

SUBURBAN

OFFICES—For rent reasonable. 34 S. Central, Clayton, Mo.

OFFICE SPACE

LARGE office room; convenient location; west. CA. 3730.

WANTED TO RENT

LOFT Wtd.—About 2500 ft., with heat, elevator; reasonable rent. Mirotex, 6241 Southwood av.
FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5-room; middle-aged couple; south; southwest. HU. 6440.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

INDIVIDUAL seeks negotiations with an investor who can handle a small first deed of trust on private residence, located in highly restricted neighborhood. STerling 1022.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

MATTESE—4 rooms; bath; garage; outbuildings; fourth house off Lemay on Ringer.

BRENTWOOD

WEST PINE, 9335—Two-story new brick colonial; 3 bedrooms, 1¼ baths; large rooms; many outstanding features; in a restricted subdivision with schools, churches, transportation; a real buy. RE. 4276, FL. 1768.

FERGUSON

ROWLES, 831—5-room brick bungalow; owner transferred; close to transportation and Curtiss. Call ATwater 1097J for appointment.

KIRKWOOD

Attractive Ranch Houses
Priced from $5725-$5775; modern 5-room houses; 4xx Par lane, 5 blocks south of Manchester rd., off Woodlawn av. KIrkwood 1732.
SAPPINGTON, 105 N. — Overlooking Westboro Club grounds; 5 rooms, 1st; 2d finished; beautifully decorated, landscaped; call owner. KIrk. 4340.
ARGONNE, 714—6-room new bungalow; basement garage; $6500. LA. 9022.
FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

LADUE

RENT OR SELL ON E-Z TERMS. 22 Old Warson rd.; 8 rooms, 3 baths, on beautiful setting of 1½ acres; will decorate to suit; rent $110; or sell at bargain price, $13,850; owner. PA. 5800.
GRANADA WAY, 16—La Hacienda; owner must sell; price reduced; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; transportation one block. RO. 3123.

OVERLAND

4-ROOM FRAME — Acre lot; $2500. BLACKWELL, WInfield 0068.

PASADENA

OVERBROOK, 7378—6-room English, 1½ tile bath and kitchen, playroom; 2 real fireplaces; stoker; attached garage. FL. 3347.

UNIVERSITY CITY

SUBURBAN, 6437—Frame residence, 6 room, garage, $1500; immediate possession. ATLAS REALTY. 6104 Easton
6907 WASHINGTON—MUST SELL 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths; stoker. CA. 1377.

WEBSTER GROVES

MARSHALL, 835—5-room frame bungalow, bath, furnace, lot 220x180; owner sacrificing at $4250. Texier, MA. 0975 or WE. 213R.
GRAY, 224 S.—8-room frame, schools, transportation; $5000. WEb. 3376.
JACKSON RD., 736—NEW 5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; DIRECT FROM BUILDER; $5450. FL. 1440. LA. 7451.
WEBSTER PROPERTY SPECIALISTS Theo. R. Appel. 46 W. Lockwood. RE.0160
FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.
CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.
TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster man and list.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

MODERN COTTAGE—$450 CASH. 4034 North Market; 5 rooms; hardwood floors; tile bath; garage; vacant, ready to move in; monthly payments arranged. Call JE. 9640. Owner.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5559 — 4 rooms, modern, sleeping porch; $3950. PA. 9067.
DAVISON, 4907—Modern 5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; small down payment. ST. LOUIS R. DEV. CORP., CH. 1969.
WEST FLORISSANT, 7540—Transferred; must sell beautiful new bungalow, 5 rooms, close to Emerson, Curtiss, small arms. Sell furniture. MU. 9067.

SOUTHWEST

GREGG, 1435 — Modern 5-room brick bungalow; vacant; will finance. ST. LOUIS RLTY. DEV. CORP., CH. 1969

WEST

NASHVILLE, 6734—5-room stone bungalow, or duplex. 6465 Plateau. HI. 2139
RAYMOND, 6708 — 4-room cottage, furnace, bath; $2700; 3 blocks south of Page. Three rooms of furniture for sale.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

NORTHWEST

GREER, 5127-29—Modern 4-room double; 4-car brick garage; $12,500; inquire upstairs. 2033 East Fair.

WEST

WELLS, 5025—Modern, single, 4-5; $4950; terms. WAb. 2286J.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

LEE, 38xx—Three 3-room brick houses, one vacant; $250 cash. MA. 2457.

SOUTH

BUY THIS RESIDENCE
1521 Missouri av., 8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; VACANT; good building; $450 cash and balance on terms. See this sure. SILVERBLATT R. CO., 705 Chestnut. CE. 9666.
HOLLY HILLS BL.—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; modern every detail. HU. 6913.
LARGE RESIDENCE—Perfect condition; modern; immediate possession; small down payment. Call owner. PR. 5415.

WEST

5865 ENRIGHT
9-room home; 2½ baths; new furnace; stoker; perfect condition; 2-car garage; good transportation. Owner, PA. 2552.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

INVESTMENT AND SPECULATION
1596-8 Franklin, 2 stores, 7 flats; rent $1056 per year. Bargain, $4500. CE. 9666.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

7 ROOMS, hot-water, stoker heat, 50-ft. lot; 1st floor has hardwood floors, tile bath, new district, house unrestricted, can move in; must have $1800, balance long term loan. Give name, address and when I can see you. Box L-96, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

4 STORES, 14 FLATS
Rents $3100 per year, want smaller property. See 3601-15 N. 11th st., submit what you have to offer. SILVERBLATT R. CO., 705 Chestnut st. CE. 9666.
FLAT—2-family, 37xx California; trade small farm near St. Louis, or sell. 4753 Michigan.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

QUICK CASH ACTION
FOR PROPERTY, ANY CONDITION
Weiss, 4527 Gravois. HU. 2331
COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—South; frame or brick; pay cash. PR. 4569.
CASH for property, large or small; immediate answer. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.
I WILL BUY a bungalow north or northwest for cash. PA. 0632.
WILL buy flat or bungalow from owner; private party. DE. 5516.

FARMS FOR RENT

90 ACRES—For rent; 3½ miles north Olmsted, Ill.; good buildings, pasture and soil. W. Fryer, 6423 Spencer pl., St. Louis, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE

MISSOURI

275 ACRES — Attractive 6-room house; good barns, tenant house; State road; 48 miles St. Louis; $50 per acre. Lock Box 92, Wentzville, Mo.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

160 USED CARS ARENA KINGSHIGHWAY & SOUTHWEST
AUSTIN—Special built convertible; excellent tires. LA. 4044 after 5 p. m.

'35 Chevrolet Mas. Cch., $125
'36 Chevrolet Coach — $225
'36 Plymouth Coach — $185
'38 Chevrolet Coach — $325
'38 Ford Coach — $295
'40 Chevrolet Coach — $535
'41 Chevrolet Coach — $735
ABOVE CARS ARE ALL IN A-1 CONDITION!
METRO MOTOR CO.
2251 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

CHEVROLET—'35 Master 2-door; 5 good tires; good motor; $115. LO. 4786.
CHEVROLET—'41 stake body truck, 1½-ton. 5308 Easton.
CHRYSLER—1940 Royal 6 coupe; heater, 5 good tires; $495; no trade. PA. 1186.
160 USED CARS ARENA KINGSHIGHWAY & SOUTHWEST
1940 DODGE, 2-DOOR — $585
1939 DODGE SEDAN — 525
1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN — 195
1936 FORD COUPE — 140
ARENA KINGSHIGHWAY & SOUTHWEST
DODGE—'41 custom 4-door; excellent condition; low mileage; $995. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
DODGE—1940 sedan; 7-passenger; 50 pct. tires, radio, heater. See at 6624 San Bonita, PA. 7324.
160 USED CARS ARENA KINGSHIGHWAY & SOUTHWEST
FORD—1931 coupe; original paint; good tires; new motor. FR. 2825. 4448A Norfolk.
FORD—'39 convertible sedan; accessories; clean; drafted. 3820 Ashland. FR. 5706
FORD COACH—1937; good running. 3918 Olive, $125.
GRAHAM—1934 sedan; 90 pct. rubber, $100; after 6 p. m. WEbster 2740.
HUDSON—1940 coach; all good condition; sacrifice. ATwater 1065J.
LA SALLE—'36 coach; good condition; tires 85% Goodyaer double Eagles with Lifeguard tubes; sacrifec. NE. 2528.
LINCOLN—'41 custom sedan; 11,000 miles; owner deceased; original price $3200; will take $1800; equipped with radio, heater, white side wall tires, life protector inner tubes. 45 E. Lockwood, HI. 1725. WE. 464.
OLDS—'37; 6 sedan; nice and clean; heater; water jacket cracked, does not leak; $95. 2213 S. Grand.
OLDS—'37 coupe; radio, heater; $200; drafted. 4327 McRee.
160 USED CARS ARENA KINGSHIGHWAY & SOUTHWEST
PLYMOUTH—1941; perfect tires, coach; original mileage; heater; in first-class condition. 2340 Longfellow, Overland, Mo.
PLYMOUTH—'41; de luxe coupe; heater; 1 owner; 18,000 miles; $675. JE. 7700, Room 738.
PLYMOUTH—'40 2-door; low mileage; good tires; clean; $595. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
PLYMOUTH—'38 sedan; 90 per cent tires, radio, heater, new battery and brakes; $350. NE. 5762. 4404 Forest Park.
PLYMOUTH—'37 coach; 5 good tires; motor excellent; right side wrecked. PA. 8325.
PLYMOUTH—Coach; '40; 80% rubber; new battery; $440. HU. 4327.
PLYMOUTH—'36 coupe; 90% tires; $200. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe; good running condition; very reasonable. CA. 9245.
PONTIAC—'33 sport coupe; good tires; excellent condition. HU. 9228.
PONTIAC—'40 six 2-door; heater; good condition. NE. 2798.
PONTIAC—'33 coach; after 5 p. m. daily. Garrison, 3518 Sidney.
TERRAPLANE COUPE—1935; Sunday or evenings. HI. 6843, 7226 Lyndover.
WILLYS—'38 coach; $175. DE. 5314.
160 USED CARS ARENA KINGSHIGHWAY & SOUTHWEST

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CITY MOTOR SALES
WANTS TO BUY
75 CARS
From '38 to '42
We want 1942 cars, also Trucks and station Wagons, all makes.
Any make or model, any body style. If you want a good cash price for your car we have a buyer from New Orleans who will pay cash only. Bring your car and title to the City Motor Sales. If you owe a balance we will pay it off and give you cash and difference.
CITY MOTOR SALES
4761 Easton

WE BUY
ALL TYPES OF CARS THESE PRICES FOR CLEAN CARS, MORE FOR HIGHER PRICED CARS
'41 Chev., $725; Ford, $650; Olds, $725
'40 Chev., $525; Ford, $450; Olds, $525
'39 Chev., $365; Ford, $340; Olds, $365
'38 Chev., $300; Ford, $275; Olds, $300
'37 Chev., $275; Ford, $235; Olds, $275
'36 Chev., $210; Ford, $195; Olds, $210
'41 Pont., $725; Buick, $760; Stude., $625
'40 Pont., $525; Buick, $550; Stude., $450
'41 Plymouth, $675; '40 Plymouth, $450
METRO MOTOR CO.
2251 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

CASH ONLY
PAID FOR GOOD, CLEAN USED CARS Premium paid for clean 1941 Fords, Chevrolets, Mercurys. See Bill Duggan.
MENDENHALL
CE. 8204 2315 Locust

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
UNTIL YOU GET OUR PRICE IT WILL PAY YOU. STOP IN OR PHONE US DESCRIPTION OF YOUR CAR WE WILL GIVE YOU AN APPRAISAL
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL JE. 5060

Autos Wanted—Any Model
Special premium paid for clean cars, also trucks and pick-ups, by a concern that's been in business since 1918.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
3972 CHOUTEAU 4540 DELMAR
NE. 2280 FOrest 0328

100 CARS WANTED
ANY MAKE OR MODEL. Premium for late model cars.
SULLIVAN'S GARAGE
Open evenings.
3527 N. 25th GA. 2293
OUT-OF-TOWN buyer will pay high cash price for a few clean late model, low mileage privately owned cars, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Pontiacs and Fords; no dealer cars wanted. See or call Mr. LaFrance, Sunday, Jan. 17, and Monday, Jan. 18, at Jefferson Hotel. Phone MAin 4600.

WANTED
Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths. Bring Title. Get Cash
MacCARTHY, 6153 Delmar

HIGH PRICES PAID
For All Model Used Cars BRING TITLE—GET CASH
GREBE MOTOR CO.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 0800

ATTENTION
We can give you more for your car. See us before you sell. Bring your title and get cash.
Kottemann, 4718 Delmar

100 USED CARS WANTED
Will Pay Plenty
MANCHESTER BIG BEND MOTOR CO., INC., ST. 3510
CARS WANTED
Any make or model; top prices paid. 4714 DELMAR. FO. 4280.
CASH FOR LATE CARS
McDANIEL MOTORS, 7835 Ivory. LO. 2600.
Tom Kenny Wants Cars
'38 to '41 Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths.
DIAL TE. 4-6581
CARS WANTED
Good prices; any makes or models.
Barford Chevrolet Co.
Across from Clayton P. O. 7 N. Bemiston.
NO DEALERS
I want to buy a good '40 or '41 Ford or Chevrolet for cash. LA. 5155.
SALESMAN NEEDS CAR
'40 or '41 model, good condition, pay cash. No dealers. LA. 1611.
Autos—High Cash Prices
Barrett Weber, 3122 S. Kingshighway.
JUST STARTING TO BUY
Pay cash. RO. 8579. 4593 Easton.
ALL AUTOS BOUGHT; CASH; WE NEED them. KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND.
AUTOS Wtd.—For wrecking and driving purposes. THE WEBBE CO. 1329 CHOUTEAU, CHESNUT 5779.
AUTOS and trucks for scrap; any condition. Call RO. 7834 any time.
CARS and trucks wanted for salvage; any condition; open nightly and Sunday. U. S. AUTO SALVAGE, LO. 9600.
CARS Wtd.—Cash. Ford dealer, 718 N. Kingshighway, just north of Delmar.
CHEVROLETS, BUICKS; best prices paid. WEST SIDE BUICK, RO. 6904. 4621 Delmar. 490 N. Kingshighway.
CHEVROLET Wtd.—'41; Plymouth or Ford; private party, cash. HI. 4196.
CHEVROLET—Or Ford, '38 or '39; private pay, cash. LO. 4138.
CHEVROLET—Coach; low mileage; good tires essential. FO. 1090.
FORDS, CHEVROLETS Wtd.—'42 to '29 models, other makes. RELIABLE AUTO MARKET, 3734 Easton. Cash. NE.5445
GOOD USED CARS Wtd. — High prices paid. RIESEMEYER MOTOR CO., 45 East Lockwood. HIland 1725.
LATE model Chevrolet or Ford, cash; private. FL. 4749.
PAY CASH—Want late model, 1941 preferred; private only. GR. 3021.
PRICE no object; must have cars; just call and we will bring cash. LA. 3807.
PRIVATE party will pay cash for '37 or '38 Chevrolet 5-passenger in good condition. LO. 1808.
WE are still buying any model, any make, 4719 Easton. RO. 9299.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS to haul coal from yard, $1; also storage at 75c and $1 per ton. Apply at 819 S. 22d st.
TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.
FOR HIRE—Driver and 1-ton stake truck. WI. 1571.

WANTED TO HIRE

TRUCKS WANTED
TO HAUL COAL FROM MINES FOR RELIABLE COMPANY. STEADY WORK. PHONE PR. 1800. TRIANGLE FUEL CO., 4567 DE TONTI AT ONCE.
WANTED for 1 week, semi-trailer, vacuum brakes, tires not necessary, wheel rim to fit 900x20 tires; approximately 242 miles daily. GA. 4755.
TRUCKS Wtd.—To haul coal. 4402 Chouteau.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

GRADE 1 tire permit holders may purchase pre-war tires at Riesmeyer Motor Co., 45 E. Lockwood, Webster Groves. WE. 464-HI. 1725.
TIRES—Inspected and repaired. Jake's Tire Store, 3710 Easton.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

22 FT. FREUHAUF INSULATED TRAILER, ICING MACHINE CAN BE INSTALLED, CAN BE USED FOR MILK HAULING; NEWLY PAINTED; TIRES 60 PCT.; TRAILER HAS BEEN COMPLETELY GONE OVER; ATTRACTIVE PRICE. GA 2180.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS Metzger St. Louis Trailer Sales, s. e. cor. Highway 66 and Lindbergh. KI. 4610.
HOUSE TRAILER—All steel; furnished; reasonable. 4605 Washington.
TRAILER—21' Liberty, $850, or trade for equity in larger one. Selig Park at U. S. 50 and Junction 157, French Village, Ill.
TRAILER—1941 Silvermoon, 21 ft., perfect condition every way; cash only; $650. Madam Wright, 6401 Page.
TRAILER—1942 Glider; 21-ft.; used 3 months; cheap. 7886 Watson.
TRAILMOBILE—FLAT DECK TRAILER; CAN BE USED FOR MACHINERY HAULING; TIRES 60 PCT.; LARGE AXLE; NEWLY PAINTED; ATTRACTIVE PRICE. GA. 2180.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE

ALDRICH FOR TRUCKS
All Sizes and Makes
2810 N. FLORISSANT GA. 9516
BUSSES—'41 Reo; seats 34, stands 25; good tires; built for heavy duty, local service; '41 Ford 25 pass.; reclining seats; others. E. B. Fritts, Cape Girardeau, Mo. Phone 889 & 354-J.
CHEVROLET—'41 chassis and cab, long wheel base, dual wheels, good tires; truck in fine condition. 3501 S. Kingshighway.
CHEVROLET TRACTOR—1940, 2-speed axle, 25-ft. Carter LePeer trailer; good rubber all around. BRidge 6024.
DODGE—½-ton panel, like new; 90% tires; $795. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.
FORD—(Old); good dump body; excellent tires. WYdown 0103.
GMC—2, '38, 430 cu. ft., insulated bodies; good shape; good tires. Hertz, 15th and Delmar.
MOVING VAN — 1200 CU. FT., SIDE DOORS AND TAIL GATE; 34x7 TIRES; ATTRACTIVE PRICE. GA. 2180.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WANTED

WILL PAY PLENTY FOR YOUR '39, '40, '41, '42 TRUCK ANY MAKE, SIZE OR MODEL
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244-56 MANCHESTER HI. 3400
SEE MR. SWINEY OPEN EVENINGS
TRUCKS—To haul coal from yards, in St. Louis. Hawthorn Coal Co. FR. 0509, 4450 Duncan. CE. 3289, 11th and Tyler.
Trucks, Pickups, Trailers
WANTED—½ TO 10 TON
FISHEL, 4169 Manchester FR. 8749
TRUCKS AND PICKUPS. All makes; late models. GMC Dealer 717 S. Vandeventer. FR.1750
I WILL pay good price for good 1½ to 5 ton truck, tractor or trailer. Can use wrecked trailer. DE. 1800, WIn. 0314.
LATE model Chevrolet, pickup or stake; cash, private. PL. 0697.
TRUCK Wtd.—Large, panel or van type, 1½, 2½ or 5 tons. HU. 1103.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS & LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

SOWS—4 fine Chester White; will farrow in March; also heavy team horses. Langguth Farm, 1 mile east Valley Park near Lake Hill. Valley Park 99F3.

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Lovely bunch; bargain price; also others. Corner store, 3101 Olive.
FOX TERRIERS, COCKERS—Reasonable; other pups, $2 up. 4557 Enright.
FOX TERRIERS—Tiny; other puppies; $3; real beauties. 1337 N. Euclid.
PEKINGESE—Black male, 11 months old, pedigreed; $50. Phone WAb. 912W.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLE—Silver King; boy's 28-in.; like new. Call EAst 8257W.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON—'41, with delivery box, 4640 Enright.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON—'40 motorcycle and side car. 7301 Tulane. CA. 9561.
HARLEY-DAVIDSON — '29 motorcycle; good buy. 6241 Crescent, MU. 6817.
MOTORCYCLE—Harley-Davidson; 1940; $725. CA. 6013. 774 Hodiamont. Sunday call CA. 5084.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES AND PARTS; CASH. 108 N. 12TH ST.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO. BRICKS—LUMBER—ETC. GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3140-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655
ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING — New fresh white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.
LUMBER, furnaces, plumbing fixtures, etc. LA. 0190. 3304 Chouteau. General.
DOORS—DOORS—DOORS New, all kinds, all sizes, $1 to $5. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.
LUMBER — Any dimension. 3601 S. Broadway. PR. 1129.
PLASTER BOARD—¼-inch, $3.25; ⅜, $3.85 per 100 square feet. JE. 2020.
STORM SASH—All sizes; immediate delivery. JE. 2020.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COAT AND HAT—Perfect, size 14. PA. 4832.
BOY'S SUIT—Tweed, new, size 12, mackinaw, washing machine, 2 tubs, good condition. PA. 2967.
FUR COATS—Brand-new factory samples, sealines, muskrats, marminks, Hudson seals, opossum, silvered foxes, red foxes, etc.; savings up to 50%; easy terms. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin. Open Nites.
RIDING BOOTS—Lady's tan, almost new, size 5½B. 2732 N. Euclid.

CLOTHING WANTED

Men's and Ladies' Clothing
We pay high prices for men's suits, overcoats, fur coats. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021
High Cash—Call CA. 5206
High cash—men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothing. Auto calls.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

OTIS BROWN forced to sell everything; DRAFTED; closing Westwood Stables Jan. 21; 6 horses, $25 to $150; equipment, vehicles; no reasonable offer refused any article. WEstmore 381.
HORSES AND PONIES, ALL KINDS Valley Mount Ranch, Highway 66.
HORSE—Gentle; ride or drive. F. A. Singer, PA. 8059; TE. 4-6931.
HORSE—Cheap. 4124 Natural Bridge.
RIDING HORSES—Two, classy; reasonable. FL. 8766.
SADDLE HORSE—4 years old, new Western saddle and bridle, $125. 6915 W. Florissant.
SADDLES for farm and ranch, $39.50 up. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.
SADDLE HORSE—5 gaited. Missouri Stables. Mrs. Martin.
MOVED to Florida; must sell my children's 2 fine saddle horses; registered 5-gaited mare, $350; 5-gaited gelding, $250. See at Westwood Stables. WEstmore 381.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSORS — Curtiss; with tanks. 7320 N. Broadway.
ARBOR PRESS—50-ton hydraulic. K. R. Wilson, Lou Cohen, GA. 4290.
CRAFTSMAN 6" metal lathe, drill press, grinder, vice, small electric welder; leaving town. Sunday, PLateau 0963.
DRILL PRESS—24" New Haven, with 150 drills, up to 2". GA. 4290.
DRILL—Black & Decker; heavy duty; No. 8. 7320 N. Broadway.
10-H. P STEAM ENGINE—Vertical, 10-h.-p. gas engine. FO. 1800 any time.
HORIZONTAL mortiser; wood; No. 6; $200. PR. 1827.
HYDRAULIC dump hoist and platform body; reasonable. 1815 N. 9th. CE.6431
ICE MACHINES—2; one York air-conditioner; 16 ¼-inch welded steel brewery tanks; one 125 h. p. boiler; two 8000-gallon railroad tank car tanks with steam units. Write A. M. Arnold, 707 N. Drennan, Houston, Tex.
LAUNDRY PRESSES—2 shirt units, compressor and tank. FO. 1800, any time.
MACHINERY—Bought, sold or on commission. Lou Cohen & Co. GA. 4290.
MOTORS—1 to 150 h. p.; boilers, two 300 h. p. Lou Cohen. GA. 4290.
SMALL TANKS—Two 4500-gal. vert., 2 years old; one new 4000 underground; one 2500 and three 1500 gallon undergrounds, good as new; underwriter's label on all tanks; three 15,000 verticals also. Bowen Oil Co., Bement, Ill.
52" NILES-BEMENT POND VERTICAL BORING MILL—National Bearig Metals Corp., 4930 Manchester, FR. 4850.

MACHINERY WANTED

SIDE DELIVERY RAKE—Also mower. F. A. Singer PA. 8059. TE. 4-6931.
TOOLS—Machinery, motors, washers, sewing machines, furniture. What have you for sale? We buy anything of value. RO. 3631 any time.
WALKER LIFT Wtd.—1, good, used; No. 1005-1008 or 1010. LO. 0818.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GR. 3660.
BATTERY CHARGER—Good condition. Chouteau Sta., Box 3263.
CHAIRS—Tables, large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166
CHICKEN MANURE — Or trade cheap. Phone KIrkwood 3965 or write Golden Fried Chicken Farm, Route No. 12, Box 203A, Kirkwood, Mo.
DIRT and cinders, downtown district. ST. 5095.
ELECTRIC HEATERS—G. E. infra red, $4.95. Kramer, 908 N. 7th. GA. 4998.
ELECTRIC REDUCING MACHINE — Healthizer. LA. 1125.
FACTORY TRUCKS — 3½x8 ft.; other sizes; bargain. TRI-City 374.
JUKE BOX—16 records; like new; cheap. 5723 Bartmer.
MINERAL WOOL—Suitable insulation. TRI City 374.
PORTABLE smoke oven; perfect condition; reasonable. 2710 Chouteau.
SASH—28x31, 4-light, special, $1. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.
STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipe, boiler, tanks, from riverfront. Gillerman, CE. 0825.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

Night Watchman's Clock
New or used, with stations and keys. Box F-202, Post-Dispatch.
BREAD SLICER Wtd.—Hand or electric. Box L-125, Post-Dispatch.
PLUMBING FIXTURES Wtd.—And supplies; high prices. FO. 6220.
SCRAP IRON—Metal junk of all kinds. RO. 3631 any time.
SINKS—Used, $2.95 up; bathtubs, toilet bowls, new, $3.95. 3911 S. Broadway.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

BABY GRAND PIANO—Brambach, red mahogany. LA. 1125.
BABY GRAND—$195; like new; spinet. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.
BALDWIN BABY GRAND PIANO — Apartment size; easiest terms. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive
BALDWIN GRAND—Cheap; student pianos; $25. Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.
PIANO—Kimball studio; like new. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive
PIANOS—Rebuilt, like new, $50 up. Hopkins Piano Shops, 1005 Walton av.
Radios, Cabinet Model, $12.95
Originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
SPINETTE PIANO WITH BENCH—BRAND-NEW—$279
Real bargain; beautiful mahogany finish; full keyboard; students' pianos, $25 up; easy terms. Open evenings. LUDWIG, 709 Pine, 3535 S. Grand.
STEINWAY—A1; guaranteed; $250. KIESELHORST, 5816 EASTON. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Eves.
STUDENT PIANOS—Fully reconditioned; only $75. CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

W. C. HOPKINS, expert on all makes. JE. 7140. 4205 Washington; reasonable.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR RADIO TUBES, PARTS, TEST EQUIPMENT, ETC.; ANY SIZE STOCK. GET OUR DEAL BEFORE YOU SELL. LA. 1767.
BABY GRAND WTD.—OR SMALL UPRIGHT; PAY CASH. MU. 9222.
NEW stocks radios, appliances; any quantity. J. Radio, Granite City, Ill.
PIANO—Grand; large. Vorhauer, 2618 St. Louis.
RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd.—To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine, Radio Service; no outside calls. CH. 1814.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. FOR SALE

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl,827 N.8th. CE.4250
ALL kinds store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-18 N. 7th.
BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.
BURROUGHS adding machine and cash register, combination; excellent condition, $100. 5161 Washington.
CASH REGISTERS — National, etc.; rebuilt. BENSINGER, 1007 Market st.
COMPTOMETER — Rentals, Calculating Service Co., 315 N. 7th. MAin 4584.
HUSSMAN-LIGONIER display case; 10 feet; stock, fixtures, etc.; account of illness. 2950 Sheridan.
STORE FIXTURES — For any business; terms. PEERLESS. 1900 Locust.
IDEAL BEER COOLER—Electric; complete; 8-foot; like new; cost $510; $300; to settle estate. FL. 4476.
RENT all makes, fast, perfect; low rates. Marstan, 104 N. 7th. GA. 4612. Marstau, 104 N. 7th. GA. 4612.
RESTAURANT—West End, modern; 100-seat capacity; full kitchen equipment; electric refrigeration; terms if desired; all or part; Peerless fixtures. 1900 Locust. CH. 6235.
TYPEWRITERS—Rent; low rates, repair. Withington, 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665.
USED butcher fixtures and refrigerating machine; no priority needed; deferred payments. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 13th.

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

MEN! ☆☆ WOMEN!
$25 for 30 days costs only 75¢
Now women as well as men may borrow from $10 to $300 on the strength of their jobs. Both office and factory workers are entitled to "while you wait" service if they phone ahead or come in with proper identification and evidence of employment. Even war workers on new jobs are eligible. Based on our monthly rate of 3% on loans of $100 or less and 2½% on loans of $100 to $300, the cost on short term loans, as illustrated above, is quite reasonable.
FREE ARMY AND NAVY BOOKLET: New 24-page booklet in full color explaining army, navy and marine insignia, rates of pay and other information is waiting for you. Stop in for your copy today.
10—OFFICES—10
DOWNTOWN No. 1—1023 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust. GArfield 3881
DOWNTOWN No. 2—800 Columbia Bldg., 318 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
NORTHSIDE—2809 N. Grand Blvd., near St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 2627
NORTHWEST—4003 W. Florissant Ave., cor. Warne Ave. EVergreen 5100
SOUTHSIDE—305 Dickmann Bldg., 3115 S. Grand, near Arsenal. LA. 2606
SOUTHWEST—5051A Gravois Ave., in Gravois Shopping District. HU. 6144
MAPLEWOOD—7171 Manchester Ave., 201 Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
WELLSTON—6200A Easton, 2d Floor, State Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
*EAST ST. LOUIS—201 Murphy Bldg., 234 Collinsville Ave. HEmlock 1950
*GRANITE CITY—1314 Niedringhaus Ave., opp. Post Office. TRi-City 2410
*These offices operate under the Illinois Small Loan Act.
Mo. offices charge 3% monthly on loans of $100 or less; $100 to $300, 2½%
Founded in 1887 by J. H. AUFDERHEIDE
R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President
COMMONWEALTH LOAN CO.

WAR WORKERS
AND OTHER EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN
$5 to $300 On Your Name Only—Money in 1 Day
LET US PAY YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNTS • Monthly Payments to Fit Your Income
SPECIAL LOAN SERVICE - OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
EVERY MONDAY 1105 Ambassador Bldg., 7th & Locust Sts., GArfield 1070
EVERY TUESDAY 322 Missouri Theater Bldg., 634 N. Grand, FRanklin 2323
7166 Manchester Ave., Maplewood . . . HIland 8500
Every Friday 206 Melba Theater Bldg., 3608 S. Grand, PRospect 3334
Monthly Charges on Unpaid Balances: Loans of $100, or less, 3%, above to $300, 2½%
Public Loan Corporation

SALARY LOANS FOR WOMEN WITH JOBS
Find here the cash loan you need

Cash loan	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
75	26.26	19.94	13.62	9.41	$ 7.31
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	9.75
150	52.52	39.87	27.23	18.82	14.62
200	70.03	53.16	36.31	25.09	19.50
300	105.04	79.75	54.46	37.64	29.25

Choose your monthly payment here
If you have a job, you can borrow on your personal note. Bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete loan while you wait. No endorsers needed. No wage assignment taken. Loans also made on cars and furniture. *Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.* This is less than the lawful maximum on loans of $100 or less.
8TH-OLIVE: Arcade Building, Third Floor .... Phone: GArfield 2650
7TH-OLIVE: 705 Olive Street (opposite Famous-Barr) ..... Phone: CEntral 7321
GRAND-WASHINGTON: 404 Missouri Theatre Bldg. ...... Phone: JEfferson 5300
WELLSTON: 1506 Hodiamont Avenue, Corner Easton ...... Phone: COlfax 1200
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE *Corporation*

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

BREAD SLICER Wtd.—Hand or electric. Box L-49, Post-Dispatch.
TYPEWRITERS WANTED, ALL MAKES. Marstan Typewriter Co., GA. 4612.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

3-ROOM OUTFIT, $129.75
Including radio and floor coverings.
CARSON'S EXCHANGE
1101 OLIVE OPEN EVENINGS FREE SET GLASSWARE
3 ROOMS, Complete, $149.50
Living-room, bedroom, kitchen; including floor coverings. 20% DOWN, 12 MONTHS TO PAY LEO BRASCH FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 2228-36 FRANKLIN. OPEN NIGHTS.
3-ROOM OUTFIT, $134.00
Original cost was $318.50, consisting of complete living room, bedroom and kitchen, including floor coverings and lamps. Must sacrifice at once. Terms. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.
BEAUTY REST inner spring mattress and box spring. CA. 0809.
BEDROOM SUITES, $24.00
3-pc. walnut; excellent condition. Terms. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.
BEDROOM SUITE, $39.95
Reconditioned; bed, dresser, robe or chest or vanity. Carson's Exch., 1101 Olive.
BREAKFAST SET, $12.50
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
BREAKFAST SETS—Factory samples; $16.95 up. James, 4451 Easton.
COAL RANGES
Reconditioned; 100 to choose; $18.95 up. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
Combination Ranges, $29.00
Quick Meal, Charter Oak, Bridge & Beach; A-1 condition; bargains. Large selection. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.
Dining Room Suite, $24.75
8-piece; your choice. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
DINING ROOM SUITE — Utility table; china cabinet; beauty shop equipment, complete. EXpress 1137.
DINING SET, bedroom set, kitchen set, lamps, tables. 1318 Goodfellow.
DRESSER—$4.50
Hardwood construction. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
ELECTRIC RANGE—G. E., A1 condition; $60. 3138A Portis. GR. 0838, 5 to 7 p. m.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS RENTED, REASONABLE FEE. SPECIALTY FURN. CO., 820 FRANKLIN
ELECTRIC STOVE — Westinghouse; A1 condition; $40. FO. 0064.
3 BEAUTIFUL rooms furniture, including Bendix washer, gas refrigerator, everything one year old; 20 pct. less than cost me new; leaving town. Call Sunday, PLateau 0963.
FURNITURE—4 rooms, complete, also 3 tons coal; can rent flat. GR. 6405 after 5 p. m. or all day Sunday.
FURNITURE — All kinds. "Nuff sed." DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.
GAS RANGES—New Magic Chef; bargains. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open nites.
HOOVER—Like new; $10. GENERAL, 3813 Easton.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Sectional book cases, radio, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, garden tools etc.; must be sold quick. Mrs. J. F. Dolan, Manchester and Weldman roads. WAlnut 4163.
Kitchen Cabinets, $8.95
CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
Living Room Suites, $19.95
2 and 3 piece; your choice. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
Living Room Suite, $39.95
2-pc. wine mohair; bed construction. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
Living-Room Suites, $19.95
Good condition, spring filled. Bargains. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.
MACHINES—New, used; repair all makes. Stanley's, 5069 Delmar. FO. 0225.
Magic Chef Range, $49.50
Table-top with heat regulator; original cost was $149. Many others. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.
ODD BEDS, $3.95
Full size; your choice. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
OIL circulator heater; 3 months old. 3826A Evans.
OIL RANGES, $22.95
Porcelain trim. Built-in ovens; bargains. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
PERCOLATOR URN—Service; beautiful. 5555 Pershing, 2d east; weekdays.
RANGES—$29.95
Gasoline pressure; porcelain trim. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
RANGES — Gasoline; we repair ranges, lamps, generators, parts. 5014 Easton.
REFRIGERATORS—Gruno and National; will sacrifice. 3813 Easton.
RUGS—$17.95
9x12 Axminster; cleaned; renovated. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
SEWING MACHINE—Professional model; like new. FO. 2188, call after 5 p. m.

LOANS

MONEY FOR TAXES
Or Any Worthwhile Purpose
Personal—Automobile—Truck Loans
PROMPT—LOW COST COURTEOUS SERVICE
Installment Loan Dept.—CE. 3500
Mercantile-Commerce
BANK AND TRUST CO.
Locust-Eighth-St. Charles
Loans—$25 to $1000 or more
Lower Rates—Immediate Service
METROPOLITAN
Loan and Investment Co.
722 CHESTNUT ST. CHestnut 6420
QUICK MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEOPLE, $5 UP, ON THEIR OWN NOTE; CONFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST., ROOM 611.
FOR QUICK LOAN service call at 308 N. 6th, Room 511, from $5-$25 on your signature only; confidential.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

SEWING MACHINES—New, used, repairing. Stanley, FO.0225, 5069 Delmar
STOVE—Coal heater; new; reasonable. ST. 4444.
STUDIO COUCHES, $12.75
Spring filled; good condition; bargains. Specialty Exch., 814 Franklin. Open Eves.
STUDIO COUCHES, $19.50
2-PIECE SUITE—$29.95 CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE
VACUUM CLEANER—Like new; perfect condition. $12. 5732 Theodosia.
WASHERS—VACUUMS
Rebuilts—Guaranteed—Repair All Makes—Estimates—PR. 8162
TOM'S ELECTRIC OPEN EVES. 7-9 Except Wednesday 4654 Shenandoah
WASHERS—Trade in your old Maytag on factory rebuilt Maytag; terms. CREISSEN, 915 S. Grand. LA. 0222.
WASHERS—Maytag, others; expert repairing. Putnam, 5175 Easton. RO. 9950.
WASHERS — Maytag, Easy, ABC, Thor, Bendix. GAERTNER, 3521 N. Grand.
WASHER, fur coat, living-room tables, etc. 5354 Easton.
WASHER—Haage Vortex, square tub; perfect condition. 4436 Margaretta.
3 COMPLETE rooms, period furniture, practically new. 4114 N. 22nd st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

CALL SCHOBER, FR. 8490
All kinds furniture, contents, etc., wanted badly. For 31 years high prices paid.
Furniture Wanted
Highest prices paid. Call PA. 0567.
FURNITURE WTD.
TOP PRICES PAID. CE. 9160.
CALL GA. 6104, GO. 7470
Furniture, rugs, dishes, bedding, utensils.
CALL HORAN, EV. 9414
Ace cash high prices for furniture, dishes.
TOP CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
PROSSER'S FO. 1897
CALL GUNN, RO. 9376
High prices for furniture, rugs, washers.
WE BUY OLD FEATHER BEDS AND PILLOWS. CE. 3340.
ALL kinds of furniture, rugs, washing machines. ST. 1649.
A GOOD company to sell your household goods; large or small lots. NE. 3314.
A MISTAKE to sell without our bid. Furniture needed badly. Alamo Furniture Exchange, 4424 Easton. FR. 7903.
APPRAISALS freely given; cash offer. DELMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.
BABY BED Wtd.—Or nursery set; baby buggy; pen. RE. 1463.
CALL RO. 8866 if you have gas ranges, rugs, stoves, furniture, washers.
FURNITURE Wtd.—3 rooms and dinette, complete; private. FO. 9392.
NEED furniture, or what have you? Price no object. FR. 9999.
ROOMING HOUSE FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; high prices. JE. 5651.
WASHER—Bendix; new or used; private party. KIrkwood 4340.
WASHERS, VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—RO. 8942.
WE BUY your old washer or vacuum cleaner. LO. 7155.
WE BUY old washers and vacuum cleaners regardless of condition. FR. 8925.
WE buy used electric refrigerators; any condition. CO. 0510.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

DINING ROOM—Antique, unusual pieces, mahogany. FO. 3300.

ANTIQUES WANTED

ANTIQUE china, glass, figures. Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6163.
ANTIQUES—Old China, glassware, figurines, miscellaneous, etc. RO. 0516.

DRAFT DIRECTOR TO LOWER FARM DEFERMENT BASIS

Promise Given to Farm State Senators — Purpose Is to Retain More Labor in Fields.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).—A new regulation for local Selective Service boards, lowering the production requirements for a farm worker's classification as an essential jobholder was promised at a conference of farm Senators, man power and agriculture officials yesterday.

The purpose is to retain more agricultural workers on farms.

As spokesman for the group, Senator Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, said the chief result of the conference was agreement by Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission and Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, to consider producers of as few as eight war units eligible for deferment in some areas.

Previously Selective Service had set a standard of 16 units for determining deferment of farm workers.

One war unit of production is the number of crop acres or the number of livestock that require approximately the same amount of labor, exclusive of seasonal peak labor periods, as is necessary to keep one cow.

Eight units of essential war products may in necessary cases allow a deferment, within the local board's discretion.

"This will be helpful," Bankhead declared, "but a lot will depend upon the administration of the new regulation."

Under the revised regulations, local boards will be directed to classify in class 2-C or class 3-C all registrants who are considered essential on the farm under the new standards. In 2-C will be included essential farm workers without dependents and in 3-C those with dependents.

The deferment would especially be recommended where a registrant's production effort exceeded eight units and he was making "diligent efforts" to increase production of essential products.

In a new table that will accompany the regulation, credit for the production of shorter staple cotton will be given for the first time. Cultivation of three acres of upland cotton under 31-32 of an inch would be considered the equivalent of one war unit. Cultivation of long staple would be on the basis of a unit for each 1.5 acres.

A worker would be entitled to one war unit for each cow milked and one unit for each 10 dairy cattle and calves of other variety handled.

An agriculture department report estimated the number of workers on farms on Jan. 1 at 8,171,000—the smallest since records were started in 1925. The report noted, however, that farm activity at this time of the year is normally at a low point.

NEW MILK CEILING SET FOR MISSOURI, FIVE OTHER STATES

Continued From Page One.

classes in Zone One. This zone does not extend into Oklahoma, Arkansas or Kansas. Zone Two reaches into all six states—covering all the area not included in the other.

Milk prices per quart will be 1 cent higher in each class in Zone One than in corresponding classes of Zone Two.

15 Cents a Quart Maximum.

In Zone One the range for gallon milk runs from 56 cents retail in class one to 48 cents in class three. Corresponding prices in Zone Two are 52 and 44 cents.

The absolute maximum housewives can be charged anywhere in the region is 15 cents a quart. In most places, OPA explained, prices are graduated as low as 12 cents.

Commenting further on present price disparities, McCullough said: "Because such milk products as butter, cheese, condensed milk, and evaporated milk were not subject to price regulation prior to last October, a lack of balance developed between prices for fluid milk and manufactured milk, leading to a diversion of milk to manufacturing plants.

"In many cases, freezing orders caused varying prices within the same city. This resulted in distributors with higher ceiling prices being able to outbid other distributors for the producer's milk."

Distributors Squeezed.

He said increased production costs had forced producers to increase their prices to distributors, who were being severely squeezed because there is no control of milk prices on producers.

Under the regulation, towns within a 10-mile radius of any Class 1 city, in either zone, are allowed the same ceiling on the same type of milk as the Class 1 city. Likewise, towns within a five-mile radius of any Class 2 city, in either zone, are allowed the same ceiling on the same type of milk as the Class 2 city.

The order requires that the milk must be the same grade and must have been inspected by the Health Department of the Class 1 or Class 2 city from which it was sold, before the Class 3 towns, within the restricted area, can raise their ceiling on that grade of milk to that granted in Class 1 or Class 2 cities.

The following sales will be exempt: Sales of fluid milk for consumption on the premises by purveyors of food, such as restaurants, cafes, bars, hotels, etc.; and sales or deliveries of milk under contracts with the Army or Navy entered into prior to the effective date of the regulation during the life of such contract.

Government to Buy and Sell Cows to Prevent Slaughter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).—In an effort to hold milk production to the highest possible level, the Agriculture Department announced yesterday it would buy and resell dairy cows to prevent their being sold for slaughter.

The department said that in some areas, particularly in the New York, Chicago and Kansas City milksheds and surrounding territories, dairy cows were being sold for slaughter because of labor shortages and other difficulties.

Cows bought by the department will be sold to farmers having feed, labor and other facilities for caring for additional cows. Sales will be on easy terms to farmers needing credit.

Before buying cows, the department will attempt first to meet the labor shortage so that the cows may be kept on farms where they are now.

The War Production Board authorized manufacturers to produce 1,500,000 milk cans in the 12 months ending June 30 instead of 850,000 previously authorized.

New Prices for St. Louis and County Are Announced.

Authorized prices for St. Louis and St. Louis County under the new price schedule were announced today by the St. Louis office of the OPA. They are:

Retail: Gallon, 56 cents, an increase of 4 cents; half gallon, 29 cents, an increase of 1 cent; quart, 15 cents, the same as the present price; pint, 7½ cents, a decrease of one-half cent.

Wholesale: Gallon, 52 cents, an increase of 4 cents; half gallon, 27 cents, an increase of 1½ cents; quart, 13½ cents, an increase of one-half cent, and pint, 6¾ cents, a decrease of one-fourth cent.

Killed in Action



EDWARD N. SPEAR

YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 12

Income Constructively Received

The series of articles, of which this is one, is based on the internal revenue code and provides information for the millions of persons whose Federal income tax returns for 1942 must be filed not later than March 15.

IN making a return of income for Federal income tax purposes, all income must be reported except those items which are specifically exempt, a list of which may be found in the instructions attached to the return form. The report of income must include income "constructively received" as well as actually received, that is, income which becomes the property of a person during the year even though he does not have physical possession of it.

Income is constructively received when it is unconditionally credited to one's account or set apart subject to his order at any time. Thus, interest credited on a savings bank deposit is income to the depositor when credited, even though it may not be drawn down or even entered on the depositor's pass book. Income received for a taxpayer by his agent, such as rental payments, has been constructively received when it is received by the agent.

Interest coupons which have matured, and are payable, represent income constructively received by their owner, even though the coupons are not cashed, unless, of ocurse, there are no funds available to pay the interest on the coupons. In the same way, dividend checks ordinarily become income when received, whether the checks are cashed or not. However, in the case of certain building and loan associations, dividends declared and credited may not be withdrawn by the shareholder until the maturity of the share in a future year. In such cases the dividends do not become income during the year of the credit, but in the year of the maturity of the share.

Another instance of constructive receipt of income may arise when one's debts or bills are paid by another or where a debt is forgiven. If this payment of a debt by another, or forgiveness of a debt by a creditor, is not by way of outright gift, but in accordance with some agreement, or business transaction, then the amount of the debt paid on behalf of the taxpayer, or forgiven to him, becomes income to him in the year in which such payment or forgiveness occurs.

It often happens that a taxpayer who owns property agrees that the income from such property shall be paid to a third party, or he may contract to perform services to a second party and it is agreed that the compensation shall be paid to a third party. In each case the amount paid to the third party at the taxpayer's order is income "constructively received" by the taxpayer, which must be reported as income in his income tax return.

Tomorrow: Items Exempt From Tax.

ALTON SOLDIER KILLED IN AUSTRALIAN CRASH

Capt. Robert N. Faris Is Plane Victim—Marine Dies in Action.

Capt. Robert M. Faris of Alton has been killed in an airplane accident in Australia, his family was notified yesterday. A telegram from the War Department said the the accident occurred Dec. 31.

Capt. Faris, 34 years old, was attached to the Army's chemical warfare service. In civilian life he was a research chemist with the Shell Oil Co., later with the Sinclair Refining Co.

A graduate of the University of Illinois in 1932, Capt. Faris held a reserve officer's commission and was called to active duty in November, 1941. He sailed for Australia the following March.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Fox Faris, who has made her home recently with her mother in Wood River, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Faris of Alton.

Pvt. Edward N. Spear, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Zeller, 427 Bates street, was reported killed in action in the Southwest Pacific in a telegram received by them yesterday from the commanding officer of the Marine Corps. Spear, who was 20, enlisted in the Marine Corps in August, 1941.

In his last letter home, mailed in October, he said that his health was fine and that he was hoping to be home again soon. He has an 18-year-old brother, Clarence, who also lives with the Zellers.

Wounded in Action.

Pvt. John Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carey, Link and Midland roads, Creve Coeur, was reported seriously wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific on Dec. 30 in a telegram received from the War Department yesterday. Carey, 36, has been in the Army since December, 1941. He attended grade school at Carthage, Mo., and was employed as an inspector at the Samuel Shoe Co.

Seaman Harry George Kasden, who was stationed aboard the destroyer Benham on Oct. 26, is now convalescing somewhere in the South Pacific from shock and exposure suffered when his ship went down, his mother, Mrs. Harry E. Kasden, 4233A Gano avenue, said today.

The family received the news through Lieut. Seymour Brown, who was medical officer on the Benham and is here on leave. Kasden, who is 21, is married and his wife, Eileen, lives at 2106 Obear avenue.

Sailor on Hornet Burned.

Eugene Thebeau, Navy coxswain, son of Mrs. Frances Thebeau of Festus, Jefferson County, was badly burned about the hands and face during the battle which resulted in the destruction of the aircraft carrier Hornet, aboard which he was stationed.

With him on the Hornet was Joseph Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Miller of Festus, who is also a coxswain. Both are 19 years old, and they enlisted in the Navy at the same time.

MISS JOSEPHINE GRATIAA DIES LIBRARIAN AT ST. LOUIS U.

Miss Josephine Gratiaa, librarian at the St. Louis University branch of the Public Library and authority on Catholic literature, died last night at DePaul Hospital of a blood disease. She was 61 years old.

Appointed to the library staff in 1902, Miss Gratiaa was head of the Soulard branch from 1912 to 1925 and 1933 to 1935. She was librarian at the St. Louis University branch from 1925 until her death, except for the years she returned to Soulard. According to the Rev. Charles Kruger, S. J., librarian at the university, she was the outstanding authority in this part of the country on Catholic literature, with an especially comprehensive knowledge of modern Catholic authors.

Miss Gratiaa, who lived at 380 North Saylor avenue, is survived by three sisters and two brothers.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	62	55	..
Boston	47	28	..
Chicago	27	23	.15
Cincinnati	47	43	..
Columbia, Mo.	62	41	..
Denver	64	16	..
Detroit	25	21	.43
Ft. Worth	73	53	..
Kansas City	63	34	..
Memphis	66	61	..
Miami	75	72	..
Minneapolis	15	8	..
New Orleans	71	62	..
New York	48	39	..
Omaha	46	20	..
Pittsburgh	49	34	.14
St. Louis—City	58	51	..
Airport	59	47	..
Springfield, Mo.	58	45	..
Washington, D. C.	48	39	..

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 16.7 feet, no change; Cincinnati 21.1 feet, a fall of 2.6; Louisville 22.6 feet, a fall of 2.8; Cairo 43.7 feet, a fall of 1.6; Memphis 33.3 feet, a rise of 0.1; Vicksburg 32.3 feet, a rise of 0.3; New Orleans 13.6 feet, a rise of 0.4.

African Mess

By BARNET NOVER

THE statements regarding the North African situation made recently by Brendon Bracken, British Minister of Information, and by Harold MacMillan, British Minister for North and West Africa, should help clear the air of long-accumulated and poisonous misunderstandings regarding recent developments in that area.

Bracken declared categorically that "the British Government gave power of attorney to Eisenhower, has the greatest possible confidence in him and is backing him to the utmost."

He further stated that "neither the British nor the American Government is backing any particular candidate for leadership of the French. The British Foreign Office is not backing De Gaulle, and the Washington State Department is not backing Gen. Giraud."

• • •

Mac Millan's Statement.

FOR his part MacMillan expressed the earnest hope that a meeting between Gen. De Gaulle and Gen. Giraud would soon take place. In such a meeting he saw the solution of the present tangled political situation in North Africa.

But MacMillan made it clear also that one result of any arrangement made between the Fighting French leader and the High Commissioner must be a house-cleaning of pro-Fascist elements in North Africa and the abolition of Vichy laws and the elimination of Vichy practices which made North Africa, in the years following the French-German armistice, the ideological extension of the Third Reich.

MacMillan put his finger on the reason why there has been so much dissatisfaction in Britain, America and North Africa itself with the present state of affairs when he said the British and American people would not accept a continuance of present abuses under the French "provisional government."

The trouble has been that while the British-American forces arrived in Morocco and Algeria as an Army of liberation the first effect of our arrival was to freeze the status quo. This meant, in effect, the continuation of the Vichy regime, Vichy laws and Vichy practices in North Africa except insofar as all these could be modified through the exercise of suasion on the French bureaucrats who were left in control of the regime.

• • •

Military Justification.

THAT the deal made with Admiral Darlan had full military justification is incontestable. Gen. Eisenhower did the right thing in using what instruments were available to stop fighting and not bothering to examine the uses to which these instruments had been put in the past. Speed was of the essence and Gen. Eisenhower acted with dispatch.

Gen. Eisenhower's primary task was to get on with the war. But war, modern war, is a political as well as a military activity. The political situation in North Africa could not be ignored without hampering our military efforts. Moreover, North Africa came to be regarded, and with reason, as a laboratory test of our statesmanship no less than of our military prowess. In that political test we have, unfortunately, not come off any too well.

• • •

Offended Real Friends.

DURING the six weeks that intervened between the time he assumed the post of High Commissioner until the time of his death at the hands of an assassin, Admiral Darlan gave evidence of being completely amenable to American desires. It does not appear, however, that this attitude on his part was fully exploited.

Some political prisoners were released, but not all. Some Vichy practices were abandoned, but not all. Some pro-Axis officials were removed, but others stayed on. Since Darlan's death further progress has been made in cleaning up the mess left by Vichy; but all that could have been done much sooner had we acted more promptly and with greater determination.

Apparently our officials in North Africa were so anxious not to interfere in the internal affairs of that region that we felt it necessary to act by indirection when direct action was called for, indecisively when decision was in order. In pursuing such a course we offended our real friends — the republican elements—and left an impression of weakness.

The reactionary bureaucrats, on the other hand, seeing that we were ready to appease them saw no reason why they should hurry to appease us. Certainly it was an astonishing circumstance, but far from untypical, that weeks after our forces had landed, radio Morocco continued to send out anti-Democratic and pro-Axis broadcasts.

• • •

Suspicion Lingers.

WHEN Darlan disappeared from the scene and Gen. Giraud came to the fore what looked like a golden opportunity to unite all Frenchmen behind the common effort presented itself.

The Fighting French had never objected to Giraud as they had objected to Darlan and as they do object, and with perfectly sound reasons, to such men as Nogues and Chatel; and the Fighting French had shown where they stood when Darlan and Nogues and Chatel and the others of their ilk were still eating the bread of Vichy flavored with the salt of Hitler.

It is not at all clear whether during these weeks since Darlan's assassination we have done everything possible to further a meeting between Giraud and De Gaulle. Yet it is to our interests to do so as it is to Britain's interest and France's.

The suspicion that our political direction in North Africa has been mismanaged will not down. Robert D. Murphy, our Minister there, is an amiable chap. But judging by what has happened during the last three months he lacks both the stature and the ability for the tough task that has had to be done there and that still lies ahead.

Crash Victim



ROBERT A. H. HOLEKAMP

BOY KILLED IN CRASH OF TRUCK, STREET CAR

Robert A. H. Holekamp Fatally Injured, Friend Hurt in Glendale Accident.

Robert A. H. Holekamp, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Holekamp of 519 South Gore avenue, Webster Groves, was killed last night and his neighbor, Taylor Lindhorst, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lindhorst, 515 South Gore, suffered head injuries when a light delivery truck in which they were riding collided with a street car at Lockwood avenue and Austin place, Glendale.

The truck was driven by Paul Harney, a poultry dealer, of 3414 Oxford avenue, Maplewood, who was uninjured. Glendale police said the boys had volunteered to guide Harney to an address. The street car, eastbound on the Manchester line, was operated by Charles Wiseman of 3943A Blaine avenue.

Robert Holekamp was pronounced dead at Deaconess Hospital, where his companion also was taken. An inquest will be held Monday.

BEW EXPLAINS WHY U. S. SENT TIRES TO SOUTH AMERICA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).—Board of Economic Warfare officials said today they approved a shipment of truck tires to some South America nations last month to "tide them over" a transportation emergency while engaged in producing strategic materials for the United States.

Since then a shipment of 20,000 truck tires has arrived in this country from Brazil, more than making up for the outgoing supplies, they added in replying to a complaint yesterday by Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, during a Senate Agriculture subcommittee hearing on synthetic rubber.

"I can't understand why we are shipping tires to South American countries in view of our desperate shortage of rubber," Wheeler said. "I don't know who the master mind behind that strategy was."

A BEW spokesman said the December export shipment was an "interim" one to meet an "acute" situation. There was an unavoidable delay in Brazil or the shortage would have been met from that source, he added.

"The paradox of the situation," he said, "is that it is tough to move goods over the mountains and through the jungles from Brazil to the west coast of South America and they ordinarily are shipped northward, then southward. In this case it was quicker to send the tires direct from here."

FERTILIZERS FOR GARDENS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).—To encourage victory gardens, the War Production Board and the Agriculture Department assure adequate supply of fertilizer.

"Victory garden fertilizer," an announcement said yesterday, "will be available throughout the country. It will contain 3 per cent nitrogen, about 85 per cent of which is organic, together with 8 per cent of phosphoric acid and 7 per cent potash." This fertilizer will be available for victory gardens, but the agencies warned that it must not be used on the lawn, flower beds, trees or shrubs.

NEW GUAYULE MILL PLANNED

AKRON, O., Jan. 16 (AP).—Plans to construct a guayule mill in Mexico to add 10,000 tons of crude rubber a year to the American stockpile were announced last night by William O'Neil, president of the General Tire & Rubber Co., which will manage the project's operations.

Agreements have been reached with the Mexican government to ship all the guayule rubber to the United States, O'Neil said. A request for allocation of priorities to ship machinery necessary for an extraction mill has been made to the Board of Economic Warfare, he added.

STOCKS IRREGULAR ON SELLING FOR PROFITS

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP).—Resistance to the stock market's forward drive developed today and, while favorites continued to edge higher, many recently buoyant leaders made little if any headway.

Prices were best at an active opening in which sizable blocks of low and medium-priced issues crowded the ticker tape. Activity slackened later but the turnover of 504,780 shares was one of the largest for a Saturday in the past several months.

Near closing trends were a trifle mixed, with plus marks having a shade the advantage.

The fact that the list, on average, had touched peak levels for more than a year in the two previous sessions apparently inspired profit taking. The opinion was expressed that perhaps the run-up of Friday on the biggest turnover since Dec. 31, last, called for at least a temporary correction. Investor purchasing of dividend payers as a means of offsetting heavy income tax demands again provided a prop for individual issues. The war news still was viewed as bullish marketwise, especially for equities with a peace rating.

Steels displayed considerable indecision after yesterday's lively performance.

How Shares Ranged.

American Telephone, which Friday successfully contested a drop in net under the regular dividend rate, was one of the few soft spots in today's proceedings.

Rails did virtually nothing although Santa Fe managed to register a moderate advance in response to the sytem's 11-months' earnings of $24.15 a common share against $8.05 in the like 1941 period.

In front most of the time were Chrysler, Western Union, American Car & Foundry, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Woolworth, Deere, Oliver Farm, General Electric, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Texas Co. and Sperry. Some of these were at 1942-43 peaks.

Backward members included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Douglas Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney, General Motors, American Can and International Harvester.

Among intermittent curb gainers were Cities Service, American Cyanamid "B," Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil and Singer Mfg. Rising reluctance was shown by Electric Bond & Share, Glen Alden Coal, Niagara Hudson Power and Pantepec.

Of the 755 issues traded in today, 363 were higher, 145 lower and 247 unchanged. Sixty-eight made new 1942-43 highs and one made new 1942-43 low.

News in the Market.

Board rooms were encouraged by field studies of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce which indicated that orders for 2,590,000 automobiles, 1,715,000 refrigerators and 1,260,000 washing machines would be placed immediately after the war.

On the side of the rails was the compilation of the Association of American Railroads estimating the carriers in 1942 handled without congestion the greatest volume of export freight traffic on record. The total exceeded 1941 by 36 per cent.

Saturday's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the Stock Exchange Saturday:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Newport Ind	9,100	12⅛	• ⅝
N Y Central	8,200	11¼	....
Alleghany	7,700	15-32	•1-32
Int Paper	7,300	9⅝	— ⅛
Bush Term	6,400	3¾	• ⅛
U. S. Steel	5,600	49⅞	— ⅝
Gar Wood Ind	5,200	3⅜	• ⅛
Int Nickel	5,200	30⅛	• ⅜
Tide Water Associa	5,000	10¼	• ⅛
Stand Brands	5,000	5	....
Columbia G & El	4,800	2¼	....
South Pac	4,600	16¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh	4,400	4⅜	• ⅛
Cons Oil	4,300	7½	....
Omnibus	4,300	5⅛	• ¼

SELECTED RAIL, UTILITY BONDS ARE BOUGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP).—Selected rails and utilities forged ahead in the bond market today, carrier leaders adding new gains which ranged to more than a point.

Some profit-taking and evening up in the final hour put other of the recently active transportation liens under water at times, but advances were in the majority late.

Buying interest centered to a considerable extent on the roads which have issued good earnings reports, most New York Central bonds, for instance, rising fractions to around a point.

Other rails which posted better prices at times included Central of New Jersey 4s, Milwaukee 5s of '75, Northwestern general mortgage 5s, Frisco 4½s of '78, Rock Island "A" 4½s of '52, Missouri Pacific convertible 5½s and Southern Pacific refunding 4s.

Among utilities ahead at times were International Telephone 5s, International Hydro Electric convertible 6s, Columbia Gas 5s of '61 and Consumers Power 3½s of '65.

United States Governments were about steady on the exchange and in dealer markets. Foreign bonds were mixed.

COMMODITY PRICE INDEX BACK ALMOST TO PEAK

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities almost topped last week's 1942-43 high of 104.12 per cent of the 1926 average with 104.10 per cent the figure in the week ended Jan. 15 and compared with 96.67 a year ago.

One 1942-43 peak was listed, however. It was the grains and cotton component, which rose to 120.69 per cent of the base year against 120.11 last week and 108.11 a year ago. The food group fell off almost a point while textiles gained. Industrials and non-ferrous metals were unchanged from the previous week.

Individual commodities advancing were butter, bituminous coal, lambs, oats, rye, corn, wool and cotton. Declining were flour, hogs, cattle and wheat.

Components of the staple price barometer, with the base year 1926 equal to 100, showing percentages for the week ended Jan. 15, the previous week and a year ago, follow:

	Jan. 15	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Industrials	99.44	99.44	98.53
Foods	88.59	88.79	80.60
Livestock	123.00	123.98	100.75
Grains and cotton	h120.69	120.11	108.11
Textiles	92.99	92.83	94.27
Non-ferrous metals	88.42	88.42	88.42
35 commodities	104.10	104.12	96.67

hNew 1942-43 high.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canadian dollar in New York open market, 9 15-16 per cent discount or 90.06¼ U. S. cents. Great Britain cables, $4.04. Argentina free, 23.61; Brazil free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n.

nNominal.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Butter and cheese quotations on the St. Louis market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" follow:

CHEESE—St. Louis ceiling prices, including profit allowed jobber, follow: N. t. and ch., 25½c; sit. and sing., 25¾c; loaf, 26½c; process (5-lb. loaf) Am., 28½c; Swiss, 30½c; Mo.-Ill., 1@1½c less.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 45c; No. 2, 42c per lb., net to country stations.

*BUTTER—Creamery, 92 score, 46c; 91, 45¾c; 90, 45½c; 89, 44½c; 88, 44c.

*Base quotations at Chicago. Local quotations generally bear a close relation to Chicago prices, where wholesale transactions are reported approximately at the ceilings.

Markets Closed Saturday.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP).—The following domestic and foreign security markets are closed today:

New York—Butter, cheese and egg, bar silver, dry goods, wool tops futures, cottonseed oil, coffee and sugar.

Savannah—Naval stores.

London—Bar silver and gold, stock exchange.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Jan. 16 were $21,400,000. Debits to individual accounts for Jan. 15 were $37,300,000.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
Air Reduct 1a	41⅛	Int Paper	9⅝
Al Ch&D 1a	144¾	Int T & T	7⅛
Am Air L1½e	55½	Johns-M 2¼e	72
Am Can 3	75¼	Ken Cop 3e	30⅛
Am Loco	8¼	Las Gas	10⅜
AmR&StS .30e	6⅞	Lockheed 2e	18⅛
Am RMill 1e	11¼	Loew's 2a	44½
Am S&R 2a	39¼	Mart GL 1½e	19¼
Am T & T 9	133⅞	Monsanto 2¼e	88
Am Tob B 3	47	Mont Ward 2	34⅜
Am Viscose½g	33¾	Nash Kelv ⅛	6⅞
Am Z L & S	4⅝	N Bisc .30g	17
Anaconda 2½e	25¾	N D Pr .80	15⅞
AT&SF 1½g	48⅛	NY Cen RR 1g	11¼
Atl Cst L 2e	28	N A Avia 1e	10½
Atl Refin.70e	20	N A Co 1.34f	10½
Avia Cor ¼e	3¾	Nor Pac 1g	8
Bald L ct1e	12	Ohio Oil ½e	12
B & O	3¾	Packard .10e	3¼
Barns Oil .60e	13	P A Airw 1e	25⅜
BendixAv 3¾e	35	Para P 1.20	16
Beth Steel 6	58¾	Patino M 4¼e	25¾
BoeingAirpl 1e	16¼	Penny JC 3a	80½
Borden 1.40e	23½	Penn RR 2½e	24¾
BorgWarn 1.60	27⅞	Pepsi C 2¼e	29½
Caterpil Tr 2	41	Phelps D 1.60	24¾
Celanese 2	27⅝	Pullman 1a	27⅞
Cer de Pas 4	33⅝	RCA .20g	5¾
C & O 3	35⅞	Rep Stl 1¼e	15¼
Chrysler 3½e	70	Rey TB 1.70e	28
Coca Cola 3a	91	St J Lead 2	29¾
Com Inv Tr 3	30	Sears R 3a	60⅝
ComwEd .35g	23¼	Sou Pac 1e	16¾
Cons Airc	18	Sou Ry	16⅝
Cons Ed 1.60	16¼	Sperry 1½e	27⅞
Cont Can 1¼e	29½	St Brands .10g	5
Cont Mot .55e	4⅝	St O Cal 1½e	29⅜
Corn Prod 2.60	54⅞	St O NJ 1a	47
Cruc Steel 2e	34⅛	Tenn Corp	9¾
Curtis Wr 1e	7¼	Texas Co 2	42¾
DomeM h.40g	16½	Tw C-Fox 1¼e	14⅛
DouglasAirc 5e	59	Un Carb 3	79⅞
duP de N ¼e	136¼	Un Pac 6	83¾
Eastman 5	149	Un Air L	19¼
El A Lt 2¼e	32⅞	Un Airc 3e	28¼
G Elec 1.40	32½	U S Rub	26½
Gen Foods .40g	35¼	U S Steel 4	49⅞
Gen Mot 2	45	Wab pf 4½e	26
Goodrich 1e	25¾	Warner Bros	7¾
Goodyear ½g	25¾	West Un 2	27⅝
Greyhound 1a	26¾	W E & M 4e	82¾
Homestake	34	Woolw'rth 1.60	33¼
Houston Oil	4⅝	Y T&C 1¼e	13½
I Harv 2a	58	Y S & T 2½e	31⅛
I Nick Can 2	30⅛	Zenith 1e	20

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 16.—Gains were shown by a number of issues at the week-end session.

A block of 900 shares of American Investment at 5½, down a fraction, was included in sales of that issue.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am Inv .70b	924	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
C-Cola B.25a	100	18	18	18	....
Huss-L. .60b	50	5¾	5¾	5¾	• ¼
Int. Sh 1.80	50	30	30	30	....
Nat.Can .25a	100	17½	17⅜	17½	....
Wag. El. 2b	20	26	26	26	• ½
StLPS inc 4s	x15	55	55	55	....

a—Paid or declared in current fiscal year. b—Paid last fiscal year. x—Two ciphers omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest .70b	5½	6
Brown Sh 2	33½	34¾
Coca-Cola Bottl .25a	17¾	....
Dr Pepper 1.30b	13½	....
Ely & Walker 1a	25	26½
Falstaff .75b	7½	....
Inter Shoe 1.80	30	30¼
Nat Candy .25a	16⅝	17½
Rice-Stix .50a	8¼	8½
Scullin Stl 2b	9¼	9¾
Stix Baer & F .25a	7	8¼
Wagner El 2b	25	26

W. F. CARTER BANK CHAIRMAN

W. Frank Carter, chairman of the executive board of Industrial Bank & Trust Co., was elected chairman of the board of directors. Jack G. Butler, vice-president, was elected a director. John Gruendler and Stephen Janka were named assistant treasurers; Mary Ann Robertson, assistant secretary, and Miss L. Esslinger, assistant vice-president.

Earnings of $4.40 a share on the capital stock were reported for the bank in 1942.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Saturday 104.35 Previous day 104.10

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Saturday with previous close:

	Saturday.	Prev. Close.
SOYB' bu May	$1.83¼b	$1.83¾b
COTTON, 10 Sou. Mkts	.2049	.2041
COTTON, lbg	.2142n	.2133n
FLAXS' bu	2.78@.82	2.78¾@.82¾
†*WOOL TOP, lb	1.20n	1.20n
†*GRS WOOL, lb	.905n	.905n
†*TURPENTINE, gal	.64	.64
†*ROSIN (B) cwt	3.06	3.06
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$37.75@38	$37.50@75
xBUTTER, 92, lb	.46	.46
*EGGS, cur. rec. doz.	.34½	.34½
SPR. CHICK., lb	.28	.28
POTATOES, Ida. r. b. No. 1, cwt	3@3.25	3@3.25
APPLES, Mo-Ill, bu	1.75@2.50	1.75@2.50
**HOGS, top, cwt	15.10	....
**HOGS, bulk, cwt	14.65@15	....
**STEERS, top, cwt	16.00	....
**STEERS, bulk, cwt	12.50@15	....
**LAMBS, top, cwt	15.50	....
**LAMBS, bulk, cwt	14.75@15.25	....
††VEALS, top, cwt	16.50	16.50
††LAMBS, top, cwt	15.00	15.00
LINS'D OIL, raw, lb	.147	.147
CORN, bu No. 3 yel	.98	.97¼@.98
FLOUR, bbl	6.70	6.70
†WOOL, lb	.40@.42	.40@.42

a-Asked. b-Bid. n-Nominal. †Mo.-Ill. xChicago base. *Net to shipper. **For week. ††Produce Row. †*Friday. Closed Saturday.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government. Lead East St. Louis cwt. $6.35; zinc, East St. Louis, cwt. $8.25; lin. lb, 52c; copper, lb 12c; antimony, lb 15¼c; crude oil Mid-Cont, bbl $1.11; sugar, gran, lb .056c; coffee Santos 4s, lb 13⅝c; cocoa, lb 9c; lard loose, lb .128c; bellies, lb 15¼c.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indus.	121.91	121.28	121.60	•.03
20 R. R.	29.16	28.95	28.96	—.07
15 Util.	15.65	15.55	15.58	•.01
65 Stocks	41.01	40.78	40.87	—.01

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 industrials	61.6	61.4	61.5	• .1
15 railroads	19.3	19.1	19.1	— .1
15 utilities	28.5	28.3	28.4	....
60 total	42.8	42.6	42.7	• .1

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Jan. 14: Receipts $31,377,167.12; expenditures $277,366,509.03; net balance $8,685,788,815.35; total debt $113,579,975,085.79.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

Unit quotations are furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

Affil F Inc	2.33	Mutual Invest	8.73
Am Bus Shrs	2.63	Nation W Sec	2.93
Bullock Fund	12.03	Natl Investors	5.26
Can Inv Fund	2.75	Nat S S-Ins Ser	3.66
Cent Shrs Tr	25.29	NS S-LP B Ser	5.06
Corporate Trust	2.03	New E Fund	10.58
Corp Trust A A	1.19	N Y Sto Steel	5.24
Corp Tr Accum	1.91	NorATrSh 1953	1.80
do A A mod	2.29	do 1955	2.25
do Acc Mod	2.29	do 1956	2.20
Cumu Tr Sh	3.94	do 1958	1.81
Diversif Tr C	3.10	Quar Inc Sh	4.60
do D	4.75	Rep Inv Fund	3.04
Dividend Shrs	1.03	Sel Am Sh Inc	7.61
Fund Inv Inc	16.67	State St Inv	64.73
Incorp Invest	15.16	Trus Am BkB	.35
Manh Bond F	7.08	USElLt&P 'A'	11.75
Maryland Fund	3.30	do B	1.26
Mass Inv Tr	17.39	Wellington Fu	13.78
M I 2d Fd Inc	8.44		

Boston Wool.

BOSTON, Jan. 16 (U. S. D. A.).—The bulk of the business in the Boston wool market during the past week was in Montevideo and Buenos Aires wools to arrive. Prices on these wools were inclined to be easier early in the week on both fine and medium grades. Medium wools became firmer in price due to the demand for blanket orders and retarding of dates on which shipping space will be available.

PURCHASES OF FLOUR SEND WHEAT HIGHER

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP).—Renewed buying extended the grain market recovery today, gains in all pits ranging from fractions to about a cent a bushel, with oats at new highs for the season. Late profit taking eliminated most of the upturn in corn and rye, however.

Expanded military and lend-lease purchases of flour recently, sales of wheat to Mexico totaling 3,000,000 bushels involving a Government subsidy payment and continued brisk shipping business in corn were strengthening factors in the market.

Wheat closed ⅛@⅜ cent higher than yesterday, May $1.40@⅛, July $1.39¾@⅞; corn ¼c off to ¼c up, May 98¼@⅜c, July 98½c; oats ¼@⅜c higher; rye unchanged to ¼c up; soybeans unchanged to ½c lower.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 16.—In the cash grain market today corn was ¼c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were:

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 98c; No. 4 yellow 96½@97c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 16.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi May	140⅛	139⅝	140@⅛	139⅝@½
Chi July	140	139⅝	139¾@⅞	139⅝@½
Chi Sept	140⅞	140½	140⅝b	140½
KC May	134⅛	133¾	134⅛	133⅞
KC July	134⅝	134¼	134⅝	134⅛
MinMay	134½	134⅛	134⅜	134
MinSept	136⅜	136¼	136⅜	136
WinnMay	....	....	92⅞	92⅞
MinJuly	135	134⅜	135	134⅝
CORN.				
Chi May	98⅞	98¼	98¼@⅜	98¼
Chi July	99	98½	98½	98½@⅝
Chi Sept	99½	99	99	99¼@99
Chi Dec	....	....	99½	99½a
KC May	96½	96	96¼	95⅞
KC July	96⅝	96⅜	96⅝	96⅛
OATS.				
Chi May	59½	58½	59@⅛	58½@⅝
Chi July	58¼	57½	58a	57⅞
Chi Sept	58⅛	58	58a	57⅞
MinnMay	55¼	54¼	54⅝	54⅛
WinnMay	....	....	51½	51½
RYE.				
Chi May	79⅝	79	79@⅛	79 78⅝
Chi July	81⅞	81⅜	81⅜	81¼b
Chi Sept	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	83⅛
SOYBEANS.				
Chi May	....	....	183¼b	183¾b
Chi July	....	....	185b	185b

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May $1.39¾@⅝; July $1.39¾@⅝; Sept. $1.40⅝. Corn—May 98⅜@¼c; July 98⅝@¾c; Sept. 99¾c. Oats—May 58½@⅝c; July 57½c; Sept. 58c. Rye—May 79⅝@½c; July 81½c; Sept. 83½c.

MILL FEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 16.—Gray shorts closed steady to 10c higher, standard bran 20@45c higher, standard middlings 10@45c higher.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 16.—Closing quotations on gray shorts—Jan. Feb. 37.85b-38.35a; March, April, May, June 37.90b-38.40a; *Standard bran—Jan. 38.50b-38.90a; Feb. 38.65b-39.15a; March 38.75b-39.25a; April 38.60b-39.10a; May 37.85b-38.35a; June 37.40b-37.90a. *Standard middlings—Jan. 38.00b-38.50a; Feb. 38.50b-39.00a; March, April, May, June 38.75b-39.25a.

*Chicago deliveries.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 5C TO 40C A BALE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP).—Cotton futures gained as much as 60 cents a bale today on aggressive trade price fixing associated with lend-lease purchase of cotton in the open market. The advance encouraged profit taking and hedging but, after showing moderate recessions, the market firmed.

Persistent trade reports were that the lend-lease agency had purchased in excess of 230,000 bales as compared with the 200,000 bales originally sought.

Futures closed 5 to 40 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
March	19.68	19.72	19.64	19.68	•8
May	19.57	19.58	19.50	19.56	•7
July	19.48	19.51	19.41	19.45-46	•6
October	19.40	19.40	19.31	19.34-36	•1
December	19.38	18.38	19.29	18.32	•2

Middling spot 21.42n, up 9.

n-Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Saturday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 20.49.

HOG PRICES ARE MIXED ON WEEK'S TRADING

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Jan. 16 (U. S. D. A.).—Hogs, total receipts, 500; all salable; cleanup deals weak to 10c lower; some 160 lbs down, 15c off; most good 180-240 lbs, $14.75@80; top, $14.90; 140-160 lbs, $13.75@14.35; 100-130 lbs, $12.75@13. Compared close last Saturday, 170 lbs up steady to 10c higher; lighter weights and sows 5@15c lower.

Cattle, total receipts, 650; salable, 50; calves, 75; all salable. Compared Friday last week, steers and heifers mostly steady; spots strong on steers; cows steady; bulls 25c lower; vealers 75c higher; replacement steers steady to 25c higher. Tops for week: Choice 999-lb steers, $16; 1138-lb steers, $15.75; 700-lb heifers, $14.25; 655-lb mixed yearlings, $13.85; cows, $13; sausage bulls, $13; vealers, $15.50; replacement steers, $13.25. Bulks for week: Slaughter steers, $12.50@15; replacement steers, $11.75@12.75; heifers and mixed yearlings, $11@13.95; common and medium cows, $9.25@11.25; canners and cutters, $7@9; closing top sausage bulls, $13.25; vealers, $16.50.

Sheep, total receipts, 250; salable, none. Compared Friday last week: Lambs steady to 25c lower; other classes steady; top wooled lambs for week, $15.50; top clipped lambs, $15.25; top yearlings, $14.25; bulks good and choice native wooled lambs, $14.75@15.25; native clipped lambs, $14.75@15; several loads mostly choice 76-lb Southwest clipped lambs, $15.25; medium and good wooled lambs, $13.50@14.50; cull and common kinds, $11.50; bulk good and choice wooled yearlings, $13.50@14; medium to good clipped Southwest lambs, $14; similar yearlings, $13; wooled ewes, $7.50.

METAL MARKET SURVEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP).—A $1-a-day increase has been granted Anaconda Copper Mining Co. mine, mill and smelter workers in Montana.

The wage advance, granted by the Non-Ferrous Metals Commission of the War Labor Board, does not become effective until approved by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, inasmuch as it might call for higher prices for metals concerned or revision of production quotas under the premium price payment program.

Trade circles said copper consumption in December as measured by deliveries hit a new record top. At the same time, H. O. King, chief of the copper division of the War Production Board, said supplies of the red metal were not adequate and would not be while a war was on.

The lead industry reported demand was good for February delivery contracts.

In steel, trade sources expected the expansion of shipbuilding facilities to result in increased steel orders soon. No difficulty in supplying new needs was anticipated. Current orders were said not to be quite as large as some peak levels of 1942.

Non-ferrous metals prices remained unchanged at these prices per pound: Copper, 12 cents, Connecticut Valley, and export, 11¾ cents, f. a. s. New York; lead, 6.50 cents, New York, and 6.35 cents, St. Louis; zinc, 8.25 cents, East St. Louis.

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY

Prices of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Poultry sales are ex-coop.

EGGS—Base prices or receivers to shippers: Current receipts 34½c, cases returned; graded lots of better quality eggs from 37c to 39c, cases included.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 4 lbs and over, 24½c; leghorns, under 4 lbs., 20c.

SPRINGS—4 lbs up, local ply. rk., 28c; —wh. rk., 28c; colored, 28c.

FRYERS—3@4 lbs Ark. sp. fed rks., 29c; local ply. rks., 26c; wh. rks., 26c; colored, 26c; leg., 20c.

BROILERS — Under 3 lbs.; Ark. rks., 27½c; local rks., 25c; colored, 25c; leghorn, 25c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 14½c; staggy, young, 23c.

DUCKS—22c.

CAPONS—32c; slips, 28c.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 10 lbs and over, 33c; under 10 lbs, 30c; young toms, 14 lbs and over, 32c; under 14 lbs, 29c; old hens, 28c; old toms, 25c; No. 2, 20c.

GEESE—13 lbs and under, 22c; over 13 lbs, 18c.

GUINEAS—Doz. young, over 3 lbs., $5.50; 1½-2 lbs, $4; old, $3.25.

PIGEONS—Dozen, $1.25.

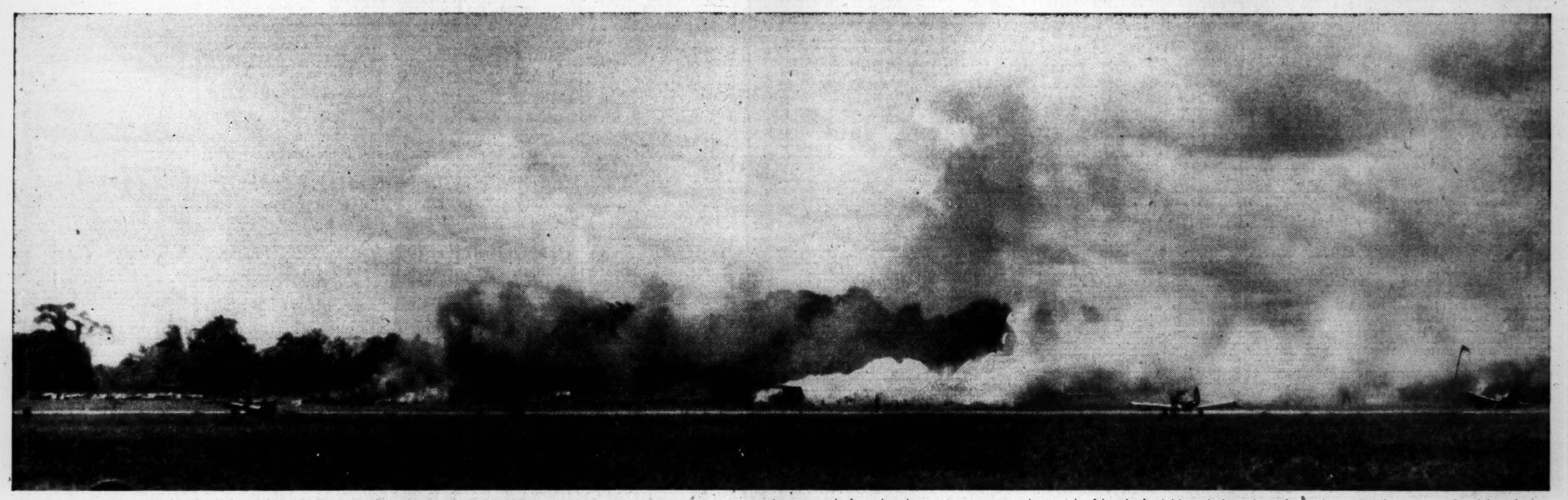
SQUABS—Dressed, 46c.

RABBITS—No. 1, $3.50 doz., set to ship.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO | ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1943 | PAGES 1—4B

The Fight Against the Japanese on Guadalcanal Island



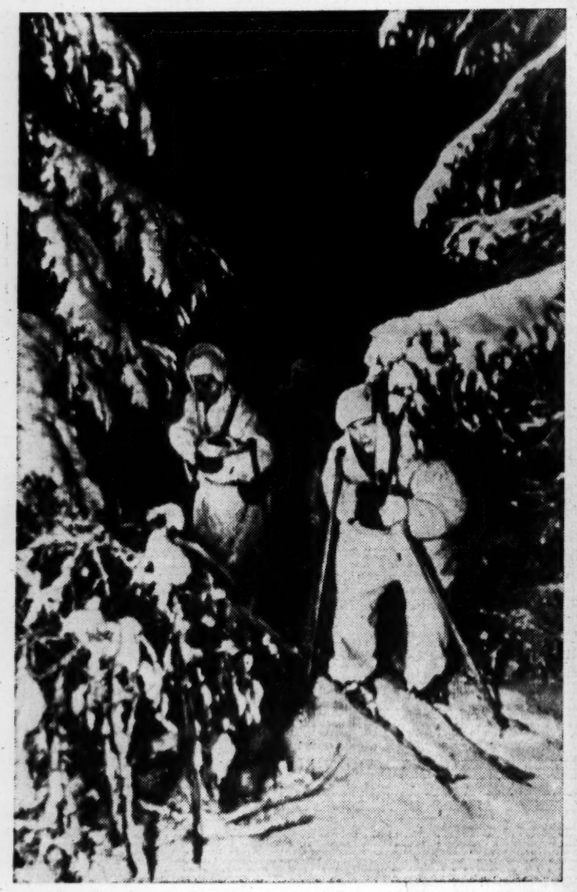
A moment before the above picture was made a stick of bombs had blasted this edge of Henderson Field, strategic Guadalcanal airport which the Marines seized soon after landing on the Southwest Pacific island. Already the hangar at center is afire (white smoke) where Marines are shown dragging equipment out of danger. The Japanese missed a group of planes at far left, but apparently damaged the planes at left foreground and far right. —Associated Press Wirephoto.





A Marine Corps mortar company shown setting up for business in a gulch on Guadalcanal, the sides forming cliffs into which have been dug caves for protection. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

Friendly natives strung out through the lush grass of a plain on Guadalcanal plodding along with supplies for the fighters on up in the hills where rifle fire is cracking. Use of natives is one phase of the solution of the problem of getting war material to the front lines after it reaches the island. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



RUSSIAN SCOUTS ON SKIS

Red Army scouts, wearing white overalls to blend with the snow-covered terrain, using skis to negotiate forest paths on the central front. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



NEW PAIRS PRESIDENTS

Arthur and Gladys Werner, 18-year-old twins of 3833 Wyoming street, elected co-presidents of the St. Louis Pairs Society at an annual meeting at Hotel DeSoto last night. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



GINGER AND NEW HUSBAND

Ginger Rogers shown dancing in Hollywood recently with Jack Briggs, the former movie actor now in the Marine Corps who the actress married today. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



'BABY MARINE' IN HOLLYWOOD

Thirteen-year-old George B. Holle, honorably discharged from the Marine Corps because he was too young, greeting Actress Ida Lupino during a visit to Hollywood. She was his choice as the person he would like to meet first there. —International News Photo.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
8:00 KSD, National Barn Dance; Joe Kelly, Dinning Sisters, Pat Buttram, Lulu Bell and Scotty, Eddie Peabody.
9:30 KSD, Grand Old Opry, George Hay, the Solemn Old Judge, master of ceremonies.

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Abie's Irish Rose; Mercedes McCambridge in title role.
10:15 KSD, Story Dramas by Olmsted.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
7:00 KMOX, Frank Crummit and Julia Sanderson.
7:30 KSD, Truth or Consequences; Ralph Edwards, quiz master.
8:30 KSD, Can You Top This? "Senator" Ed Ford, Harry Hershfield and Joe Laurie Jr., comedians.

Music.

P. M.
1:00 KSD, Frank Black's Musical Matinee; NBC Symphony Orchestra; Ellabelle Davis, Negro soprano, soloist.
KXOK, Metropolitan Opera performance of "Manon"; Bidu Sayao in title role.
4:30 KMOX, Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.
7:15 KXOK, Boston Symphony Orchestra; Respighi's arrangement of 16th Century airs for the lute; Strauss' "Don Quixote Variations."
8:00 KMOX, Hit Parade; Barry Wood, Jean Edwards, Mark Warnow's orchestra.
KWK, Chicago Theater of the Air; "The Desert Song."
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands; Ted Lewis' Orchestra.
8:45 KMOX, Saturday Night Serenade; Jessica Dragonette.

Commentators.

P. M.
6:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.

Special.

P. M.
3:00 KSD, Eric A. Johnston, President of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce: "Business Addresses Labor."
7:30 KMOX, Dave Elman's Hobby Lobby.

WILL WORLD AIR LANES BE CLOSED TO AMERICA?



On Tonight's NEWS by FRAZIER HUNT

GENERAL ELECTRIC NEWS TIME

EVERY TUESDAY-THURSDAY-SATURDAY

KMOX 9:45 PM

1120 on your dial

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS

KSD 550 · KXOK 630 · WEW 770 · KFUO 850 · KMOX 1120 · WIL 1230 · KWK 1380

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12 NOON.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; INTERVIEW WITH MRS. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE. KWK—News. KMOX—Country Journal. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—Vincent Lopez.

12:15 KSD—WHATCHA KNOW, JOE? KWK—Hillbillies. WEW — Markets. KFUO—Moments of Comfort.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Piano Recital. KMOX—Man on the Farm. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Organ Ensemble.

12:45 KSD—DICK JURGEN'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—News; Music. WIL—Organ Melodies. KFUO — Farm Front. KXOK — Fantasy in Melody.

1 P. M.

KSD—FRANK BLACK'S MUSICAL MATINEE. KWK—News; Lanni McIntire's orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—News, musicale. WEW—News. KFUO — Music Hour. KXOK — Metropolitan Opera: Massenet's "Manon."

1:15 KMOX—Memories. WIL — What's News? WEW—Markets; Dance Time.

1:30 KWK—News; George Duffy's orchestra. KMOX—Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Tell a Story Club.

1:45 KSD—HARRY KOGEN'S ORCHESTRA.

2 P. M.

KSD—MINSTREL MELODIES. KWK—OCD Bloch Plan; music; news. KMOX — Talks by Officials of the Army and Navy. WIL — Police Releases. WEW — News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Women of Today.

2:15 KMOX—News. WIL — Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Song Recital.

2:30 KSD—NEWS REPORT; CHARLES DANT'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Hillbillies. KMOX—Hello from Hawaii. WIL—Music You Like. KFUO—News. WEW—OWI program.

2:45 WIL—News. WEW—Marching to Victory. KFUO—Band Shell; Business in Review.

3 P. M.

KSD—ERIC JOHNSTON, president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce: "Business Addresses Labor." KWK—M. J. B. Show. KMOX—Mile of Dimes. WIL—Allister Wylie. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Pathway of Song.

3:15 KSD—MATINEE IN RHYTHM. KMOX—Report From London. WIL—New Impressions.

3:30 KSD—MUSIC OF THE AMERICAS. KMOX—Calling Pan America. WIL—Bandwagon. KFUO—Faithful Words.

3:45 WEW—Spotlight Review. KFUO—Song Recital.

4 P. M.

KSD—TEATIME SERENADE. KMOX—Cousin Emmy. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern. WEW—News; Music. KFUO—Foreign Correspondents. KXOK—Musical Cocktail; News.

4:15 WIL—South American Way. WEW—Star Parade. KFUO—Singing Strings.

4:30 KSD—RUSS DAVID'S ORCHESTRA with Dottye Bennett, singer. KMOX—Cleveland Symphony. WIL—Here's How It Started. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Bible in Song and Story.

4:45 KSD—ALEX DREIER, comment. KWK—News From Reuters. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Neighborhood Call. KFUO—For Children Only. KXOK—Country Editor.

5 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; JOSEPH GALLICHIO'S ORCHESTRA; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume. KWK—Guy Lombardo. KMOX—News. WIL—News; Musical Gems. WEW—News. KFUO—News. KXOK—Dinner Concert; News.

5:15 KWK—Swing Ensemble. KMOX—An American in Russia. WIL—This Rhythmic Age. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Scores. KXOK—Unity Through Manpower.

5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Hawaii Calls. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO—Concert Hour. KXOK—Our World of Work.

5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE: Al Roth's Orchestra and Chorus; Karen Kemple, Bob Hannon, singers. KMOX—News. WIL—Meet the Band. WEW—Piano Salon. KXOK—Semper Paratus.

6 P. M.

KSD—NOAH WEBSTER SAYS, With Haven MacQuarrie as Quizmaster. KWK — News; Sports. KMOX — Eddy Howard, guest. WIL—News; Dinner Music. KXOK—Rabbi Isserman.

6:15 KWK—Rush Hughes. WIL—Today's Winners.

6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY; Joe Karnes, The Toppers, Russ David's Orchestra. KMOX—Thanks to the Yanks. WIL—Dance orchestra. KFUO — Here and There. KXOK—News.

6:45 KSD—DR. ROLAND G. USHER, News Analyst. WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm. KFUO—Sabbath Eve Melodies. KXOK—Sextet.

7 P. M.

KSD—ABIE'S IRISH ROSE; Mercedes McCambridge in the leading role. KWK—Feature Parade. KMOX—Crummit and Sanderson, quiz show. WIL—Organalities. KXOK—Watch the World Go By.

7:15 WIL—Saturday Serenade. KXOK—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Richard Burgin conducting.

7:30 KSD — TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES. KWK—This is the Hour. KMOX—Hobby Lobby. WIL—America Calling.

7:45 WIL—News.

7:55 KMOX—Eric Severeid, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—NATIONAL BARN DANCE; Joe Kelly, Lulu Belle, Scotty, Dinning Sisters, Pat Buttram, Eddie Peabody, Hoosier Hot Shots, Jane Kaye, Glenn Welty's orchestra. KWK—Chicago Theater of the Air: "The Desert Song." KMOX — Hit Parade. WIL—Dance Time.

8:15 WIL—Melody Mustangs. KXOK—Edward Tomlinson, comment.

8:30 KSD—CAN YOU TOP THIS? WIL—Station WIL Presents. KXOK—Ted Lewis' Spotlight Band; News.

8:45 KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade; Jessica Dragonette, Gus Haenschen's orchestra.

9 P. M.

KSD — BILL STERN'S SPORTS NEWSREEL. Guest: Branch Rickey, new manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. KWK—John B. Hughes, comment. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Donald M. Nelson: "Production and Victory."

9:15 KSD — DICK POWELL'S SERENADE; Matty Malneck's orchestra. KWK — Saturday Night Bondwagon. KMOX—Tic Toc Time. WIL—Rhythmizers.

9:30 KSD—GRAND OLD OPRY. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Meet the Men of Your Army.

9:45 KWK—News from Reuters. KMOX—Frazier Hunt, comment. WIL—Marching to Music; News.

10 P. M.

KSD—ARMY RECRUITING PROGRAM. KWK—Music. KMOX—People's Platform. WIL—Tango and Rhumba Time. KXOK—News.

10:15 KSD—STORY DRAMAS BY OLMSTED: "Keeley Street Blues." KWK—Eddy Howard's orchestra. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Jerry Wald's orchestra.

10:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Stan Kenton's orchestra. KMOX—Sing, America, Sing. WIL—Night Patrol. KXOK—Ray Heatherton's orchestra.

10:45 KSD — MR. SMITH GOES TO TOWN: Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume. KWK—Sons of the Pioneers. KMOX—Old-Fashioned Barn Dance.

10:55 WIL—News. KXOK—News.

11 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT: FIVE MINUTE MYSTERY; THREE SUNS TRIO. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Freddie Martin's orchestra.

11:30 KSD—STARLIGHT SOUVENIRS. KWK — Art Kassell's orchestra. KXOK — Charlie Spivak's orchestra; News.

11:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

12 MIDNIGHT.

KSD—LET'S DANCE. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Till Dawn; News.

12:15 KMOX—News; Mile of Dimes.
12:30 KMOX—March for Freedom.

Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

SATURDAY FORUM.

Atlanta: In giving the correct pronunciation of JUAREZ, Mexico, you give "z" the sound of "s." Why not put before your readers the Castilian pronunciation which gives "z" the sound of "th"?—A. B.

Answer: There is as much difference between the pronunciation of Castilian and American Spanish as there is between British and American English. In Mexico, "z" always is pronounced "s." Since Juarez is a Mexican town, the correct pronunciation is the Mexican: HWAH-rayss.

Roswell: Why is it that we say "head over heels," when we mean that something is topsy-turvy?—I. S. M.

Answer: Unaccountably the expression itself is upside-down, for originally and logically it was "heels over head."

Woodburn: Please pronounce the word FRIEZE. Almost everyone says "free-ZAY." Right?—R. B.

Answer: "Sorry. The mispronunciation "free-ZAY" apparently is the result of thinking that frieze is French. The word is English (from the French frise), and should be pronounced exactly like the word "freeze."

New Orleans: What is the origin of the word VETO?"—J. B.

Answer: The word is Latin, and means "I forbid."

Houston: On the Quiz Kids program, the question was asked, "What is the title of the poem in which the boy stood on the burning deck?" The answer was, "Casablanca," which was held as correct. Isn't there something wrong here?—Mrs. J. R. F.

Answer. Yes. The title of the poem (and the brave boy's surname) is CASABIANCA, pronounced KAH-sah-BYANHNG'-kah. The name is Corsican. However, the Spanish Casablanca and the Italian Casabianca have the same meaning: "White house."

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," at 10:30, 1:13, 3:56, 6:39 and 9:22.

FOX

"Arabian Nights," at 12:30, 3:41, 6:52 and 10:03; "We Are the Marines," at 2:34, 5:45 and 8:56.

LOEW'S

"Journey For Margaret," at 11:56, 3:02, 6:08 and 9:14; "Whistling in Dixie," at 10:15, 1:21, 4:27, 7:33 and 10:39.

MISSOURI

"Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 12:57, 4:47 and 8:37; "Road to Morocco," at 2:54, 6:44 and 10:34.

ST. LOUIS

"Seven Miles From Alcatraz," at 2:01, 4:45, 7:29 and 10:13; "The Great Gildersleeve," at 1, 3:44, 6:28 and 9:12.

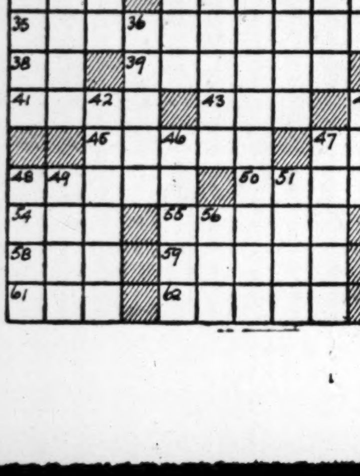
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Viper
4. Turning machine
9. Is able
12. East Indian split pulse
13. Land measures
14. Unclose: poetic
15. Ground pine
16. Religious song
17. Tub
18. In the space which separates
20. Pitchers
22. Exclamations
23. Liquid flying in fine drops
25. Numerous
27. Finial of a spire
28. Small island
31. Title of Mohammed
32. Ancient Roman officials
34. Bone
35. Indifferent or apathetic person
38. Football position: abbr.
39. Viscous
40. Witness
41. Anglo-Saxon slave
43. Type measures
44. Foreman
45. Aromatic seed
47. Sack
48. Supporting member of a bridge
50. Slight foothold
54. Floor covering
55. Greek letter
57. And not
58. Tree
59. European dormouse
60. Collection of facts
61. Favorite
62. Relieves
63. Masculine nickname

DOWN

1. Star in The Dragon
2. Rescue
3. Nominal or theoretical
4. Shoe fasteners
5. Pain
6. Instruments for measuring the escape of watery vapor from plants
7. Fowl
8. Compound ether
9. Flocks of quails or partridges
10. Armadillo
11. Meshed fabrics
19. For what reason
21. Bodice
24. Oriental dishes of rice and meat
25. Tree
26. A drug
27. Draws forth
29. Fails to keep
30. Park in the Rockies
32. Old French coin
33. Half 43 Across
36. Portents
37. Having equal angles
42. Nothing
44. Exclamation of contempt
46. Tropical American fiber
47. Throbs
48. Golf hazard
49. Stratagem
51. American Indian
52. Solitary
53. Tie
56. Babylonian deity



H	A	P	S	■	D	A	S	H	■	C	A	P
E	L	U	L	■	I	N	T	O	■	A	R	A
R	O	B	E	■	S	N	O	B	■	S	E	T
D	E	L	E	■	T	O	P	N	O	T	C	H
■	■	I	V	O	R	Y	■	A	R	E	A	S
A	C	C	E	D	E	■	B	I	D	■	■	■
P	O	I	■	E	S	C	U	L	E	N	T	S
A	D	Z	E	■	S	U	R	■	R	E	E	L
R	E	E	N	T	E	R	E	D	■	G	E	O
■	■	■	D	I	D	■	A	I	D	A	N	T
S	E	T	U	P	■	C	U	B	I	T	■	■
A	G	R	E	S	T	I	C	■	L	I	D	S
I	R	E	■	T	I	E	R	■	A	V	O	W
V	E	E	■	E	L	L	A	■	T	E	L	A
A	T	S	■	R	E	S	T	■	E	D	E	N

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Karl F. Pletz — — Salt Lake City, Utah
Mary Carolyn Davis — — E. Alton, Ill
Richard T. Solsten — — 1301 Big Bend
Georgia Ann DeMott — — — St. Louis
James Manyweather — — E. St. Louis
Florence Armstrong — — — E. St. Louis
Henry Stovall — — — — — 3208 Pine
Luella Lee — — — — — — 3208 Pine
George Hines — — — — 3329 Delmar
Bessie Hailey — — — — 2640 Lucas
Justin N. Byers Jr. — — Okmulgee, Ok
Lena M. Fisher — — — Weleetka, Ok
Raymond M. Taylor — — 3740 Westminster
Edna J. Koster — — — 4343 Delmar
Clarence N. Tucker — — Louisville, Ky
Sarah E. Waters — — — Louisville, Ky
Jim Alcorn — — — — — Gary, Ind
Annie Batmon — — — — — Gary, Ind
Donald R. Quinter — Chanute Field, Ill
Virginia Thorp — — — — Greenup, Ill
Noie E. Keeton — — — — — Chicago
Stella Mai Lamb — — — — — Chicago
Phillip E. Davis — — — — Latham, Ill
Cora May Wilson — — — — Latham, Ill
Calvin Lee Bowman — — — 627 Clara
Geraldine Jewell Graham — — 627 Clara
Edward A. Meder — — Fort Crook, Minn
Marie A. Keubler — — — 2909 N. 25th
Carl Arndt — — — — — — Chicago
Lillian Clowek — — — — — Chicago
Junie D. Lough — Indiantown Gap, Pa
Irene Boram — — — — 4126 McCree
John H. Parmer — — — Frankfort, Ind
Mabel Turner — — — — Frankfort, Ind
Burton Rolla Justice — — Charleston, Ill
Maudie Elizabeth Baker — Charleston, Ill
William G. Shaver — — Atchison, Kan
Margaret Frankowski — Atchison, Kan
Jesse Clayton Shepherd — — Joliet, Ill
Phyllis Jean Dague — — — Joliet, Ill
VanPlet Davis — — — — Scott Field
Nadine Tatum — — — — — Omaha, Neb
Bill Greham — — — — — Atlanta, Ill
Lula Lane — — — — — — Atlanta, Ill
Fred Lauten, 3018 Hatherly dr., St. Louis County
Rose Sieloff — — — — — 5321 Cabanne
Victor N. Crasnoff — — — — — Alton
Margie F. Monaghan — — 3653 Humphrey
Matthew J. Falk — — 4205 Washington bl
Martha Banot — — — 3850 Westminster
Joseph L. Miller — — — — Scott Field
Mary J. Wallace — — — — — Belleville
Ernest Couch — — — — — Maplewood
Beulah Carpenter — — — — Maplewood
Lloyd M. Hopkins — — Truax Field, Wis
Evelyn R. Bucher — — — 4051A Russell
Edward N. Straight — — Union City, Tenn
Josephine V. Peters — Huntington, W. Va
Joe Parks Jr. — Camp Breckenridge, Ky
Mary Nard — — — — — Flint, Mich
Pete Katavich — — — Georgetown, Ill
Elsia Morgan — — — Georgetown, Ill
Arthur S. Jones — — Fort Lewis, Wash
Anne Schaedler, 6841 McNamee, St. Louis County
Bishop Crockett — — — — Toledo, O
Mrs. Ada Bell Williams — E. St. Louis
James W. Wyatt — — — Leesburg, Fla
Marjorie E. Mansfield — Granite City, Ill
Darrell E. Lager — — — Davenport, Ia
Betty J. Lange — — — — Davenport, Ia
Dave McCann — — — — 3809 West Belle
Frances Thomas — — — — 3321 Delmar
Berthel Smith — — — — Maxton, N. C
Lena Fields — — — — Mount Vernon, Ill
Walter Blattner — — — 2629A Hebert st
Edna Dillon — — — — — 4137 Pleasant
Culson W. Johnson — — 4433 Forest Park
Dorothy Marvin, 3133 Edgar, Maplewood, County
Roland Leo Cowan — — — 3863 Gustine
Mrs. Lillian M. Cowan — — 5048 Parker
Thomas S. McLaughlin, McKees Rock, Pa
Clara Solesky — — — — Pittsburgh, Pa
Ernest B. Tremmel — — 4383 Westminster
Bettye Jo Snyder — — — 382 N. Taylor
George Wilkerson — — — 2945 Franklin
Louise Short — — — — — 2628 Delmar
Edwin M. Fischel, Fort Sam Houston, Tex
Grace Gordon — — — — — 4118 Dressel
Johnnie M. Gilchrest — — 1420 Madison
Frances Marie Buster, 4543 Newberry ter
Atho E. Sortor — — — Camp Gruber, Ok
Dolores Boul — — — — — 5091 Enright
Kenneth Pratt — — — — — — 2805 Eads
Dolores Ray — — — — — — 2334 Rutger
August Pershing Krage — — 3969 DeTonty
Loretta Frances Morse, 6 Hawthorne ct., Kirkwood, Mo
Wilbur A. Brown — — — — — Chicago
Margaret J. Eaton — — — 2015 Virginia
George Edward Thompson — — Peoria, Ill
Lenore DeRaedt — — — — — Peoria, Ill
Burley Reed — — — — — E. St. Louis
Cora Kimbrow — — — — — E. St. Louis
Charles C. Shivers — Camp Blanding, Fla
Dorothea B. Riecks — — Springfield, Ill
Elmer C. Olsen — — — — E. St. Louis
Cleda Neifahrt — — — — 4319 Lindell
Joseph Richard Skobel — — 4011 Delmar
Betty Lee Herbert — — — 4011 Delmar
John Jamison — Camp Carrabelle, Fla
Ida Lue Hendrick — — — Muncie, Ind
Rudolph D. Summers — — Glenview, Ill
Barbara Jean Lewers — — Craine, Mo
Francis R. Lorenz — — Scott Field, Ill
Goldie M. Bollenbach — King Fisher, Ok
Charles M. Brill — — — — 1316 Benton
Mrs. Lucille Richardson — 3919 Potomac
Warren Evans — — — — 4296A Sullivan
Eloise M. Weston — — — 4256 Finney

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

D. and G. Thompson, 4212 W. Ashland.
N. and L. Wilbert, 4361 West Belle.
J. and T. Nelson, 4166 Enright.
E. and G. Blase, 5601A Finkman.
E. and U. Springnuoli, 3526 Olive.
G. and D. McEvin, 4926 Washington.
P. and E. Govreau, Festus.
W. and M. Kircher, 7909 Pennsylvania.
A. and P. Dattilo, 3007A Miami.
E. and M. Mitchell, 3503 Cook.
D. and M. Junker, Pine Lawn.
A. and M. Lee Overy, Overland.
W. and M. Obermark, 5976 Wabada.
P. and L. Krapfel, Normandy.
E. and L. Bentley, 4945 Bancroft.
W. and D. Picha, 3339 Salena.
J. and D. Dugger, 5297 Westminster pl.
C. and J. Herrell, 357 Plaza.
E. and H. Balleydier, University City.
E. and N. Ort, 1556 McLaran.
A. and A. Quick, 3873A Wyoming.
S. and M. Urani, 6237 Clayton rd.
M. and M. Spoeneman, Normandy.
R. and E. Seibert, 4715 Page.
E. and M. Mercille, Jennings.
F. and V. Sturgeon (twins), 2519 Mullanphy.
J. and C. Winslow, 802 Ann.
M. and S. Rotskoff, 1399 Belt.
C. and E. Berstein, 5881 Maffitt.
J. and A. Rackham, 4633 Westminster.
E. and M. Sonderegger, University City.
E. and K. Keys, Webster Groves.
M. and P. Pitzman, 6 Kingsbury pl.

GIRLS.

A. and E. Woods, 2622½A Mills.
P. and A. Micheau, Kirkwood.
J. and P. Lee Carter, 1915 O'Fallon.
L. and C. Dangerfield, 4016A St. Ferdinand.
W. and R. Rieker, 7112 Vermont.
H. and A. Dengler, 4311 N. 20th st.
N. and B. Tureen, University City.
W. and A. Bresler, 3218 Sullivan.
W. and A. Wegner, 3512 Prairie.
E. and M. Glebe, Normandy.
A. and B. DeSalme, Bridgeton.
P. and A. Doyle, 939 Beach.
G. and M. Rosberg, 5359 Arlington.
J. and R. Niehoff, University City.
S. and P. Giamanco, 4455 Elmbank.
A. and R. Ginocchio, Jennings.
G. and J. Mudd, 1475 N. Union.
R. and E. Predmore, 4461 Olive.
H. and D. Montgomery, 2417 Cora.
N. and M. Doza, 1420A Penrose.
R. and E. Rosser, 4329 Sacramento.
H. and M. Miller, Overland.
J. and I. Booher, 1904A Belt.
R. and G. Saunders, 5556A St. Louis.
S. and A. Hogan, 5422 Lisette.
E. and M. Fowler, 4628 Penrose.
J. and L. Pingel, Jennings.
H. and H. Johnson, Wellston.
J. and D. Delashmett, Normandy.
W. and G. Brewer, Overland.
W. and A. Juelich, 3927 Keokuk.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Martha Young, 64, Festus, Mo.
Geraldine Lowery, 1 year, 5639A Maffitt.
Joseph Lee Aubuchon, 64, 4735 Newcomb.
Gilford Stewart, 61, 3630 North Market.
Myrtle I. Sharp, 56, 2604 S. Compton.
John Henry Goethe, 69, 4415 S. 38th.
John Godfrey, 65, 1211 Chouteau.
Alice King, 82, 3931 McPherson.
Charles O. Johnston, 55, Overton, Tex.
Fred S. Pourcely, 52, 3836 Wilmington.
George Broshous, 70, 2921 Lafayette.
James Maguire, 71, 5158 Easton.
Alonzo Warren McCullough, 64, 4454 Bessie.
Charles Spuering, 60, 1915A Newhouse.
Christine Bigham, 2, 1722 Belleglade.
Charles Darling Ashcroft, 67, 20 N. Kingshighway.
Mary A. Mohr, 86, 4961 West Pine.
Roger Harold Bopp, 2 months, Kirkwood.
Frederick L. Seidel, 81, 1116 Dolman.
William J. Gerdel, 63, 4513+N. 19th.
William Frederick Wagener, 68, Overland.
Emory Thomas Merrell, 56, Rolla, Mo.
John William Bowman, 54, Sullivan, Mo.
Thomas P. Whalen, 82, 3223A Chippewa.
Anna Lovett, 73, 625 S. Skinker.
Dee Edwards, 70, 1558 Lafayette.
George Morgan, 58, 1418A N. Jefferson.
Jennie Underwriter, 79, 1811A Coleman.
Andrew G. Fox, 52, 3958 Itaska.
Rose Laskow, 53, 3852A West Florissant.
Susie E. Gordon, 66, Louisville, Ky.
John Weiss, 65, 912 Penrose.
George L. Hines, 61, 5212 Thrush.
Charles Adolph Omberg, 59, 310 Walnut.

DIVORCES GRANTED.

John J. from Lorraine V. McCarthy.
Clyde H. from Delores V. Williams.

SAUTER'S NITE CLUB NOW OPEN! 1033 Lemay Ferry Road. Floor Shows, Dancing, 11 P.M. to 4 A.M. Bring Your Own Liquor, Set-ups Only. For Reservations, Phone PL. 9620

FLOOR SHOW TONITE. JOHNNY KAMP'S ORCHESTRA. SUN. NIGHT, HERB MAHLER. ADMISSION 50c—SUN. 2 for 1. SHOWBOAT BALLROOM, DELMAR at TAYLOR

TAKE A TRIP TO TUNE TOWN



Dancing Nightly Except Monday. NOW PLAYING The Artistry and Rhythm of STAN KENTON! Opening Tues., Jan. 19— PHIL LEVANT! Adm: 30c Before 9, 50c After 9. Sat. & Sun., 50c Tax Inc. Year-Round Air-Conditioned. On Olive Just East of Grand. CLOSE TO EVERYWHERE!

Amusements

AMERICAN MARKET AT 7TH. POSITIVELY LAST 2 TIMES. MATINEE TODAY—2:30. TONIGHT at 8:30 (No one seated during first scene). THE MAGNIFICENT TRIUMPH. GERTRUDE Lawrence in the Best Musical in America! LADY IN THE DARK. COMPANY OF 100. 2 WEEKS Beg. MONDAY NIGHT. SEATS NOW ON SALE. SEASON'S MUSICAL TREAT. GEORGE GERSHWIN & Du BOSE HEYWARD'S Porgy & Bess with TODD DUNCAN and ETTA MOTEN. ALEXANDER SMALLENS-Conductor. NIGHTS, $1.12, $1.68, $2.24, $2.80. MATS. WED.-SAT., 56c to $2.24

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM. TONIGHT AT 8:30. ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Vladimir Golschmann, Conductor. LUBOSHUTZ & NEMENOFF. Internationally Famous Duo-Pianists. Tickets, Mat. and Eve., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co.

GRAND THEATRE. 6th & MARKET. GA-1423. BURLESK with CRYSTAL AYMES THAW, EXPONENT OF FLAMING YOUTH. XTRA ADDED ATTRACTION TROY BROWN-BARRON LEE. MATS. CONT. 12:15 to 5 P.M. 30¢. EVENINGS AT 8:30. TONITE! XTRA 5 BIG ACTS VODVIL. MIDNITE JAMBOREE

United Nations Week, Jan. 14-20. Photoplays. Pull Together for Victory

BIG TRIPLE BILL! The Unbelievable Ape Boy BO-RU. Taken from the Jungle Beast's Forest Lair! UNSPOILED! UNCIVILIZED! UNAFRAID! RAMA THE CANNIBAL GIRL. NOW PLAYING ADULTS ONLY. 25c till 1 P. M. "STRANGE PEOPLE" of PRIMITIVE RACE. SAVAGES CANNIBALS...WOMEN. GARRICK, 6th & Chestnut. Special Late Show Tonite!

Casa-Loma. CHEROKEE AND IOWA. NOW PLAYING Buddy Franklin DIRECT FROM CHEZ PAREE IN CHICAGO. BOBBY PETERS OPENING—FRI., JAN. 22. DANCING NIGHTLY EXCEPT MONDAY

UNITED NATIONS WEEK, JAN. 14-20. PHOTOPLAYS. PULL TOGETHER FOR VICTORY

AMBASSADOR. AT REGULAR PRICES! 30c 10 A. M. 'til 2—40c 'til 6. 50c After 6 P. M. (Tax Incl.) JAMES CAGNEY 'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY!' EXTRA! ADDED! DONALD DUCK RIOT 'The VANISHING PRIVATE!' Plus—An Outstanding Selection of Other Unusual Short Subjects!

FOX! DOORS OPEN 12 NOON! HAREM RAIDERS... DESERT ROGUES...! 'ARABIAN NIGHTS!' IN TECHNICOLOR! MARIA MONTEZ • JON HALL. Plus! 'WE ARE The MARINES!' Action-Jammed Story of Uncle Sam's Leathernecks!

MISSOURI. OPEN 12 NOON. Bob HOPE • Bing CROSBY • Dorothy LAMOUR 'ROAD TO MOROCCO!' Cary GRANT • Ginger ROGERS 'ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON!'

NOW! ST. LOUIS. Open 12:30. '7 MILES from ALCATRAZ!' 'The GREAT GILDERSLEEVE!' Jas. CRAIG • Bonita GRANVILLE Harold PEARY • Jane DARWELL. KNOW... RESPECT OUR ALLIES! 'UNITED NATIONS WEEK' JAN. 14-20

CONVENIENT! A BUS OR STREET CAR TO ANY OF THE FANCHON & MARCO ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. THEATRES!

AVALON, Kingshighway & Chippewa, Open 6:30—Start 7 — Lloyd Nolan-Donna Reed, 'Apache Trail' (8:50); Jeanette MacDonald-Robt. Young, 'CAIRO'

GRANADA, 4533 Gravois—Park Free, Open 5—Start 5:30; HI-POINTE, Skinker & Clayton, Open 1:30—30c to 5 Tax Incl.; LINDELL, 3511 N. Grand at Hebert Park Free, Open 1:30—30c to 5, Tax Incl.; TIVOLI, 6350 Delmar—Park Free, Open 1:30—30c to 5 Tax Incl.; UNION, PARK FREE, UNION & EASTON, Open 1:30—30c to 5 Tax Incl. — Bud ABBOTT & Lou COSTELLO 'WHO DONE IT'; Brian DONLEVY • Diana BARRYMORE 'NIGHTMARE'

RIO, 5566 N. Riverview, Park Free, Open 1:30—30c to 5 Tax Incl. — Bud ABBOTT & Lou COSTELLO 'WHO DONE IT'; Rosalind RUSSELL-Janet BLAIR 'MY SISTER EILEEN'

SHENANDOAH, 2312 SO. GRAND, Open 5—Start 5:30; WEST-END, 4819 DELMAR, Open 12:30—30c to 5 Tax Incl. — AVG THRILLS OVER CHINA! 'FLYING TIGERS' John WAYNE-Anna LEE-John CARROLL; Henry FONDA-Lucille BALL 'THE BIG STREET'

SHADY OAK, Even. 7 P. M., Mat. 2 P.M., Hanley & Forsythe; MAPLEWOOD, 2 Shows Start 6, 7170 Manchester, Park Free — Betty Grable-John Payne-H. James & Band 'SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES' In Gorgeous Technicolor! Lloyd NOLAN • Carole LANDIS 'MANILA CALLING'

AUBERT, 4949 Easton; LAFAYETTE, Open 12:30, 1643 S. Jefferson; PAGEANT, 5851 Delmar — Barbara STANWYCK-George BRENT 'GAY SISTERS'; Diana BARRYMORE-Robert CUMMINGS 'BETWEEN US GIRLS'

CAPITOL 15c to 2, 6th & Chestnut, Plus Tax; FLORISSANT, Grand & Florissant; GRAVOIS, 2 Shows, Start 6, Jefferson and Gravois; KINGSLAND, 6461 Gravois — THRILLS... CHILLS.. HORROR!!! 'UNDYING MONSTER' 'DR. RENAULT'S SECRET' YEAR'S TOP TERROR TREAT! Capitol Late Show Tonite! Cont. 'til 2 A. M.!

COLUMBIA, Start 6:45, 5257 Southwest, Last Day! — Van Heflin, Kath. Grayson, 'Seven Sweethearts'; Edw. Arnold, Ann Harding, 'Eyes In Night'

CONGRESS, Start 5:30, 4023 Olive — Allan Jones, 'Moonlight in Havana'; 'Enemy Agents Meet Ellery Queen'

MANCHESTER 20c, 4247 Manchester, Tax Inc. — Grant-Arthur-Colman, 'Talk Of Town'; Marj. Woodworth, 'Flying With Music'

RICHMOND, Clayton & Big Bend — Fonda-MacMurray, 'Trail Of Lonesome Pine'; Gary Cooper, 'General Died At Dawn'

ROXY, Last Day!, 5500 Lansdowne — Brian Donlevy, Robt. Preston, 'Wake Island'; Allan Jones, 'Moonlight in Havana'

SHAW 25c Tax Inc., 3901 Shaw — Bumsteads, 'Blondie For Victory'; 'Sabotage Squad,' Thrills—Chills!

VICTORY, Mat. 1:00, 5955 Easton — DEAD END KIDS, 'MUG TOWN'; BILLY THE KID, 'SMOKING GUNS'

YALE, 3700 Minnesota — Lionel Barrymore, 'Calling Dr. Gillespie'; 'Mokey,' Donna Reed, Dan Bailey, Jr.

SALUTE TO UNITED NATIONS WEEK! NOW THRU JAN. 20TH! • KNOW YOUR ALLIES! ★ KILL AXIS-INSPIRED RUMORS! ★ THERE'S A BUS OR STREET CAR DIRECT TO THESE THEATRES! ★ BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS HERE!

EVENING VISIT AERO INN. FOR A DELIGHTFUL DINE AND DANCE. New Highway 66, Robertson, Mo., ¾ mile north of Lambert Airport. No Cover or Minimum. Open Sundays.

Ain't We Got Street Cars and Busses Yet? Yes, a Dozen Lines to Wellston and THE SKYLINE—5911 Easton. "WELLSTON'S BRITE SPOT" 3 FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY. Featuring FRANK TUCKER, M.C. Norma Tremaine—Snow White. Marge McGinnis—Sid Starr—Bob Landholt. Dance to the Music of ALLISTER WYLIE'S SKYLINERS

United Nations Week, Jan. 14-20. Photoplays. Pull Together for Victory

SHUBERT Grand Near Olive. Giant 3½-Hour Show! 'BOSS OF BIG TOWN' 'LADY FROM CHUNGKING' One Hour of Short Subjects!

★★ WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE. SAT., Starts 4:45—30c, Tax Incl., to 5. SUN., From 1:00—30c, Tax Incl., to 2. ★ ROSALIND RUSSELL in Year's Funniest Comedy— 'MY SISTER EILEEN' Kent Taylor in 'Half Way to Shanghai'

NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE. ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY, CLAYTON at BIG BEND, 6610 DELMAR. RITZ 3147 S. GRAND. MATINEE TODAY IN THESE 4 HOUSES. DOORS OPEN 1:30—30c TILL 5. Her Zippiest Musical Smash and a love story that tears at the heart! JUDY GARLAND with GEO. MURPHY GENE KELLY 'FOR ME AND MY GAL' MARTA EGGERTH ★ BEN BLUE. PLUS—ACTION! ROMANCE! THRILLS! JOHN CARROLL ★ RUTH HUSSEY 'PIERRE OF THE PLAINS!' Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

United Nations Week, Jan. 14-20. Photoplays. Pull Together for Victory

LOEWS. 2 BIG M. G. M. HITS! RED SKELTON IN "WHISTLING IN DIXIE" Ann RUTHERFORD-Diana LEWIS. ALSO ROBT. YOUNG, LARAINE DAY "Journey for Margaret" PRESENTING MARGARET O'BRIEN. UNITED NATIONS WEEK JAN. 14th thru 20th, 1943

UPTOWN 4938 Delmar • Conveniently Located. NOW Open 5:30 Park Free. CELEBRATE UNITED NATIONS WEEK KNOW AND RESPECT YOUR ALLIES! Brian DONLEVY ★ Veronica LAKE ★ Alan LADD 'THE GLASS KEY' Ann MILLER ★ Jerry COLONNA ★ Vera VAGUE 'PRIORITIES ON PARADE' WHETHER BY STREETCAR OR BUS IDEAL FOR THIS THEATRE

Open 11:30 PARK FREE. EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND. Jeanette MacDONALD ★ Robert YOUNG 'CAIRO' THRILLS! MUSIC! Lloyd NOLAN • Donna REED • William LUNDIGAN 'APACHE TRAIL' TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT WAR WORKERS ALL-NIGHT SHOW. Come as Late as 2:30 A. M. and See Both Features. Admission 30c (Tax included)

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Today's Photo Play Index

Theater	Location	Program
APOLLO	De Baliviere at Waterman, Park Free, 1st Show 7 P. M.	CARY GRANT • JEAN ARTHUR • RONALD COLMAN 'TALK OF THE TOWN'; MARJORIE MAIN, ZASU PITTS, 'TISH'
MELBA	Grand and Miami	Van Heflin, Kath. Grayson 'SEVEN SWEETHEARTS'; Edward Arnold, 'EYES IN THE NIGHT'
MICHIGAN	7224 Michigan	
CINDERELLA	Cherokee and Iowa	Charlie McCarthy-Fibber McGee & Molly 'HERE WE GO AGAIN'; Walt Disney's Feature, 'BAMBI'
VIRGINIA	5117 Virginia	
SAVOY	Ferguson, Mo.	Cary Grant, 'TALK OF THE TOWN.' M. Woodworth, 'FLYING WITH MUSIC'
NORMANDY	7324 Nat. Bridge	Humphrey Bogart, 'Across the Pacific,' Jon Hall, I. Massey, 'Invisible Agent.'
LEMAY	318 Lemay Ferry	ANN SOTHERN-RED SKELTON 'PANAMA HATTIE'; Shirley Temple, 'MISS ANNIE ROONEY'
STUDIO	6327 Nat. Bridge	
SOUTHWAY	9736 S. Broadway	Cary Grant, 'TALK OF THE TOWN.' Leon Errol, 'Strictly in the Groove.'
MELVIN	2912 Chippewa	Humphrey Bogart, 'Across the Pacific.' Jon Hall, 'Invisible Agent.'
O'FALLON	4026 W. Florissant	VAN HEFLIN-KATHRYN GRAYSON 'SEVEN SWEETHEARTS'; EDWARD ARNOLD-ANN HARDING 'EYES IN THE NIGHT'
BADEN	PARK FREE 8301 N. Broadway	
ASHLAND	3520 N. Newstead	
QUEENS	4700 Maffitt	Ann Sothern, 'PANAMA HATTIE.' C. Trevor, 'Adventures of Martin Eden.'
BREMEN	20th and Bremen	RONALD COLMAN, CARY GRANT, JEAN ARTHUR 'TALK OF THE TOWN'; Marj. Woodworth, 'FLYING WITH MUSIC'
SALISBURY	2504 Salisbury	
JANET	6900 W. Florissant	
LOWELL	5039 N. Broadway	MARJORIE MAIN, LEE BOWMAN 'TISH'; LIONEL BARRYMORE-Philip Dorn 'CALLING DR. GILLESPIE'
BRIDGE	4889 Nat. Bridge	
ROBIN	5479 Robin	
PAULINE	Theater Lillian & Claxton	Ann Sothern, 'PANAMA HATTIE.' Shirley Temple, 'MISS ANNIE ROONEY.'

ALL FOR ONE — ONE FOR ALL — UNITED NATIONS WEEK. LET'S ALL PULL TOGETHER

Theater	Location	Program
BEVERLY	7740 Olive, Park Free	CARY GRANT, JEAN ARTHUR 'THE TALK OF THE TOWN'; Marjorie Woodworth, 'FLYING WITH MUSIC' CARTOON
GEM	St. Johns	
OVERLAND	Overland, Mo.	TYRONE POWER, JOAN FONTAINE 'THIS ABOVE ALL'; Virginia Bruce, 'Careful, Soft Shoulders.' Cartoon.
OSAGE	Kirkwood, Mo. Mat. Today Cont. From 2	Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston 'WAKE ISLAND'; Andrews Sisters, 'GIVE OUT, SISTERS!'
OZARK	Theater Webster Groves. Open 6:30—Starts 7 P. M.	BETTY GRABLE-JOHN PAYNE—CARMEN MIRANDA 'SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES'; Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis 'MANILA CALLING'
DAKOTA	4557 Virginia	ANN SOTHERN-RED SKELTON 'PANAMA HATTIE'; LIONEL BARRYMORE, 'CALLING DR. GILLESPIE'
Compton	3145 Park	Sonja Henie, John Payne, 'Iceland,' Dead End Kids, 'Smart Alecks.' Starts 5:45.
FAIRY	5640 Easton	'PANAMA HATTIE' and 'MISS ANNIE ROONEY'
HI-WAY	2705 N. Flor.	McGee and Molly Bergen and McCarthy 'HERE WE GO AGAIN' Walt Disney's 'BAMBI'
King Bee	1710 N. Jefferson	'Ellery Queen & Perfect Crime.' B. Jones, 'Down Texas Way.' Ser., Cart.
Kirkwood	Kirkwood, Mo.	Van Heflin, 'Seven Sweethearts.' Edward Arnold, 'Eyes in the Night.'
Lexington	3408 N. Union	McGEE & MOLLY BERGEN & McCARTHY 'HERE WE GO AGAIN' WALT DISNEY'S 'BAMBI'
LYRIC	6th Near Pine, CH. 9262	TODAY AND TOMORROW JOHN HOWARD, 'ISLE OF MISSING MEN.' MARX BROS., 'HORSE FEATHERS'
Macklind	5416 Arsenal	3 Features. Don Ameche, 'Girl Trouble,' 'Atlantic Convoy.' 'Stick to Your Guns.'
Marquette	1806 Franklin	Bruce Bennett, 'Sabotage Squad.' T. Holt, Come on Danger.' Serial. 1 to 11.
McNair	2869 McNair	10c-20c. Marjorie Main, Lee Bowman, 'TISH,' Lionel Barrymore, 'CALLING DR. GILLESPIE.' 2 Cartoons.
PALM	3010 Union	GINGER ROGERS, EDW. G. ROBINSON 'TALES OF MANHATTAN'; Virginia Gilmore-Dana Andrews 'BERLIN CORRESPONDENT'
PLYMOUTH	1175 Hamilton	TYRONE POWER, JOAN FONTAINE 'THIS ABOVE ALL'; MARJORIE WOODWORTH 'FLYING WITH MUSIC'
PRINCESS	2841 Pestalozzi	HUMPHREY BOGART 'ACROSS THE PACIFIC'; Lionel Barrymore, 'Calling Dr. Gillespie'
U-CITY	6324 Bartmer	Rodeo Night. Jean Arthur, 'Arizona.' Geo. Montgomery, 'Cowboy and the Blonde.'
Webster	Hadley & Clinton	Rose Hobart, 'Gallant Lady.' Ray Corrigan, 'Thunder River Feud.'
Wellston	6226 Easton	Hot Oven DINNERWARE. ANDREWS SISTERS in 'GIVE OUT SISTERS'; MARGIE HART 'LURE OF THE ISLANDS' Open 5:30—Starts 6:00

RIVOLI Theatre, SIXTH ST. NEAR OLIVE. GARY COOPER 'MEET JOHN DOE' Plus JOHN LITEL, 'FATHER'S SON' CEntral 8341

Theater	Location	Program
SHENANDOAH	2227 S. Broadway	Van Heflin, Kath. Grayson 'Seven Sweethearts' Edw. Arnold, 'Eyes in the Night.'
BRENTWOOD	2529 Brentwood	Cary Grant, 'Talk of the Town.' M. Woodworth, 'Flying With Music.'
IVANHOE	3239 Ivanhoe	F. MacMurray, 'Trail of the Lonesome Pine.' H. Bogart, 'Across the Pacific.'
LONGWOOD	9415 S. B'dway	Sonja Henie, John Payne, 'Iceland.' Marsha Hunt, 'Affairs of Martha.'
MARYLAND	1860 S. 13th	Bill Elliot, 'ROARING FRONTIERS.' Ann Corio, 'THE JUNGLE SIREN.'
New Merry Widow	17th & Chouteau	Don Ameche, 'Girl Trouble.' 'Secret Enemies.' 'Gang Busters.' Open 5:30.
PEERLESS	1915 S. Broadway	'Hillbilly Blitzkrieg.' Ray Corrigan, 'Wranglers' Roost.' 'Secret Code.' 6:30-9.
WHITE WAY	Sixth & Hickory	Tim Holt, 'Red Riverhood.' C. Morris, 'I Live on Danger.' 'King of Rangers.'

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THESE THEATERS FOR VICTORY

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE a Parasite who has come to our flat and placed her suitcase in our front room. She has her nose, eyes and talk into everything my husband and I do. Wherever we go we have to lug her along with us. My husband is a home loving man, but on her account he stays out late at night; he says he has no home. We are about to separate, all on account of this woman. I thought she might read this letter, or her friends read it and show it to her. She may get this hint and leave our home. We did not ask her to come to us, and she does not pay her way. She has relatives but they would not let her stay in their home. She is a forward person. I am employed myself. Please advise me just what to do before my good husband leaves me. Whatever you say I will do. M. O'D.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

You can prettily and politely, dipping a curtsy, tell her she will have to leave by Wednesday because you are renting her room, or you can frankly tell her that she will have to leave by Wednesday because your husband objects to her staying. There is a limit to all things—the brevity of skirts, the coffee supply, impositions. You betray a squeamish, almost spineless reluctance to act that may create still more trouble in your family later on when you balk at dealing openly with a domestic problem. Relying on this column to tell her she's not wanted is letting somebody else do your scrubbing. Stop being Minnie Mouse and tell her yourself.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Worried Wife and Mother": What you are "taking" from your husband, as you describe it, is similar to what you might have to cope with if he were a semi-invalid. He is ill, no less so because the malady is mental. His threats of suicide, his nagging, his lashing charges that you "resent having a family," are scarcely the workings of a balanced, healthy mind. A personality you once understood and loved has been made strange to you by a cleavage beyond your comprehension. Beyond mine, too. I've no way of knowing what circumstances, what unresolved problems, what emotional conflicts have changed him. I can only advise gentleness and patience on your part until you do find an explanation for his strangeness, and an immediate request to your family doctor to recommend a specialist in mental ailments. You have too much at stake to ignore the possibility that his imbalance can be remedied.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Mary": If stepping into a billiard parlor for an occasional game of pool is a major crime, then deliver us from the Tophet-brewed sins of chewing gum, wearing loud sox and sipping sarsaparilla. Your mother is definitely revealing a streak of unreasonable selfishness if she can think of no more damaging indictment of the young man's character. She isn't being fair to you—forcing you into unnaturally strong defense of someone you like—nor is she being fair to herself, giving you such a glimpse of maternal injustice. I think, since you're quite old enough to use common sense for something more important than walking carefully on icy pavement, that you'll be justified in calling a show-down.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Bess": You're too young for WAAC-ing, but might find other interesting suggestions in my "Vocations for Girls" leaflet. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for it.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Here's story-book charm for your little girl—in Pattern 4327 by Anne Adams. Make it in striped fabric, appliqued with gay cherry sprigs and trimmed with ruffle edging. The gathered skirt is cut in one piece. No side placket is needed, for a buttoning goes down the back bodice. Pattern 4327 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes one and five-eighths yards 35-inch fabric and one and three-eighths yards ruffling. Send 16 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Our Spring Pattern Book is ready! It contains a FREE dickey pattern; a special salvage design; smart, easy-to-sew spring outfits for the entire family. Send 10 cents for your copy now! Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

Sunday, Jan. 17.

NOTE early thoughts and plans today. After 11 a. m., steer around friction, tension in domestic or partnership matters; conciliate. Week ahead is excellent for bringing old plans to conclusions, for steady, serious applications.

The Cure: Knowledge.

Suppose there were no laws of nature. That is a tough one. But it is good mental exercise and leads to understanding and appreciation of the laws upon which we depend so constantly—most of which we blithely take for granted, much to our own loss. If we understood and appreciated some of them more than we do, numerous mistakes we habitually make as men and nations, would no longer be made.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead if celebrating today brings gratifying aids, favors, from others from mid-April on if earned. Major changes in life goals in process this year—realize. Danger: Feb. 20-March 4; June 26-July 3.

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MONDAY, JAN. 18.

TODAY'S A. M. tells us to give personal service; be in there doing it yourself—and better than usual. Long view favorable, but immediate attitudes likely to be confused, so hold big decisions. P. M.: Heed new ideas about money.

A Big Job.

Try to imagine what you would do if you had to remake the world and the laws of nature. What would you do first? Most people would leave everything just about as it is, except for one thing: They'd put a couple of thousand dollars in the bank to their own credit—their wisdom is capable of little more. Remember the hobo who answered this one with, "I'd have the park benches upholstered"!

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this your anniversary reveals clues to major life changes coming. Creative side, love life, stimulated. From end April others favor you. Danger: Feb. 21-March 5; June 27-July 5.

Look to the Mountain -o- Based on the Book-of-the-Month -o-

By LeGRAND CANNON, Jr.
ILLUSTRATIONS BY JOHN FULTON



WHIT STOOD READY IN CASE JOE MADE A MOVE.



IT SEEMED A LONG WAY TO THE DOOR.



JOE THREW HIS KNIFE SAILOR FASHION.

CHAPTER TWELVE.

WHILE Whit was trying to puzzle out the reason for Joe Felipe's new-found courage in bullying Captain Butler, Joe drank his brandy off in a swallow, set the glass down and turned to Captain. "See?" he said, "I don' like any jokes about 'where is M'lissa?' "

"Joe," Captain assured him, "you ain't goin' t' hear any. If there's any jokes goin' round, they won't be on you, Joe. But I can't say as much for Whit, there. You know what Whit has just up 'n told me? You listen to this, Joe—Whit has just up 'n told me that he's goin' t' marry M'lissa."

Joe swung around to Whit. Joe's arms hung at his sides, and his head was drawn in and lowered. One look at his face—and Whit shifted his eyes to watching Joe's hands. The instant Joe made a move—for his knife or to close with him—Whit's right hand would go down and he'd strike up with his rifle.

Joe's fingers twitched—and Whit's hand began sliding, ever so gently, down the gun barrel. He felt like saying, "C'm on, Joe—" Joe bent his knees — Then Melissa's voice, "Well, Joe . . .?" She stood on the staircase above them.

The most Captain could do was to blink at her. Whit, for some reason, felt ashamed of himself; and Joe, seeing Melissa, went numb at the vision and simply gazed open-mouthed at her.

• • •

What she had seen was Whit—who was lame, hungry and tired—confronted by Joe and about to fight with him . . . and she could hear her shrill little father as he goaded Joe into it. Whit was the first one to move. He went to Melissa, and said gently, "You all ready, M'lissa?"—and he held his hand out to her.

It seemed to Whit a long ways from the stairs to the door . . . and in the last four or five steps, when he couldn't see Joe, Whit wished in his heart that he never had tried this. Let Joe throw his knife and that'd be all there'd be to it. Joe was good with a knife. The skin on Whit's back, just under his shoulder blades, felt as though it were naked. But he kept his head up and he didn't look round any . . . and when he let go of Melissa's hand to open the door for her, he thought maybe they'd make it. Melissa stepped out and down onto the stone. She had passed from Joe's sight.

Joe threw his knife then—sailor fashion.

(Copyright, 1943.)

Continued Monday.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

WHEN one partner goes out of his way, and takes considerable risk, to point out what he feels will be the best line of defense, the other partner should fall into line unless he has absolute knowledge that his own idea is better. Note today's hand:

East, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

	♠KQ5 ♥5 ♦K10643 ♣8432	
♠7632 ♥Q1087 ♦J ♣KJ75	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠8 ♥AK9643 ♦AQ9752 ♣None
	♠AJ1094 ♥J2 ♦8 ♣AQ1096	

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 heart	1 spade	2 hearts	2 spades
3 spades	4 spades	Double	Pass
6 hearts	Pass	Pass	6 spades
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

East's three spade cue bid was, of course, a subtle lie, the object of which was to talk the opponents out of a spade opening when East reached the slam he so fully intended reaching. Despite the vulnerability conditions, North decided to "save" against the slam, figuring that he could afford to go down three tricks (800 points) as against the 980 points that would accrue to East-West for a fulfilled slam.

When it came to the play, East recognized fully that the contract would have to be defeated four tricks as compensation for the slam in hearts, and aimed his defense at that objective. Unfortunately, his partner did not see eye to eye with him. The opening lead was the diamond jack. Dummy played low, but East still overtook with the diamond queen and deliberately underled the A-K of hearts. West, to his great surprise, won with a low heart. If he had stopped to think for a moment, he would have had to realize that the only possible justification for East's plays was that East was void of clubs and wanted to ruff a club return. (Otherwise there could have been no conceivable reason for East's underplaying his A-K of hearts.) But West knew he had two sure club tricks and saw no reason to "jeopardize" one by a club return. Instead, he led a spade. Declarer won and ruffed the heart jack, then started clubs. West made his two club tricks, all right, but these, with one heart and one diamond, defeated the contract only 800 points, not enough to compensate for the lost heart slam. A club return by West at the third trick, when East demanded it, would have resulted in a 1100-point penalty and a top on the board.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

Why Do We Call the English Soldiers "Tommies"?

In the absence of unquestionable fact, it is best to confess doubt and acknowledge that the query cannot be answered with certainty. Credible is the explanation that it is after the pseudonym Thomas Atkins, once used as a specimen signature on British Army enlistment blanks and other documents.

How this pseudonym got into the forms, however, is the nub of many stories, in which the central figures are important English personages, including Gen. Sir Arthur Wellesley, the Duke of Wellington, and—Sergt. Thomas Atkins.

The designation, in other words, is attributed to a real Thomas Atkins whose courage assumed legendary size; some say the heroism was of a Thomas Atkins during the Peninsular War, others ascribe it to the gallantry of a Thomas Atkins during the rebellion at Lucknow in 1857.

Big Drop in Pneumonia Mortality

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THIS is pneumonia weather and we are moving into the seasonal peak period of this once-dreaded disease. We face it with a great deal more confidence in our ability to control it than ever before. In 1920 the mortality from pneumonia was about 30 to 40 per cent; in 1930 it was about 20 to 25 per cent, but in the last few years it has dropped to 7 per cent.

This 7 per cent includes old people, children, invalids very sick with other diseases, and those who have been neglected in the early stages of exposure to inclement weather after the infection got started. The mortality in this group, therefore, can hardly be reduced.

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THIS GREAT change in the mortality of pneumonia has been brought about entirely by the use of the new sulfa compounds, which really work wonders in pneumonia.

The reduction in mortality between 1920 and 1930 was due probably to the use of oxygen and the use of anti-pneumococcic serum, but neither of these, or both combined, is as successful as the use of one of the sulfa compounds alone. As a matter of fact, except for rest and nursing care, in most of the hospitals with which I am acquainted, nothing is done for the pneumonia patients except to give them good doses of the sulfa drugs with the calm expectation that they will nearly always recover.

The sulfonamide drugs were introduced into practice about 1935. The first one to be used was called prontosil, which was a colloid. This was quickly improved by obtaining a crystalline product called sulfanilamide. Improvements have continued in the manufacture of these products and there are now five which have quite different uses: sulfanilamide, sulfapyridine, sulfaguanidine, sulfathiazole and sulfadiazine.

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IT IS SULFADIAZINE which has been found to be of the greatest benefit in pneumonia, although three of the others work very well also. Sulfadiazine, however, combines the highest powers of antagonism to the pneumonia germ and the lowest toxicity, or ill effect, on the patient. The only objection to it at the present time is its expense, which is higher than that of any of the other sulfonamide products.

They Were Expendable —By W. L. White

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

"MEANWHILE," said Lieut. Kelly, "I caught a ride in a car to the island's military headquarters, where there was a General in command, and told the Army Lieutenant at the desk that I wanted to get over to the island beyond, provided the Japanese hadn't already taken it—what did he know? "Well, he said, he didn't know for sure, but he didn't think the Japs had taken it. I asked him when he had last communicated with military headquarters over there. About a month ago, he said.

"Well, I said, this was urgent—I had to find out quick—wasn't there any way of getting in communication with them?

"Well, he said, he guessed he could pick up the telephone on his desk and call them. But, he explained, I was new around here and didn't understand the local situation. It seemed that his General and the General over on the other island didn't get on at all—hadn't liked each other since West Point. 'You fellows may think you're fighting the Japanese,' he said, 'but here we know better. The front-line trenches of the real war are between these two Generals.' However, he said, my case made it different, and since I was a naval officer and therefore, so to speak, a neutral, he thought he could take it on his own responsibility to call up headquarters on the other island and ask in my behalf if the Japanese had landed yet.

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"He rang them up, and then reported that at the other end of the wire they were talking something which wasn't English or Spanish. Maybe it was Tagalog, which he didn't speak himself, but just in case it was Japanese I had probably find some other way of going to Mindanao. How the war between the Generals came out I never learned; maybe they're finishing it in a Japanese prison camp. It took me days to get to Mindanao around through the islands, begging rides in cars, hiring small boats to cross little island channels. My objective was to join Bulkeley, who, they had said in Cebu, had escaped the destroyer and was in Mindanao. I wanted to make my report of my part of the battle to him as commander of our squadron. Gen. Sharp, who commanded the island, surely could tell me where he was.

"A Chinese mestizo who was doing a smuggling business of luxury articles among the islands finally landed me, for an enormous price in pesos, at a tiny village on Mindanao which had been abandoned by everybody but one old man, who said yes, a torpedo boat had been in there the week before, and with gestures drew a pretty good picture of Bulkeley's black beard. But he said they'd been there only a few hours, and left for he knew not where. Then he asked when the Japs were coming. Because all the villagers had left, because they were afraid they'd be killed, but I didn't think the Japs would kill an old man, did I?

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"I hopped a ride on a truck on down to Iligan, and there was Bulkeley's 41 boat tied to the dock! The first person I saw was Ensign Cox here, and his mouth dropped open. After a few seconds, he said, 'Good God! I heard you were dead!' One by one the crew would come up, stare, then step up to shake my hand and say, 'Gee, Mr. Kelly, we're glad to see you!' "

"After Cebu fell," explained Cox, "an Army aviator arrived—he'd left Cebu that morning. He said he'd talked to a Catholic priest who had said burial mass over you and another sailor, killed in an engagement.

"And I was very glad to hear it," said Kelly. "Because then I knew that Harris and Reynolds had gotten decent burial at the American cemetery in Cebu before the Japs arrived. But then I asked, 'Where's Bulkeley?' You see, the last I saw of him he was tearing around the other side of that Japanese cruiser, trying to draw its fire away from me, so I could get in to polish it off. I thought they'd probably got him. I heard he'd turned up later in Mindanao, but it was just a rumor.

"What actually happened was this," said Bulkeley. "They didn't get me, but three destroyers chased me until dawn, when I pulled away into shallow water, and we tied up under a pier to get some sleep—as I think I said. When night came I went on up to Iligan, where I intended to get gas and go on up to Cebu to see what had happened to Kelly, although I was pretty sure he hadn't got out alive. But at Iligan I was met by a radioed order from Wainwright; there were no more torpedoes for the MTBs, so he couldn't let us have any gas. They were needing it all for the planes out to Australia.

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"So there we were—stuck at Iligan. I went on over to headquarters at Del Monte to report the battle with the cruiser to Gen. Sharp—certain that the end was before us on the island. We'd be fighting here on Mindanao with rifles to the end. But that morning—it was April 13—Gen. Sharp called me in to say he'd just got orders from Melbourne that I was ordered to report to MacArthur immediately on the plane leaving Del Monte that night. For a while I felt rotten. It would look like I was walking out on the squadron. It was an order, of course, but you could tell them to go to hell, and there would be nothing they could do about it, because pretty soon we were going to be killed or captured by the Japanese.

"Then I figured it another way. If I could get to Australia, I might be able to persuade MacArthur to bring out the rest of the squadron. It looked like it was their only chance. 'I'm going to try to get out all your officers and key men,' he had said. 'I'm not going to let you die in a fox hole with a rifle.' I knew he had believed the MTB's had a great future in the war. So I sent word to the rest I would get them flown out if possible, and got aboard the bomber that night. As we left the field, the Japs divebombed it and put one motor out, but we got through."

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"He left me in charge," said Akers, "and presently Gen. Sharp sent me up to Lake Lanao in the middle of Mindanao Island on a peculiar mission. They were afraid the Japs might land seaplanes on it and I was to set up defenses there. I was to teach the Army how to run the machine guns. The lake is about 20 miles long and 15 wide in the middle of the Moro country. They were planning to take the 41 boat up there when I left. All her torpedoes were gone, but her machine guns were intact, and they wanted to use her as a lake gunboat to keep the place clear of Jap seaplanes so that our flying boats in from Australia would have a place to set down as long as they dared come in. They defended Lake Lanao to the last, and I wouldn't be surprised to learn that the old 41 boat, the flagship of the squadron, fired the last shot of the war out on that lake, protecting the life line to home."

"Cox told me Bulkeley had gone home," said Kelly, "and, thinking I was dead, had made him squadron commander. And I didn't know what to do. There I was—no crew, no boat, no job, while they were busy dismantling the 41 boat, to take it up to Lake Lanao and and the war fighting with the Moros. So I decided I'd better get up to Del Monte and report to Sharp so he could tell Bulkeley I was alive, and send in my report by radio to the States on the scrap with the cruiser and what happened to my boat.

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"The General was amazed to see me. 'Bulkeley said you'd been killed in action,' he said. He listened to my report on the battle. 'I'll send you to Kalasungay,' he said, 'near the airfield where the planes come in. But I warn you there's not too much hope of getting out. There's almost no more gas to refuel the planes at this end, so I doubt that they'll send any more.' I said I was sure we were getting out—MacArthur had told Bulkeley he would do it if it was humanely possible.

"The town was 45 miles away, and I reported to the Army colonel there at noon. He asked me why I was there. 'Waiting transportation to Australia,' I said. 'No use getting your hopes up,' he said. 'And since I've had no instructions, I assume you're here on a duty status and am going to put you to work.'

" 'That's okay,' I said, 'if I don't have to leave the vicinity.'

" 'I can't even guarantee that,' he said. 'I'm organizing a carabao pack train to Lake Lanao. They're cutting the trail now. I have another man rounding up 50 carabao and drivers. When he gets them, you'll be in charge of leading the pack train.'

"I didn't say much. I figured he and I were in for a showdown. I didn't intend to miss a plane being off herding a bunch of milk cows through a jungle, but I thought there was no use being unreasonable now. After all, 50 carabao was a lot to round up. It would take several days."

(Copyright, 1943.)

Continued Monday.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo



Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

WHEN you "pad" a meat loaf by adding cooked rolled oats to it, you add more than just bulk, more than potential calories. You add a food which is in itself a good source of protein and of Vitamin B1, the precious thiamine about which we hear so much and which is present in meat. If you happen to select one of the rolled oats varieties which are enriched, like flour, you add some iron, too, and still more thiamine. And instead of detracting anything from the quality of the loaf, you are actually improving it, making it slice better—to say nothing of making a given amount of meat go farther.

Padded Meat Loaf.

Three-fourths pound ground lean pork, three-fourths pound ground lean beef, one egg, beaten, one and three-fourths teaspoons salt, one-eighth to one-fourth teaspoon sage, few grains red pepper, one-fourth teaspoon freshly grated lemon rind, one-half tablespoon grated onion, one-half cup fine dry breadcrumbs, three-fourths cup stiff cooked oatmeal.

Put meats into mixing bowl, add remaining ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pack seasoned meat mixture into a loaf pan; then turn loaf out on a greased shallow baking pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one and one-fourth hours. Serve hot or cold. Makes six servings.

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MENUS FOR SUNDAY

Breakfast.

Grapefruit halves, two grapefruit, sugar; prepared wheat cereal with top milk, two and one-half cups prepared wheat cereal, sugar, top milk; muffins, two cups flour, five teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons shortening, one-fourth cup sugar, one egg, one cup milk, butter; jelly, one-third cup homemade jelly; cereal beverage (for adults), two teaspoons cereal beverage; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Dinner.

Padded meat loaf, (see recipe above); escalloped potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, salt, butter, flour, evaporated milk; buttered beets, one bunch beets, butter; hot rolls, one-half dozen rolls, butter; mixed fruit salad on lettuce, two bananas, two oranges, mayonnaise, lettuce; red devil's food cake (left from Friday dinner); coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Supper.

Bacon waffles, two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, two eggs, one and three-fourths cup milk; one-fourth cup shortening, eight slices bacon, two tablespoons sugar; syrup, one-fourth cup brown sugar, three-fourths cup dark corn syrup, one-third cup water, salt, maple or vanilla flavoring if desired; fried apples, six tart cooking apples, bacon drippings; hot spiced milk, four tablespoons moist shredded coconut, one tablespoon butter, four cups milk, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, two tablespoons honey.

My Neighbor Says:

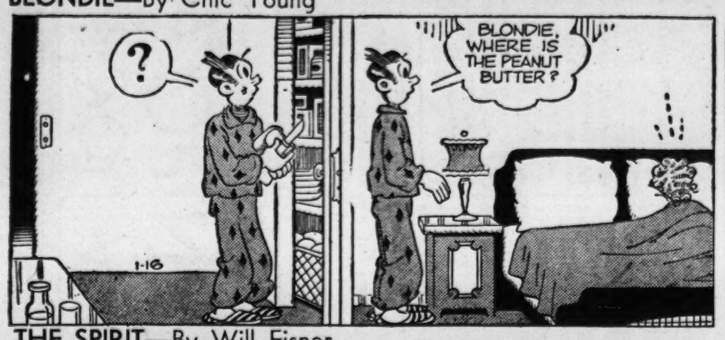
If you will add a little liquid plant food to the water in which fresh flowers are put, they will keep much longer.

Two coats of thin shellac gives a floor a better finish than one thick one. First coat must be thoroughly dried before the second one is applied.

When maple syrup becomes cloudy, set it over the fire until it boils, then take it off the fire and let cool.

Save the peels of oranges and tangerines, dry them in the oven, and store them in glass jars. They give puddings a delicious flavor.

BLONDIE—By Chic Young



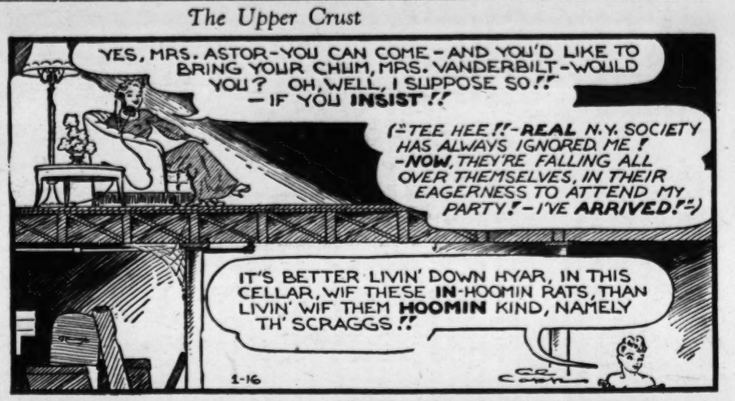
Babes in Toyland



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



The Upper Crust



THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner



GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"Confidentially, I think the war will last a while. A dollar-a-year friend of mine just got a ten-dollar advance in salary!"

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

Blues in the Night



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

Slack!



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

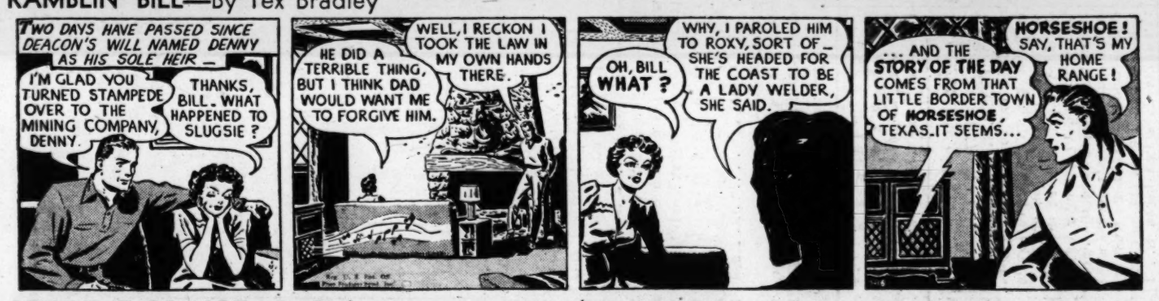


POPEYE—

His Little Dream Girl



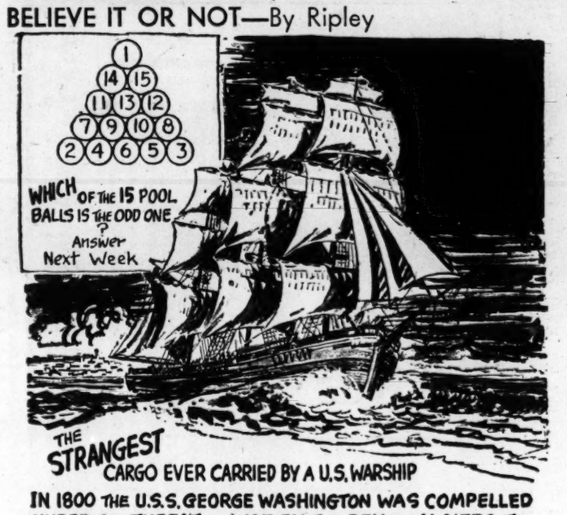
RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

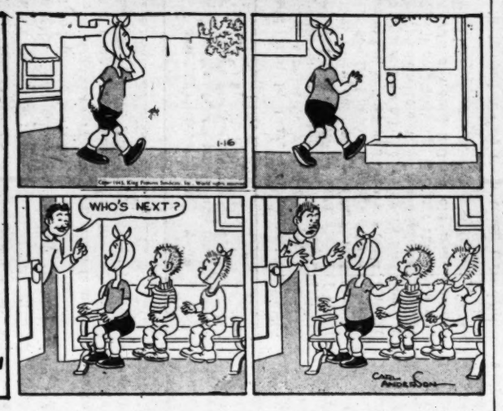


BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby



SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

